If Labor wins...
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Kahane denied entry
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The Canadian Jewish news

52 Pages | Thursday, May 31, 1984 Iyar 29, 5744 | 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 – Postage Paid at Toronto

MAY 24 1984
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TORONTO

Keegstra hearing next week

RED DEER, Alta. — Former Eckville teacher Jim Keegstra will appear in provincial court here next week for the preliminary hearing on charges that he promoted hatred against an identifiable group. The hearing is scheduled to run from June 4-8.

Keegstra has been charged under Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code that makes it a crime "other than in private conversation to wilfully promote hatred against any identifiable group."

Keegstra allegedly expounded anti-semitic theories to his pupils in Eckville. He was fired from his teaching job last year and his teaching license was revoked by Alberta's education minister, David King.

Keegstra is being defended by Douglas Christie, founder of the separatist Western Canada Concept Party. Crown prosecutors are Bruce Fraser of Calgary and Larry Philippe of Red Deer.

The hearing next week will not determine innocence or guilt but just show if there's enough evidence for the case to continue to trial.

The CJN's Tammy Karol, who has been covering the Keegstra story since it broke last year is expected to be here to cover the hearing.

Undercover probe revealed

Terrorists are charged

JERUSALEM [JTA] — One of the longest and most sensitive criminal investigations in Israel's history has resulted in the laying of formal charges against 27 suspected members of a Jewish terrorist underground on the West Bank.

According to Israeli sources, the accusations made last week at an in camera court session were the result of two years of undercover work by an agent of the Israeli internal security service, the Shin Bet.

The charges cover a wide range of criminal offenses aimed against Arab civilians.

Six suspects were charged with murder and attempted murder in a machine-gun and grenade attack last year that killed three and wounded 33 at the Islamic College in Hebron.

Nine people have been charged with attempted murder, attempted sabotage, illegal possession of arms and causing serious bodily harm. These charges relate to the June 1980 car bombings that maimed two West Bank mayors, as well as to the planting of powerful explosives in five Arab-owned buses in East Jerusalem last month.

Several suspects were charged with planting bombs in mosques in Hebron and others with conspiring to blow up the El Aksa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock, two of the holiest shrines of Islam, on the Temple Mount in East Jerusalem.

All have been charged with membership and activity in an illegal terrorist organization.

Although the names of the suspects have been withheld to protect their families, most are believed to be residents of the West Bank with close ties to the Gush Emunim and other militant settler groups.

The charge sheet described the ringleader, among the 11 founders of the underground group, as the owner of a factory in Kiryat Arba, a Jewish settlement overlooking Hebron.

The two suspects charged most recently (as of May 25) are both soldiers. One is accused of having used his position as an officer in the civil administration on the West Bank to supply information to Jewish terrorists.

The other is accused of failing to warn the authorities of a car bombing of which he had prior knowledge. The suspect actually accompanied an Israeli soldier to the garage where the bomb — one of the series aimed at West Bank mayors — was planted, but failed to warn him. The soldier was blinded when the bomb exploded.

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a founder of the Gush Emunim, was released by police after being held for questioning in connection with Israel's terrorism scandal. [Religious News Service]

U.S. may mediate security guarantee

[Compiled from despatches]

The United States has agreed to act as a mediator to arrange security guarantees for Israel in southern Lebanon, according to a UPI despatch from Beirut.

The report coincided with talks in the Lebanese capital last week between Lebanon's prime minister Rashid Karami and the ambassadors of China and France on ways of pressuring Israel to withdraw its troops from southern Lebanon. Talks were held earlier with the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Britain.

According to the newspaper An Nahar, U.S. ambassador Reginald Bartholomew told Karami the United States will send a special envoy to the Middle East to deal with proposed security guarantees. The guarantees "are to be laid down through indirect talks between Israel and Lebanon under U.S. supervision," the newspaper said in its report.

Bartholomew first proposed that Lebanon enter direct negotiations with Israel to get the Israeli army to leave Lebanese territory but Karami rejected the idea, "whereupon it was decided that the U.S. contact Israel on the question of security guarantees," the paper said.

At press time, U.S. embassy officials in Beirut were not available for comment on the An Nahar story.

Whether or not the U.S. gets involved again in the Lebanese-Israeli problem is a big question mark because in recent weeks the U.S. seems to have been backing away from the peace process.

Indications of this are:

1. Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned recently as U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, will not be replaced, according to the U.S. state department. Rumsfeld had replaced Robert McFarlane, who had in turn succeeded Philip Habib who took a prominent part in negotiating the now-defunct Israeli-Lebanese peace agreement.

2. The Reagan administration has withdrawn its request for Congressional approval of a $220

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Island diplomacy

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israel has established diplomatic relations with Kiribati, a new nation composed of 33 islands in the southwest Pacific, with a population of about 60,000, it was announced here last week.

The islands, part of the Gilbert and Ellice group, were a British protectorate until five years ago when they gained independence.

Israel's ambassador to Australia, Issachar Ben-Yaacov, will be the non-resident ambassador to the Micronesian island republic.

Likud holds fast

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Dire predictions that the Likud coalition was breaking up because of disagreement between major partners, Herut and the Liberal Party, have proved to be only a pipe dream in the minds of the opposition Labor Party.

A Herut-Liberal row developed when the Herutniks decided that the Liberals should have fewer slots on the list of candidates the Likud will present to the voters on July 23.

Herut felt that its own members were pulling a better vote than the Liberals. The two parties have been partners in the Likud for 19 years.

However, after great closed doors debate, the Liberals agreed last week to present 16 instead of 18 candidates among the first 50 on the Likud ticket but they rejected a Herut call for a merger of the parties before the election.

According to political observers, the Liberals compromised because they were convinced that a split in Likud would assure a Labor victory at the polls. (Some surveys find the Laborites well ahead but others indicate that as of last week the Likud and Labor are running neck and neck).

No recognition for PLO, Jean Chretien pledges

The Palestine Liberation Organization should not be included in any Middle East peace negotiations "until it renounces terrorism and accepts the right of the State of Israel to exist," says Jean Chretien.

"Until the latter conditions are met, I do not envisage the day when Canada will extend formal recognition to the PLO," he added.

Chretien's Ottawa campaign office telephoned the Toronto office of The Canadian Jewish News with his answer to The CJN questionnaire on issues of Jewish concern submitted to all seven Liberal candidates. (See page 1 of The CJN, May 17, for Mark MacGuigan's response.)

The minister of energy is considered to be one of the two leading contenders in the race.

Chretien, who has visited Israel and the Middle East, stated unequivocally that "Canada must continue to affirm the right of Israel to exist as a sovereign, democratic country within secure and defensible borders.

Jean Chretien, a front-running Liberal leadership hopeful, opposes Canadian recognition of the PLO. [CP laserphoto]

"Canada's confidence in Israel has not diminished," he continued, although he acknowledged that "the Canadian government may oppose some aspects of Israel's policy, such as the settlement of the West Bank.

Nor did he anticipate that the Canadian embassy would be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

So far as actual peace negotiations are concerned, he said he hoped

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Roberts wants Jordan in peace negotiations

Jordan should become the accepted spokesman for Palestinian rights in Middle East peace negotiations, says Liberal leadership candidate John Roberts.

Roberts, who is federal minister of employment and immigration, was the second of the seven candidates to respond to The CJN's questionnaire on various issues of specific Jewish interest.

He has visited Israel several times in the past 10 years, and has a chair in cancer research named for him at the Weizmann Institute. His first visit, as a private citizen, took place only a few days after the 1973 Yom Kippur War ended when he accompanied a UJA mission to Israel.

In his answers dealing with Canada's Middle East policy, Roberts placed great emphasis on UN resolution 242, which guarantees the rights of all states in the area to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries.

He did not spell out who the participants in peace negotiations should be, saying that "we cannot determine who they will be, nor their credibility and acceptability to each other."

John Roberts, a Liberal leadership candidate, thinks Jordan should become the accepted spokesman for Palestinian rights. [CP laserphoto]

However, he stressed, "We [Canada] should support an evolution which would lead to Jordan becoming the accepted spokesman for Palestinian rights."

He did not respond to the question of whether there has been a diminishing of Canada's confidence in Israel as a result of the war in Le-

[Cont'd. on page 7]

World-National

Israel's ideas can help all mankind

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It has been overdue. At last an Israel-oriented organization has made a significant dent in Canadian consciousness.

I belong to and support any number of Israeli institutions, especially schools and academies of higher learning and research. Many of them make important contributions to human knowledge in general, such as the Stress Centre at Haifa University or rehabilitation studies carried out at the Weizmann Institute, to name just two. Still, such programs have rarely managed to excite the imagination of the public at large. Canada is a long way from Israel; only for Jews the distance is small.

Rabbi Plaut

But now comes Ben-Gurion University and brings its plea for support in a different garment. The university has long been concerned with studies in food production, especially in arid regions. Nothing is more important to the majority of human beings than adequate food, and nothing as pervasive as persistent hunger in all too many areas of the globe.

With this in mind the Canadian Associates of the university are sponsoring a "Right to Food" conference in Montreal which will be addressed by experts in various fields of food production — men and women from research centres in Canada and the United States.

There are such subjects as Food and Policy Issues, Food and the Future, Food and Society, Food and Water, and the like.

Funding comes from the federal and provincial governments, as well as from large companies in the food industry. The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) is presenting a full-scale model of a Third World village, and show its needs as well as its potential.

The organizers state that their goals are:

1. To sensitize the Canadian public, enhance public knowledge and catalyze public commitment to the nature, dimension and possible solutions of the world hunger problem, and particularly, to the debilitating effects of low nutritional levels on young people and the inevitable toll of death from famine.

2. To encourage the Canadian government to respond positively to the initiatives of the North/South dialogue and to take a leadership role in the struggle to overcome the social gap between the rich and the poor of this world.

3. To bring together involved scientists and other key actors in all the relevant fields in order to exchange information and to seek solutions to the world hunger problems, in particular to promote possible multinational cooperative projects.

* * *

To me, the most significant aspect of this conference — apart from its intrinsic merit — is the emphasis on a long neglected fact: Israel exists not only to secure its own life, it is also a unique breeding ground of ideas that can advance the welfare of humanity as a whole. This is something that needs stressing time and again.

U.S. explores implications

Changes predicted if Labor wins

By
WOLF BLITZER

The big wheels of Labor Party at recent election rally. From left are Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Navon. [IPPA photo]

WASHINGTON —

With the opposition Labor Party currently ahead of the ruling Likud in the public opinion polls, U.S. officials and others are already exploring the implications of a new government in Jerusalem following the July 23 elections.

What would a Labor victory actually mean? Should we expect dramatic changes in Israeli policies on such key issues as the fate of the West Bank and Gaza, settlements in those territories and the status of Jerusalem?

And what about Israel's continued military presence in southern Lebanon?

Trying to predict the course of a future Labor-led government in Israel is by no means simple. There are many variables, including, the strength of the government. If Labor should manage to barely squeak through on July 23 and thus require the smaller religious parties as an essential element in forming its coalition, there will be less room for maneuverability than if Labor scores a decisive victory.

But assuming that Labor is in the driver's seat after the elections and its coalition is relatively steady, Shimon Peres, as Prime Minister, can be expected to enact some changes in Israeli policy — although they will not be as revolutionary as Jordan's King Hussein and other more moderate Arab leaders and even many officials in Washington would like.

There are several things that a Labor government is not going to accept, including a total withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines [even with minor modifications], the establishment of a PLO-led state on the West Bank and the re-division of Jerusalem.

Still, Labor will indeed be more conciliatory in its basic approach, as was underlined by Peres on May 7 during a meeting in Jerusalem with a visiting delegation from the World Jewish Congress.

He noted, for example, that he would not insist that the Camp David agreements be the necessary basis for negotiations between Israel and Jordan, as the Likud-led government does.

And he declared that a Labor government would stop all Israeli settlements in densely populated Arab regions of the West Bank. He did not say Israel would halt all settlement activity. It was under Labor's rule between 1967 and 1977, in fact, that Israel initially began creating settlements in the strategically important Jordan River Valley and in other West Bank areas close to the pre-1967 line.

According to World Jewish Congress officials, Peres said a Labor government would offer Hussein three different options for peace talks with Israel. First, negotiations could begin without prior conditions from any side. Second, if Hussein required some basis for talks, Israel would not insist that it be the Camp David Accords, which Jordan has rejected. Instead, Peres said he would be willing to base negotiations on UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which Jordan has accepted.

The third option would be to base the negotiations on President Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982, Arab-Israeli peace plan, while recognizing that both the Labor Alignment and Jordan do not necessarily accept every provision and indeed have different interpretations of key aspects.

Regarding Lebanon, Peres said Israel would return the basis of Israeli defence of its northern border to a flexible line on the Israeli side rather than retain Israeli troops in Lebanon. "It is not wise to keep our army abroad where they sit as a target for hostile forces," he said.

Thus, there are clear differences between Labor and Likud. But implementing campaign promises following elections is not very simple — either in Israel or the United States. A Likud-led opposition, remember, can be expected to be a formidable force in Israeli politics. They will be watching the government's every move.

Removing Israeli troops from Lebanon will by no means be easy, given the likely prospect of southern Lebanon once again becoming the staging ground for terrorist incursions into Israel. Unfortunately, there is no real military authority in Lebanon which can assure security in the south, and Israel, as a result, may be stuck in the area for some time to come, irrespective of a Labor or Likud government in Jerusalem.

In terms of American-Israeli relations, there will be little change if Labor should win. There is a national consensus within Israel that close ties with Washington are essential to Israel's security.

But while Labor may be more conciliatory than the Likud on peace negotiations, there is still the likelihood that Washington and Jerusalem will find themselves at odds on key issues in 1985, the first year of a second-term Republican or first-term Democratic administration. First years of administrations historically have been difficult ones in U.S.-Israeli relations — as opposed to presidential election years.

All in all, there will be some important changes in style and even in substance if Labor wins, but don't expect any quick-fix, overnight solutions to break out in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Arab world also will have to bend, and there are strong extremist pressures there pushing in the opposite direction.

Just ask King Hussein. Every time he or one of his aides even utters some remote hint expressing interest in peace talks with Israel, one of Jordan's ambassadors around the world gets bumped off — a not-so-subtle reminder to cool it with Israel.

California site of ballot battle

Jews unite to block Arab move

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

SAN FRANCISCO —

Jewish voters in Berkeley faced with a challenge to Israel's financial security, have united to defeat the Arab-sponsored measure posed on the ballot in California's presidential primary election June 5.

Five national Jewish organizations and the Bay Area's Friends of Peace Now leadership have joined hands to defeat "Measure E" which proposes in part that the U.S. government reduce its yearly aid to Israel by an amount equal to what Israel spends on Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

A group known as the "The No on E Committee," formally the Coalition for Middle East Peace and Justice, is raising funds and has won endorsement from the national bodies while fighting lassitude from many potential Jewish supporters of Israel.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the B'nai B'rith Anti - Defamation League, the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council have encouraged the Berkeley group to vote down the measure. In addition, the coalition is supported by California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, Lieut.-Gov. Leo McCarthy and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Nevertheless, the coalition ran out of funds early in May after raising and spending $25,000. Edwin Epstein, the chairman, said it needed $100,000 to conduct an effective campaign.

He said Jewish leaders in the Bay area approached for donations thought Measure E was just more "Berkeley mishugas" [craziness]. Berkeley, the site of the University of California, is also an incubator for political, social and cultural stunts widely perceived as zany.

Justin Finger, director of ADL's civil rights division, pointed out Measure E is "a major campaign effort" of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee headquartered in Washington. He said that committee, which supports the PLO, has not chosen Berkeley "at random but rather because it is a jurisdiction where they think they have a possibility of succeeding."

Tom Dine, AIPAC's executive director, said the proposal "is another attempt to delegitimize Israel." He observed "this so-called local issue goes to the heart of American support for Israel, for its security, and for its importance as America's strategic ally in the Middle East."

Some adherents of Peace Now in Berkeley have been in the forefront of support for the measure, joining with the AAADC and such groups as the Committee for Academic Freedom in the Israeli Occupied Territories, the university's peace and conflict studies department, and the Taxpayers for Peace in the Middle East.

However, the Bay Area Friends of Peace Now issued a statement against the measure although it opposes Israeli government policies including those concerning settlements. Its statement said "we oppose economic sanctions as detrimental to the security needs of Israel and thereby destructive to the peace process."

Meanwhile, some of the harshest attacks on Israel have come from Jews backing the measure. They include Noam Chomsky, the linguistics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Tel Aviv University Prof. Avi Oz, and Rabbi Elmer Berger, a founder of the American Council for Judaism.

Chomsky branded Israel as "an aggressor" and "terrorist" state at a rally for the proposal at the University of California that drew some 800 persons. Although Israel gave up the Sinai to Egypt in return for a peace treaty and agreed on self-rule for the West Bank-Gaza populace, Chomsky charged the Camp David agreement is "detrimental" to Palestinians and that Israel does not want a political settlement.

He called the Yom Kippur War of 1973 "Kissinger's War" although Egypt and Syria attacked Israel.

He assailed Israel's bombing of the U.S. communications vessel Liberty during the 1967 Six Day War although President Johnson and the Congress dismissed it as accidental in the heat of war.

Romania cracks down

OTTAWA —

The Romanian ambassador to Canada, Dr. Emilian Rodean, has called on officials at Canadian Jewish Congress to inform Canada's Jewish community that the president of Romania has promised not to allow anti-semitism in the media.

The unusual request came shortly after CJC officers had protested a series of anti-semitic articles in Romanian newspapers and communist party publications.

The worst of the attacks appeared in a book of poems by Comeliu Valerian Tudor, which included statements that Jews were "cursed, thieves and corruptors, people with no sense of loyalty and conscience."

The ambassador assured Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, that President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania has personally intervened and has stated that "it will not happen again" (CJN May 17).

Jewish communities have existed in the area since the 14th century. Today, there are almost 40,000 Jews in Romania, and Yiddish is recognized as the Jewish national language in that country.

"Moroccan Jews understand Arab mentality"

Morocco's peace role impresses Que. Sephardim

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The three Canadians who attended the recent international conference of Moroccan Jewish communities in Rabat (CJN, May 24) believe there is a role for the Sephardic community in Canada to play in the possible peace initiative by Morocco discussed at the conference.

The three officially represented the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, an umbrella organization for the Montreal Sephardic community and a constituent agency of Allied Jewish Community Services.

They were its president, Henri Elbaz; immediate past president Dr. William Dery; and Elias Malka, a pioneer leader of the Sephardic community. All are natives of Morocco.

Dery, who acted as spokesman of the delegation at the conference, said they returned to Montreal convinced of the Moroccan government's sincerity in playing a role in finding a solution for the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In his presentation, before the conference, he pledged the support of Canadian Jews of Moroccan origin for any discussion between Arabs and Jews towards peace, emphasizing that they are not the spokesmen for the Canadian Jewish community or representatives of Israel in Canada.

"Everyone from all countries came back enthusiastic about what they heard," he told The CJN. "I believe that among even the moderate Arab states, Morocco is the one doing its best to bring peace between Jews and Arabs."

The message that came through to the delegates to the conference from other countries, said Dery, was that the Moroccan government wants its Jewish expatriates to act as "spokesmen" in easing the way for some future peace initiative.

Dery said the Moroccan Jews are in a unique position to help any peace dialogue because they understand the Arab mentality and, unlike Jews from any other Arab country, they were not forced to emigrate and enjoyed cordial relations with the Moroccan government, which they have maintained since leaving the country.

The role that the Sephardic communities of the world can play will not amount to telling Israel what to do, said Dery, but rather of awaiting an initiative from Israel toward any Moroccan-led dialogue.

Dery hopes to encourage the Ashkenazi community in developing closer ties with Morocco as well, possibly by organizing a mission to Morocco of representative Canadian Jewish leaders. Such a trip came very close to being several years ago.

A delegation of 30 Canadian Jewish leaders, half from the Sephardic community and half from the Ashkenazic, mainly AJCS and Canadian Jewish Congress officials, were set to leave for Morocco, but the trip was canceled only a few days before departure when Israel bombed the nuclear reactor in Iraq.

"The Ashkenazi Jews felt they could not go then, but this was not the

Dr. William Dery

case. The Moroccan authorities said it had nothing to do with the trip and the invitation still stood," said Dery, who had been instrumental in arranging that trip. (An American Jewish delegation did accept a similar invitation.)

At the opening of the conference, Moroccan minister of state, Moulay Ahmad Alaoui, emphasized that both Moslems and Jews are the children of Abraham, and though they have had conflicts over the centuries, it is incumbent upon them to now find a solution, Dery noted.

"Everyone who spoke at the conference came with formal notes, but put them aside and spoke from the heart."

Overriding its political implications, Dery said, was the personal emotions felt by the 500 participants who came from Israel, the United states, France and other countries, as well as Canada.

It was the first reunion on this scale of these communities since they left Morocco. Although Dery and Malka have returned to Morocco many times in the recent past, for Elbaz it was his first visit back in 15 years.

From 300,000, the Moroccan Jewish community has dropped to only 15,000 members today, said Dery.

Most began leaving when Morocco gained its independence in 1956 and the community continues to shrink as the young people go to study abroad and do not return, said Dery, whose father is the president of the Jewish community of Rabat, site of the conference.

The Moroccan Jewish community today is composed mainly of older persons with well-established business interests in the country, he said.

The Jewish community has been allowed to flourish in Morocco for centuries, and has had an especially warm relationship with the present monarch, King Hassan II, said Dery.

"In an interview with the French magazine L'Express a few years ago, Hassan said that if there was peace between Arabs and Jews, the combination of the genius of the Jews and the economic power of the Arabs would create a third superpower in the world."

The Moroccan Jewish community in Montreal has maintained relations with Morocco at various levels: for example, members of the Moroccan diplomatic corps are invited to its cultural events.

Last year about 20 community leaders, including Dery, met personally with Hassan for talks on closer ties.

And Malka, this past December, was decorated by Hassan with the Ouissam Alaouite, the highest civil honor of Morocco, even though he left Morocco over 25 years ago. Moroccan ambassador to Canada Maati Joriot made the official presentation here in Montreal.

Dery said it has become only recently known that it was Hassan who, working behind the scenes, brought about Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and the subsequent signing of the Camp David Accords. [Hassan sent his son, Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed, to the Rabat conference.]

Dr. Gerald Halbert, left and Samuel Freedman at recent meeting of Hebrew University's board of governors.

Toronto dentist named governor of Hebrew U

JERUSALEM —
At the recent 46th annual board of governors meetings of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Gerald Halbert of Toronto was appointed as a governor of the university. Halbert, new national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, also became a member of the university's executive committee.

At the same time, Cecily Peters, national president of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, was appointed a governor of the board to represent Hadassah-WIZO.

Mirial Small, past president of Hadassah-WIZO, became an honorary governor, as did Montreal's Charles Bronfman, who is spearheading Canada's fund raising drive for the university's Golda Meir Fellowship Fund.

Daily chapters

This week's readings include the Book of Ruth, traditional for Shavuoth, which is on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. Read the story of the young Maobitess whose loyalty to her mother-in-law Naomi leads to her becoming the ancestress of kings on Sunday (chapter 1), Monday (chapter 2) and Tuesday (chapters 3 and 4).

Begin the week on Thursday with two of Ruth's grandson's psalms (3 and 4). On Friday, read the portion of the week, Numbers 4:21-7, and on Shabbat, the haftorah, Judges 13:2-25.

On the first day of Shavuoth, June 6, read from the Torah, Exodus 19 and 20, and the haftorah, Ezekiel 1.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Tractate Kiddushin, 31 A: When the Holy One, blessed be He, proclaimed, I am Hashem, and, Thou shalt have no other gods before me, the nations of the world said: "He teaches merely for His own honor." As soon as He declared, "Honor thy father and thy mother, they recanted and admitted the justice of the first commands too.

Rabbi Burak

Any diminution in the honor due to parents, then, can lead to a reverse recantation. So, this column, in The CJN of April 12, went on to posit that even irreligious parents must be honored by their children. This brought forth screams from the right wing. But, two learned rabbanim found a Talmudic text with which to challenge my ruling. Here is the text they found . . . and it is a good challenge.

We find in Tractate Berachos 10 B: "Our rabbis taught: King Hezekiah did six things; of three of them they approved, and of three of them they did not approve. . . . He dragged the bones of his father (Ahaz) on a bed of ropes, and they approved of it." Thus, it appears that when a father is a wicked man he need not be given honor by his son.

Actually, this challenge was given several centuries ago by the Azulai, but he, at least, while holding on to this text, found another that says exactly the opposite. Another authority, Rishon le-Zion, in the back of the Yoreh De'ah, also directs his challenge from this self-same text, and sees it as the whole truth. But, I feel that a text should be examined from all sides.

What kind of father was King Ahaz? He wasn't much of a father at all. In Second Chronicles, Chapter 28:3 we are told that "he burned his children in the fire, according to the abominations of the heathen. . . ." According to the Talmud, in Tractate Sanhedrin 63 B, King Ahaz admired the way the pagans burned their children and wanted to burn his son Hezekiah. "But Hezekiah's mother anointed him with the blood of the salamander," which made him fireproof and saved his life.

Taking this into consideration, may it not be said that a father who has burned his children has thereby abdicated his parental throne? Do we not take away battered and bruised babies from the parents who have done this to them? Ahaz who had tried to destroy his son Hezekiah deserved no honors.

Again, not all the authorities see this text as saying that Hezekiah did something to humiliate his father's dead body. Meiri, one of the last of the Rishonim, in his commentary on Pesachim 56 A, says that he did no evil to his father's bones; he just didn't give him a royal burial.

Where do our law texts stand on this question whether children shall honor parents who are irreligious? Alfasi, our first complete codifier, states, in his text on Yevamos 22 B, that even if the father is sinful in matters of religion, he must be treated gently. Maimonides, the Rambam, in his Hilchos Mamrim, Chapter 6:1, state that "even when the father is a rasha and a sinner, the son must fear and honor him."

Rabbi Moses of Coucy, in his Semag, and Rabbi Jacob ben Asher in his Tur, rule against the father. They base their ruling on a Talmudic text which says that where the father was a usurer, and he left many ill-gotten gains, his children are not obligated to make restitution to give him honor. But, the Lechem Mishneh replies that this only shows that his children need not honor him when he is dead. But during his lifetime they are still bound by the Fifth Commandment.

Finally, the Shulchan 'Aruch, Y. D. Chapter 240:18, rules that "even if this father is an evildoer, the son honors and fears him."

Where do the masters of the Kabbalah stand on this question? Azulai in his glosses called Shiyure Beracha, on the printed page of the Code, Y. D. Chapter 241:4 cites the following Zohar on Bereshis, 164 A, which says: "Our Matriarch, Rachel, peace be unto her, was punished because she brought pain to her father Laban, even though she intended to keep him from idolatry. And therefore she died, and did not merit the privelege of raising her son, Benjamin."

Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land. . . . They watched over you. They gave you things, paid your bills, and helped you make a down payment on your house. Can you ever forget?

A warrior returned to rest

Jacobson left mark on community

By
JOE KING

In 1947, as events in the Middle East churned towards the rebirth of Israel, I was a young writer with The Canadian Press News Agency in Halifax.

I turned out for a Zionist meeting one evening and during the course of the proceedings, stood up and delivered an emotional message about the about - to - be - created Jewish state.

The chairman of the meeting asked me who I was and what I did. I replied that I was a journalist — and he said "come home with me."

The man was Samuel Jacobson, who was one of the most remarkable people I have ever met. Considering that I have met, traveled with and interviewed people ranging from Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin to evangelist Billy Graham, that is a considerable statement.

Sam Jacobson was totally committed to the wellbeing of the Jewish people, and in particular to Israel.

He was a dynamic, self-made man whose interest and involvement in Jewish affairs was so intense that he often neglected his business and even, at times, his beloved family.

The salesmen, when he ran a successful department store in Dartmouth, NS, knew Sam's weakness. When Sam turned up in their sample rooms — always on time but sometimes a day or two later than his appointment — they would deliberately bring up the subject of Israel.

When Sam ran out of time, he would announce, "I have to go. You know what I want. Order it."

He was a man of

Sam Jacobson

remarkable imagination — dreaming up ideas for making Israel function more effectively along economic lines.

He would hotly pursue the idea of, for example, a wood-based industry for the Jewish state . . . carry out intensive research on such industries in Canada, the United States and elsewhere . . . prepare and submit a massive paper on the idea to Jerusalem and then personally pound the pavements, knock on doors and attempt to interest decision - makers in his ideas.

He had more failures than successes, admittedly. But, Sam Jacobson was a man worth listening to.

Often, in his burning enthusiasm, he tried to bypass administrative procedure, and applied great pressure to sell his ideas. But much of what he had to say was worth hearing and worth doing.

He was a rarity — a man with tons of ideas, coupled with an extraordinary amount of imagination and energy.

Had he been able to team up with a marketing person, he might have changed the face of Israel and the world.

While plugging away for profit-sharing in industry and free trade, his major focus was the Jewish People.

In his later years, he created the Rebecca and Samuel Jacobson Foundation for Jewish culture. One of its outgrowths was the very successful World Jewish Song Festival.

There is no question that he left his mark on the Jewish people, in Canada and around the world.

Particularly, his gift of time - and energy and money and dedication to Israel was most meaningful.

In 1947 and 1948, when the United Nations was in the throes of considering the proposed partition of Palestine, one of Sam's efforts on behalf of the Jewish state-to-be was to journey repeatedly to New York where he met with the then-editor of the Nation Magazine, Freda Kirchway. It was then a most influential publication and Sam convinced Kirchway to give generous editorial support to the idea of a Jewish state.

Sam died recently of a massive heart attack, aged 80, having fathered Simon, Esther, Naomi and Selma — all married and all with children — leaving a grieving widow, and ending his days buried on a hillside grave in Jerusalem — a warrior returned to rest.

National Bible Contest 1st prize winners, from left, are Steven Mayer, Brad Kruger, Shaun Aster with CZF president Neri Bloomfield, Moshe Dadon and Shmuel Haramati.

Bible contest winners

MONTREAL — Steven Mayer of Toronto and Shaun Aster of Montreal were 1st prize winners in this year's Canadian Zionist Federation National Bible Contest in the grades 9-13 and grades 6-8 categories, respectively.

Mayer is a student of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and Aster of Herzliah High School (Snowdon). Both will travel to Israel next May to participate in the International Youth Bible Contest.

Ninety day and afternoon school students from across Canada participated in the national contest, held at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

The other winners were: day school division, grades 9-13, 2nd, Philip Rosenfeld, Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Toronto, and, 3rd, Hadassa Jakobovits, Ulpanot Orot, Toronto; and grades 6-8, 2nd, Aline Jurkowitz and, 3rd, Joshua Brown, both of Associated.

In the afternoon school division, the winners were: 1st, Brad Kruger, United Congregational School; 2nd, Aaron Cass, Beth Tzedec Congregational School; and 3rd (a tie), Eric Grossman, Adath Israel Congregational school, and Deborah Schoenfeld, Downtown Jewish Community School, all of Toronto.

The out-of-town students were hosted by local families. The contest was held over two days and consisted of written and oral examinations. The 90 students were the winners of preliminary regional competitions held in their schools in February.

Last year's winners in the national contest, Elliot Fisher of Toronto and Esther Lang of Montreal, participated in the recent International Contest in Israel, placing 6th and 7th, respectively.

Director of the CZF National Bible Contest is Shmuel Haramati, representative of the World Zionist Organization department of education and culture in the Diaspora. His advisor was Moshe Dadon.

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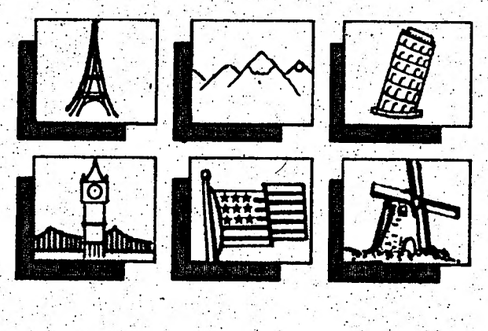

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JDL calls for action against Kaplan

Kahane turned back at border, vows to return

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and international chairman of the Jewish Defence League, was turned back at the Canadian border last week when he attempted to enter Canada to attend a JDL lecture in Toronto on anti-semitism.

Meir Halevi, national director of the JDL, told a press conference later at the Triumph Sheraton, where Kahane was to have spoken, that after Kahane was met at the Buffalo airport a videotape was prepared to allow the rabbi to address the JDL meeting.

Proceeding to the Peace Bridge in Fort Erie, Kahane was informed by Canadian immigration officials that he was ineligible to enter Canada.

Kahane defended his militant beliefs at a brief press meeting at the border, telling CITY-TV reporter Jeff Ansell that he was in favor of violence if it would save Jewish lives.

Asked by a CTV reporter if the JDL condones violence, the rabbi responded, "Of course it does, at the proper time . . . just as the Bible does. If the Bible says 'a time for peace, a time for war,' can I say less?"

Kahane urged his followers to take action to get Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan out of office and said he would make another attempt to enter Canada, even if it meant breaking the law.

"If the government of Canada will not allow me in the next time, I will go into Canada without a visa . . . that's a promise."

Halevi expressed disappointment at the government's decision to bar Kahane, accusing the department of immigration of anti-semitism and calling Kaplan a Jewish anti-semite.

Kaplan called Halevi's allegations totally false and unjustified. "From his point of view, I guess it's a good way to get publicity," the minister told The CJN.

Kaplan said that when Kahane applied for a visa the RCMP investigated his background and recommended he not be allowed into the country. The solicitor-general then passed on the recommendation to the immigration minister.

"I didn't change (the recommendation) because I agree with it," he said.

Kahane's denial was not based on allegations, Kaplan said, but on facts. He said the rabbi was convicted of a weapons charge in New York in 1973 and faces outstanding charges in Israel for alleged terrorist acts there.

Immigration Minister John Roberts declined to comment on Halevi's charges, saying in a press statement that he had nothing to add to his original press release (CJN May 24).

In his press statement of May 18, Roberts outlined the reasons Kahane's request for an entry visa was refused, citing the rabbi's 1973 conviction and his militant political activities.

Halevi said the government's decision was a "classic example" of the double standard where PLO officials are allowed in the country all the time, but one Jew is not allowed in to tell his people how to defend themselves.

At the hotel meeting, Halevi continued his attack on the government saying that the PLO is allowed to have an office in Ottawa and "can bring in representatives to incite Arab students into violence against Jews."

In his taped statement, Kahane expressed his regret for not being allowed in the country and criticized Jewish organizations in Canada for not speaking up on his behalf for fear of Gentile reaction.

Singling out the Canadian Jewish Congress, Kahane charged it sat quietly during World War II while Jews were being killed and that for a long time did little to help Soviet Jews.

Apparently referring to the Jewish extremists who were recently arrested for attempting to blow up Arab buses in East Jerusalem, Kahane criticized Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for imprisoning "Jewish patriots. . . .

"What else can we do when Jews are killed in the marketplace . . . on buses?" he asked.

While Kahane said he regretted being unable to speak of important issues in person, he warned his audience never to become apathetic and urged them to get involved with the JDL.

"There are terrible winds of change taking place," he said.

* * *

Rabbi Kahane's controversial religious-political views centre on his belief that we are now living in a period leading up to the redemption [geulah] of the Jews and the coming of the Messiah.

In an address which he gave recently in Israel to a group of English-speaking olim, including CJN correspondent David Birkan, Kahane explained that the rebirth of the State of Israel is part of this redemption process.

"God has given Israel as a Jewish land, to demonstrate His power and action in the events of men, in history," he said. "If we, in possessing it, demonstrate weakness — by surrendering sections of it, or whatever — we are committing hillul ha-Shem (a desecration of God's name).

One of the ways in which this desecration is committed, Kahane continued, is by giving Arabs or any non-Jews a significant say in directing the country's course.

In other words, Arabs cannot be allowed to live as equals to Jews within the state meant for Jews, Birkan reported Kahane as saying.

Passion Play still regarded as anti-Jewish

MUNICH —

A high level interreligious delegation which viewed the recent opening performance of the Oberammergau Passion Play asserted that the play "remains marred by a deep and pervasive anti-Jewish orientation."

The delegation, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, included leaders of the organization and two prominent Christian scholars: Roman Catholic author and theologian, Prof. Eva Fleischner, and Rev. William H. Harter, a Presbyterian church leader.

The delegation, which was led by Rabbi A. James Rudin, the AJC's national interreligious affairs director, and Mimi Alperin, chairman of the AJC's interreligious affairs commission, called for stronger efforts to "eradicate defamations of Jews and Judaism that persist in the drama, despite revisions of the text."

Three studies published

Rabbi Rudin said the 1984 Passion Play script is "fundamentally flawed and still perpetuates the pernicious myth that Jews are eternally guilty for Jesus' crucifixion."

A disclaimer at the outset of the drama that all should see their guilt in the events to follow is, Rabbi Rudin said, "undermined by the play itself, which focuses on Jewish machinations, largely ignores Roman oppression, and whitewashes Pontius Pilate."

The American Jewish Committee has had a long history of involvement with the Oberammergau production. It has published three studies of the Passion Play's text, has sent delegations to meet with Oberammergau town officials in 1977 and 1980, and has conveyed its concern about the anti-Jewish elements of the drama to German and American church leaders.

While there have been "well-meaning efforts" to cleanse the drama of blatant and vicious stereotypes, the delegation noted, the play continues to "reduce the Jews of Jesus' time to a caricature.

They are depicted as malicious antagonists of Jesus, dominated by corrupt and cynical leaders and driven by a harsh, vindictive Law. No possible interaction between Jesus and his people is portrayed, and the fact that Jesus was a Jew teaching other Jews is distorted and suppressed.

"An artifical and unbiblical opposition is created between Jesus and his people, heightened by details of casting and costume. Responsible scholarship of the New Testament has definitely rejected such caricatures."

Dr. Harter, member of the World Council of Churches Consultation on the Church and the Jewish People and a member of the National Council of Churches Committee on Christian-Jewish Relations, stressed that "Christian leaders and educators have a responsibility to instruct our people that the drama as it unfolds in Oberammergau is not a true or just enactment of the Passion story."

He noted that the play "is highly selective in the New Testament episodes it chooses to dramatize," that it ignores other scriptural passages, and that it "departs entirely from Scripture in significant ways."

Kurt Kelman, a member of AJC's interreligious affairs commission who is fluent in German, said: "I found the play even worse than I had feared. The ill will, hostility, triumphalism and sheer manipulation are pervasive. It translates the millenial teaching of contempt into an emotional crescendo, from an intellectual exercise into demagogic incitement."

Paul Stern

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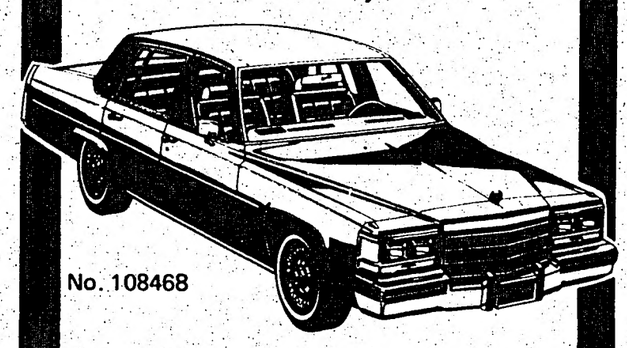

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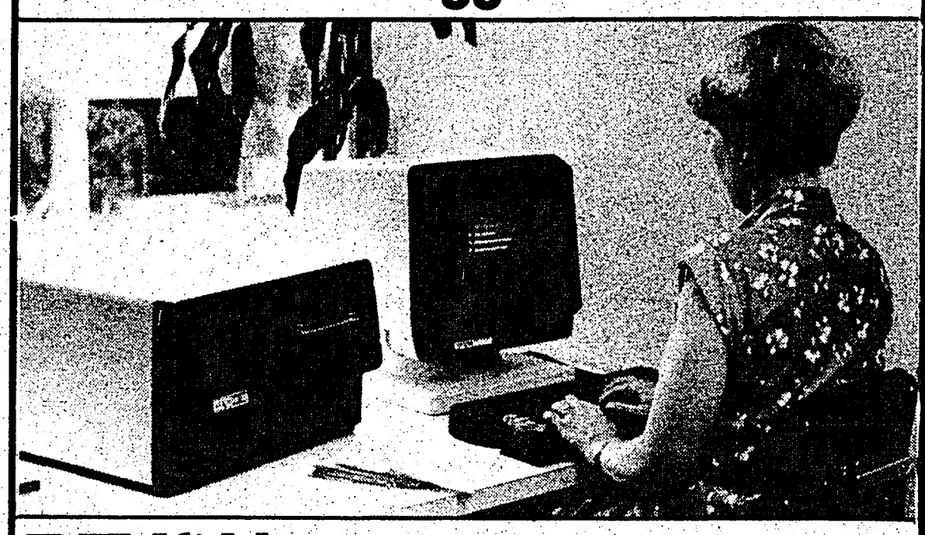

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World-National

Montreal students can skip exams

Prospects dim for settlement of school dispute

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Teachers and their school boards entered into intense negotiations virtually day and night all last week in an attempt to reopen the Jewish day schools before the end of the school year.

With less than a month remaining and the key issue of teacher workload unresolved by the end of last week, that prospect was dimming.

The school boards have made arrangements with the provincial education department for grade 9, 10 and 11 students to be exempted from writing matriculation exams and have their final marks based on their work up until the lockout.

Graduating grade 11 students will be issued a normal high school leaving certificate recognized by CEGEPS.

The exams were scheduled to have been written starting in the first week of June.

The boards of United Talmud Torahs, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, and Hebrew Academy have decided they will not reopen the schools until a contract is signed with the Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools.

The teachers have asked that they take a similar action as Solomon Schechter Academy, the fourth school which initially also locked out its teachers effective April 25 but reopened the schools May 22. That board extended the existing contract another year and will resume negotiations with teachers in September.

Like Solomon Schechter, Hebrew Academy also rejected an earlier back-to-work protocol, accepted by UTT and JPPS, which would have put all unresolved points to binding arbitration. This decision was made largely out of a fear of greater teacher input in the management of the school and has set off this new round of conciliation talks.

Solomon Schechter also agreed to pay its teachers 50% of the salary they lost during the lockout. The teachers are not eligible for unemployment insurance or strike pay. The federation is demanding that the same be offered to the teachers at the other three schools — something the boards have refused.

"What example would we be setting to the children if we pay the teachers for work they did not do?" said Ted Lebovics, president of UTT.

Lebovics told The CJN that the schools plan to pass onto the parents the money they have saved during the lockout, probable by holding the line on fees.

Sharon Flander, an official of the federation, said that with the exam exemption arrangement for students and the money being saved on salaries, the boards have no incentive to reopen the schools, and this has set a "dangerous precedent" for future contract negotiations with teachers.

The teachers do, however, have the moral and financial support of other teachers unions in the province. The Montreal Teachers Association has made a donation to the federation of $42,000 and the North Island Laurentian Teachers Union, of $12,500, which will provide for $1,000 interest-free loans to each of the approximately 325 locked-out teachers.

The Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers is also making loans available to federation members through its credit union.

The Israeli shlichim teachers at the locked out schools have made representations to the Israeli consulate to seek monetary help for them from the Jewish Agency, which recruited them.

By press time, the boards were offering teachers a 2-year contract increasing their workload in the high schools from the current 26 45-minute periods a week, to 28. They had originally demanded an increase to 29 in the first year, and 30 in the second year. The federation members have refused to go beyond 27 periods.

On May 20, an unsuccessful attempt was made to break the impasse by the Association of Jewish Day Schools, until now not directly involved in the dispute, by bringing the two sides together through Bill Smith, who was a negotiator for the Quebec government in the teachers' strike in the public sector last year. They have since returned to working with the labor department conciliator.

Among the other unresolved points by the end of last week, were several related to teacher seniority and evaluation, such as the right to transfers within the school system to vacant jobs and laid-off teachers having the first chance at jobs that may open within 18 months of their layoff.

Lebovics told The CJN some parents have withheld payment of fees due and a few have transferred their children to other private or public schools. (At least one Protestant school, Laurenval in Laval, is accepting the children on the condition parents re-enrol them in the public school system next year as well.)

"We are fighting for the very survival of our day school system which has been built up over a period of over 100 years," said Lebovics. "The best help parents can give us is to stick it out with us. Those who have left were only peripherally attached to Jewish education. They did not belong in our system."

Meanwhile, "underground" classes have sprung up around the city, held in synagogues, private homes and space made available at other schools and taught by non-union teachers paid by the parents.

Bitterly frustrated parents have complained of the lack of information coming through to them from the boards. They have formed committees and are demanding that the Jewish community leadership, namely Allied Jewish Community Services, assist in bringing the dispute to an end.

Two small demonstrations were held outside the AJCS building last week by teachers demanding some action.

It was a big day for Thomas Hecht

BEERSHEBA — May 14 was Thomas O. Hecht Day at Ben-Gurion University here. Hecht is a well known Jewish community leader from Montreal.

The day's activities began with the dedication of the Thomas O. Hecht Community Health Centre at Yeruham, Montreal's Project Renewal community. A first in Israel, the centre will provide computerized, integrated health services to Yeruham and serve as a research facility and model for the rest of Israel. It was set up with contributions by Hecht's friends in Montreal.

Later in the day, a Doctorate Honoris Causa was conferred by the university on Hecht, the first Canadian to be honored by Ben-Gurion University. The degree was given to Hecht "in recognition of his community services, his generosity to the university and his leadership of its Canadian Associates, of which he is national secretary."

Yitzhak Navon, the fifth President of Israel, spoke at the conferment ceremony, and Melvin C. Zwaig of Montreal, president of the Canadian Associates and vice-chairman of the board of governors, presided at both ceremonies.

The day concluded with the inauguration of the Eugene Hecht Chair in Clinical Pharmacology, donated by Hecht in memory of his late father, and the Andre Feher Chair for the Prevention of Cardiovascular Diseases, contributed by Hecht's sister, Madeleine Feher of Brussels, in memory of her late husband.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens delivered the keynote address at this ceremony where the incumbents of both chairs, Prof. Mosche Gueron and Prof. Avraham Danon, delivered the inaugural lectures.

The ceremonies were attended by a large group of Canadians including Vernon Turner, ambassador of Canada in Israel, William Norrie, mayor of Winnipeg at the head of a large group of Winnipeg University Associates.

Jobless jumps 43%

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Unemployment in Israel rose by 43% during the six months from October, 1983 to March, 1984, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics recently.

There are presently 80,000 people out of work, or 5.7% of the work force. Unemployment six months earlier stood at 56,000.

The finance ministry declined to comment on the statistics.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On June 6, 1944, the Jews of Crete were put on a boat by the Germans and sent to their death. The very same day, the Jews of another Greek island, Zante, about 250 miles to the northwest, were shielded by the local archbishop and mayor in defiance of Nazi orders . . . and saved.

Between 1941-3, the bulk of the Jewish inhabitants of the Greek mainland suffered massacres and deportations to death and forced labor camps. Some 70,000 were killed, including the community of Salonika, Greece's largest.

Athens' community of about 8,000 was more fortunate. The active sympathy of the Greek Orthodox patriarch and the cooperation of the Greek underground resulted in the saving of about half of the ancient seaport's Jews.

The Nazi efforts to annihilate Greece's Jews, under the ultimate jurisdiction of Adolf Eichmann, did not overlook those scattered among the country's rugged far-flung islands. Neither their relative isolation nor the fact that the Germans were in the final stages of losing the war served to obstruct the process. The latter actually gave a note of urgency to the entire diabolical project.

Crete, a sleepy island in the sunny Mediterranean about 150 miles south of Athens, hosted a Jewish community as early as the 2nd century BCE. For hundreds of years earlier, it was an important stopover for Jewish merchants.

Crete made history of sorts as one of the first sites of Jewish false messianism in the Diaspora. In the year 431 CE, a stranger convinced the community that he was the reincarnation of Moses, sent to lead the island's Jews dry-shod through the sea to the Promised Land some 500 miles to the west. They abandoned their affairs, and, with women and children, followed him to a promontory overhanging the sea. At his command, they proceeded to fling themselves into the rocks and water below.

Jews deported to Candia

Some were dashed to pieces and others drowned. The timely intervention of some nearby fishermen and traders halted the slaughter. The pseudo-messiah disappeared and was never caught — to be regarded locally, according to contemporary church chronicler Socrates Scholasticus, as "some malignant friend who had assumed a human form for the destruction of their nation in that place."

On May 21, 1944, the Nazis imprisoned the 300 Jews of Rethymnon and Canea, and deported them to the seaport city of Candia, on the north coast. On June 6 — the very moment the Allied forces were launching D-Day on the beaches of Normandy — they were put aboard a steamer, along with 400 Greek Gentiles and 300 Italian prisoners-of-war (former German allies) and taken 120 miles northwest across the Aegean. There, off the island of Polygandros, the ship was sunk. All aboard were drowned. Seven Jews survived in Crete by hiding.

The same day, on Zante, off the other side of the Greek mainland, Archbishop Chrysostomos and mayor Lukos Karrer refused to assemble the island's 260 Jews on the dock for deportation. "If the deportation order is carried out," said the archbishop, "I will join the Jews and share their fate."

The Nazis, somewhat taken aback, proceeded with the liquidation of the community of Corfu, 100 miles to the north. Its 1,800 Jews were seized. The women were taken overland to the train depot across the mainland at Larissa, almost due west. The men were put on a ship and routed south to Zante, to pick up its Jews, on their way to the depot in Athens. The rail line ran north through Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, eastern Czechoslovakia and southern Poland, into Auschwitz.

Meanwhile, all the able-bodied Jews of Zante were disbursed throughout the remote rugged hills. The gestapo managed to seize some 60 elderly and children. The boat from Corfu steamed by without stopping — there was no more room aboard.

While the Jews of Corfu, and other centres where they could be directly controlled by the Germans, perished, those — a minority — in areas where they could be aided by a largely sympathetic Greek populace, survived.

MPs express concern

Commons hears Sakharov appeal

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has made an appeal in the House of Commons on behalf of Soviet dissident and Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner.

In response to a question from David Orlikow, Trudeau said that the government had expressed its concerns to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and "pleaded for compassionate treatment in this particular case of Dr. Sakharov."

Orlikow, a New Democrat MP who participated in a recent day long hearing of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry (CJN May 24), referred to the plea for more public advocacy on human rights issues made by one of the witnesses at the hearing, McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, in asking the Prime Minister to go beyond "quiet diplomacy."

"There is no more public place than the House of Commons," Trudeau replied. "I hereby make a public appeal to President Chernenko to consider compassion in his treatment of Soviet citizens."

Sakharov and his wife are currently on a hunger strike in Gorky, the industrial city in which they live in internal exile.

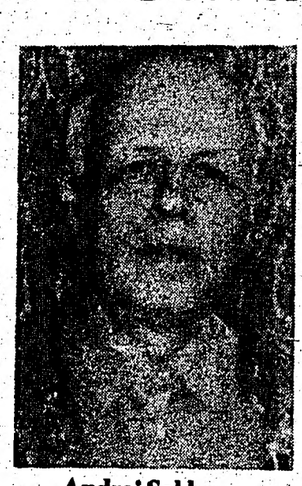
Sakharov began his fast May 2 to obtain permission for Bonner to travel to the West for medical treatment. She is since reported to have joined him in the strike.

Both suffer from heart conditions, and Bonner also has a serious eye ailment.

Neither has ever requested permission to emigrate — in fact, Sakharov did not travel to Stockholm to accept his Nobel Prize for fear of not being allowed back.

Flora MacDonald, a Conservative MP who visited Refuseniks in the USSR two years ago, made a statement of concern in the House in which she called the Sakharovs' situation "critical."

And the chairman of the Parliamentary Group, Liberal Jim Peterson, has sent his own personal appeal as an MP to the Soviet ambassador to Canada, Alexey A. Rodionov.



Andrei Sakharov
[Time Magazine photo]

"Any situation such as theirs can serve only as a complicating factor in our bilateral relations and detract from building trust that is critical to detente," Peterson wrote.

The expressions of Canadian concern came against a background of protests from Western statesmen and tough talk from the USSR.

There was a particularly sharp Soviet response to an American letter circulated to delegates at the 35-nation European disarmament conference in Stockholm (an offshoot of the 1975 Helsinki Accords), reminding them of the link between the conference and human rights, and enclosing copies of a Congressional resolution calling on President Reagan to intervene on behalf of the Sakharovs.

Soviet officials accused the United States of deliberately complicating the European conference by distributing "falsified fabrications" about Sakharov's condition, and said the case was irrelevant to the agenda at Stockholm.

In a similar vein, the Soviet ambassador to Italy was quoted as saying, after a meeting with Italian President Sandro Pertini, a Socialist, that "for the Soviet Union, the Sakharov problem doesn't exist. It's a dirty provocation fomented by Washington."

Pleas on behalf of the Sakharovs have come from the Pope, the European Economic Community, the Nobel Prize Committee, the Norwegian government, Italian Prime Minister Bruno Craxi, the Italian Communist Party and French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais.

West German foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher raised the case at a Moscow meeting with Chernenko, and the European Parliament has appealed to French President Francois Mitterrand to postpone a planned visit to the Soviet capital pending "satisfactory assurances" regarding the Sakharovs' fate.

But Bonner's daughter Tatiana Yankelevich fears that her stepfather is dead.

"The official newspaper of the Soviet government has published an article in which my mother is accused of every sort of baseness," she said in an interview in Rome.

"There is a sentence saying she wanted to draw personal gain from her husband's death . . . and this could mean that the Soviet press is preparing international public opinion for the fact that Sakharov no longer exists."

The family has heard nothing since May 6.

Wants Jordan in peace talks

[Cont'd. from page 1]

banon and the settlements on the West Bank.

On the issue of bringing alleged war criminals living in Canada to justice, Roberts said that "we should do everything we can," but did not spell out any specific ways of ensuring prosecutions.

He placed the responsibility for dealing with hate literature squarely in the lap of the provincial attorneys-general: "What is needed," he said "is a more vigorous administration of the present law by provincial administrations."

Roberts came out firmly in favor of affirmative action programs, [programs which set specific hiring goals for members of minorities] and said that he would make a conscious effort to include members of ethnic minorities in cabinet, civil service, judicial and other appointments.

Protection of minority rights, particularly as spelled out in the federal Charter of Rights, is very high on his list of priorities, he said.

"The next step in multiculturalism policy," he continued in answer to a question on the soundness of fostering distinct minority cultures, "is to open doors to participation at all levels of our society — including politics and government.

"Some moderate revisions in budget (of the multiculturalism department) might be justified," he added.

He concluded that he would be willing to meet frequently with officials of the Canada-Israel Committee and Canadian Jewish Congress. "I have as a cabinet minister done this frequently in the past. I would continue this practice as Prime Minister."

INFORMATION OFFICER: NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION

The Canadian Jewish Congress is looking for an individual with a strong community background to act as part-time information officer on a one-year contract in Ottawa.

The successful applicant will work in English and French and will have had experience in Jewish communal work, government relations, and community development.

He/she will liaise with the ethnocultural groups represented in the national capital region and will provide support for Congress activities in Ottawa.

The successful applicant will be able to work independently as well as with local community leaders. He/she will report to Canadian Jewish Congress' national headquarters in Montreal.

The salary is in the $20,000 range, based on a 28-hour work week.

Applications or nominations, complete with personal résumés, should be marked "personal and confidential" and forwarded on or before June 15 to:
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Editorial

Stronger faith

Many of the early Zionist pioneers came to Palestine in order to escape from the religious culture which enveloped them in the European shtetl.

In this way much of pre-state Zionism was characterized either by an indifference to or often a hostility towards matters religious.

Critics of secular Zionism were aware of this from the first trials of the chalutzim in Eretz Israel. One great spiritual leader at that time warned about the creation in the future Jewish state of "goyim dovrei ivrit," — Hebrew speaking Gentiles.

It seems, however, from recent reports, that the fears of the previous generation were excessive. Israelis are becoming more Jewish than ever.

According to one Israeli journalist there are now more than 11,000 young Israelis (60% foreign born, 40% Sabras) who have abandoned the discotheques and other recreational symbols to dedicate themselves to full time study of Torah.

Yeshivot of diverse religious hues are attracting record numbers of formerly secularly oriented people who, having "seen the light," now pore over Talmudic tomes in order to fulfil their spiritual aspirations.

This has prompted criticism in certain segments of Israeli society which sees the return of Orthodoxy as an odious development, especially since many of those now enrolled in yeshivot receive deferments from military service.

Other critics compare the lure of religious Orthodoxy to the cults which are also making inroads in the country. The comparison, however, is ungracious. Young Jews who decide to devote a significant portion of their lives to the study of Talmud and codes can hardly be equated with the mindless recruits of the cults who search for "highs" through instant enlightenment.

The study of Torah sharpens the mind and builds character. What exercise can be more important in a Jewish state?

Torah ties

The festival of Shavuoth is surely one of the loveliest of the Jewish holidays. Aside from the religious meaning of the observance, Shavuoth also comes during that time of year, at least in North America, when the full promise of summer is around the corner.

The holiday commemorates the event which took place seven weeks after our Israelite forebears left Egypt.

Encamped at Mount Sinai, the Torah tells us, the Jewish people received the Ten Commandmants, which, while not the sum total of Judaism (which has 603 additional commandments), have nonetheless stood the test of time as what Rabbi Donin calls "the bedrock for much of Western civilization."

Rabbi Donin made the observation that Shavuoth is not referred to as the season of "kabalat Torah," — "receiving the Torah" but rather the season of "mattan Torah," — the giving of the Torah.

In his To Be A Jew, Donin says: "The answer is that while the **giving** may have taken place at one time and the occasion can be commemorated, the **receiving** of the Torah by the Jews must continue to take place every day and everywhere."

Our odyssey as an indentifiable people has been possible for one reason — adherence to the Torah constitution that was promulgated at Sinai. The covenant which was then arranged between Israel and its God has received many a blow but it remains to this day the solemn assurance that Jewish survival continues.

Decline into obscurity ends

Interest renewed in author's work

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Stefan Zweig was probably the world's most widely read and translated serious author at the peak of his career 50 years ago. A playwright, biographer and essayist, he commands renewed interest with the recent centenary of his birth.

To mark it, Harmony Books of New York published two of his better known works — The Royal Game (a collection of his short stories) and Beware of Pity (his only novel).

Reviewing The Royal Game in The New York Times Book Review, Salman Rushdie noted that its "brilliant and haunting" qualities were enough to ensure that his "time of oblivion is over for good."

Zweig, whom novelist John Fowles says suffered "a darker eclipse than any other writer of this century," was a Viennese Jew whose books were read in 50 nations.

The son of an industrialist, his talent was acclaimed by such luminaries as Thomas Mann and Maxim Gorky. "No one before him has written about love with such depth, such immeasurable sympathy for mankind," Gorky said in praise.

Despite his achievements, Zweig was practically forgotten by literary critics after his death, while Viennese writers of his generation like Arthur Schnitzler and Franz Werfel were remembered.

No one can quite explain the reasons for this, but Zweig's decline into obscurity has now been arrested.

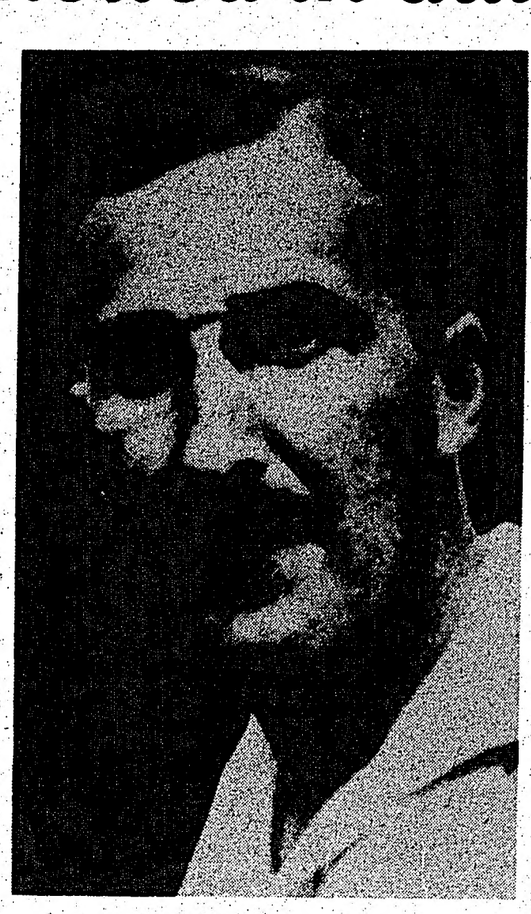
Zweig attained prominence in his native Austria with the publication of an essay in Vienna's great daily newspaper, Neue Freie Presse. The editor who accepted his composition was none other than Theodor Herzl, who would go on to become the founder of modern political Zionism.

It is agreed by virtually all observers that biography was his metier. His biographies of Balzac, Dickens, Dostoyevski, Nietzsche, Stendahl, Tolstoy, Marie Antionette and Magellan were models which set a standard.

Beware of Pity, which he produced the year World War II broke out, was published several years after his departure from Austria. By then, the Nazis had already burned his books and banned their sale in shops.

Having immigrated to Britain in 1935, Zweig followed the rise of fascism on the European continent from his homes in London and Bath. He went to the U.S. for a lecture tour and, in 1941, settled in Brazil.

Unlike other emigres, Zweig was not impoverished. His books earned ample royalties in all major languages. But, writes Otto Beer in West Germany's Welt am Sonntag, Zweig grew increasingly depressed.



Stefan Zweig

Nazi Germany seemed to be on the march, and the fall of Singapore to the Japanese portended a long, bloody war.

On Feb. 22, 1942, he and his wife took an overdose of Veronal. The drug had its intended effect. They died within minutes.

The Brazilian government laid on a state funeral for the Austrian Jew who had feared that Nazism would triumph.

BACK FROM OBLIVION, TOO

One of Zweig's friends was a man named Ernst Weiss. Once referred to as the German Dostoyevsky, he, like Zweig, committed suicide. Weiss, a refugee from Nazi tyranny, died in Paris exactly one day after the Wehrmacht rode into the City of Lights victoriously.

Like Zweig, Weiss has been rediscovered.

Recently, Suhrkamp, a Frankfurt publishing house, announced plans to bring out the body of his work: 14 novels, a collection of short stories and essays.

Born in Brno, where his father was a Jewish merchant, Weiss was a writer who was much admired by such figures as Thomas Mann, Hermann Hesse and Franz Kafka. Fascinated by extremes in human behavior, he specialized in the psychological novel. Weiss was a medical doctor by training but a novelist at heart.

* * *

BOOKS IN CAPSULE

Jewish Communities In Frontier Societies [Holmes & Meier, $44.50] offers fascinating insights into three countries — Argentina, Australia and South Africa — where Jews did not begin to establish themselves seriously until the late 19th century.

Daniel Elazar and Peter Medding, both of whom are associated with the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs/Center for Jewish Community Studies, have drawn on their extensive knowledge and analytical powers to write a first-class work of communities in transition.

Uncle Mike's Edenbridge [Peguis, $9.95] flows over with sepia-colored nostalgia of halcyon days. The memoir of Mike Usiskin, a Russian Jewish farmer who joined an agricultural cooperative in Saskatchewan, Uncle Mike's Edenbridge zooms in on a strong, resourceful man whom French Canadian novelist Gabrielle Roy immortalized in her novel, Fragile Lights of the Earth. Uncle Mike's Edenbridge is translated from the Yiddish by his niece, Marcia Basman.

Hooray For Yiddish [Musson, $21.95] is a lighthearted, loving and erudite examination of a language which clings to a precarious existence.

Leo Rosten (The Joys of Yiddish) casts his net and comes up with Yiddish words that have won acceptance in English dictionaries (chutzpah); hybrids formed out of English (fancy-schmancy); phrasings and syntax, indigenous to Yiddish, which enjoy currency in English (big deal); Yiddishisms clamoring for acceptance (shlep); new words for which there are no Anglo-Saxon competitors (shmegegge), and Yiddish expressions which merit inclusion into colloquial English (paskudnyak).

All in all, a mechaya, by an obvious maven.

Live And Be Well [Random House] celebrates Yiddish culture in America in encyclopedic form. This lavishly-illustrated album dispenses a wide variety of information, some relevant, some trivial, some irrelevant, but always in good humor. The text is by Richard Shepard and Vicki Gold Levi.

The Eighth Million [Columbia University Press, $8.95] was first published in 1942, but Meyer Berger's sketches of Gotham in the 1930s is as delightful today. Berger, the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter of The New York Times, was a stylist from the school of Damon Runyon. As such, Berger was attracted to the unusual, to the offbeat. In his clear, simple, matchless prose, he writes of gangsters, nuns, cowboys, gypsies, tugboat captains and Broadway. His pieces linger in the mind long after they've been read.

The Collected Stories of Isaac Bashevis Singer [Collins, $12.95] features 47 of the novelist's best works, including Gimpel the Fool, Yentl The Yeshiva Boy and A Crown of Feathers. It is a pleasure immersing oneself in Singer's vivid imagination.

The Penitent [Collins, $17.50] is Singer's latest novel and, unfortunately, it is not one of his memorable ones. Curiously flat, it lacks the verve of earlier works which have pleased generations.

The Stories of Bernard Malamud [Collins, $23.95] confirms a verity in contemporary literature — namely that Malamud continues to be one of its great practitioners. The collection, which includes his first published short story, contains stories like The Magic Barrel, Angel Levine and Rembrandt's Hat.

Laura Z: A Life [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $18.95], Laura Hobson's piquant autobiography, is the odyssey of an American Jewish woman whose life may well be a model for any militant feminist today. Hobson, though, was no conscious feminist, but merely an ambitious, intelligent lady who, thanks to her progressive upbringing, entered the work force at a time when women were expected to be barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen.

The daughter of Michael Zametkin, the agnostic editor of The Jewish Daily Forward, Hobson was born in New York City, and early on found her vocation in writing. After graduating from Cornell, where she encountered the drawing room anti-semitism of the day, she was successively a copywriter, newspaper feature writer and promotion manager of Time, where she earned an enormous salary.

Hobson, who describes her love affairs, marriage, abortions, psychoanalysis and friendships with great gusto and feeling, turned to the novel when she was in her 30s. Her claim to fame still rests with Gentleman's Agreement, the 1947 novel about anti-semitism in America. She says she was inspired to write it as a result of nasty remarks made by Charles Lindbergh, the aviator, and John Rankin, the reactionary congressman from Mississippi.

She ends her book when she is 47 and an American celebrity. Hobson promises a sequel, to which this reviewer looks avidly forward.

Laura Hobson

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 4 (2,206)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Montréal, Québec H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $10.00 per year . $24.00 - 3 years
U. S. A. . . . . $17.50 - 1 year
All other countries . . . $24.00 - 1 year

Sivan 1, 5744 – Naso

Candlelighting: Toronto 8:33; Montreal 8:16

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Opinion

High praise from government

CJC's presence felt along corridors of Parliament

MONTREAL —

There are really two head offices for Canadian Jewish Congress. One is on the 4th floor of the concrete gray, statesmanlike Samuel Bronfman House in downtown Montreal. The other is in a dark gray Saab hurtling along the asphalt corridor between Montreal and Ottawa.

The Saab belongs to Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Congress. The car's odomoter is a silent, moving witness to the almost weekly excursions Rose makes to the nation's capital to meet with members of all political parties.

"My greatest frustration," says Rose, clutching a well worn briefcase as he slides out of his car, "is that Congress does a tremendous amount of work in the corridors of Parliament . . . and all too often, we can't really let our own grassroots know what we are doing until the event has happened or the legislation has passed.

"Many of the stories behind the stories can only be told now. For instance, Canada was the only country to make representations on the Statute of Limitations on Nazi crimes to the Federal Republic of Germany. Congress had numerous confidential meetings with our government officials and convinced them that, because many Holocaust survivors live here, Canada did have a reason to raise the issue with the West Germans."

In fact, Canada was the only country to protest formally when West Germany considered ending the Statute of Limitations, and Rose feels that Canada's official protest did have an effect when the issue was defeated in the Bundestag. "This was just one of many issues where our work went largely unnoticed but had an effective impact," he says.

Milton Harris, president of Congress, also emphasizes the importance of Congress' presence in Ottawa. "Ours is a big job," says Harris. "We are the representative body of Canadian Jewry. We keep in touch with those who govern, letting every party understand Jewish matters and areas that affect the human rights of all Canadians."

Congress officers point out that they also work constantly with many Jewish organizations, including JIAS on immigration concerns, B'nai B'rith on specific subjects affecting Jewish communities, and locally with Jewish community councils across the country. Much of this work has been reflected in the strong arguments Congress has put forth to stop the dissemination of hate material through the Canadian postal system and in its major presentations to government on issues ranging from terrorists in Canada to the presence of World War II criminals in this country.

Then there is the great kosher cheese coup. "It was while the Tories were briefly in power," says Rose. "They had passed regulations to protect the Canadian cheese industry. The regulations may have made a great deal of sense, but unfortunately they posed a tremendous hardship for the Jewish community since it was right before Passover. Most kosher cheese is imported from the U.S., so what appeared to be a minor regulation had a great effect on us. We were able to convince Joe Clark's ministers that the regulations could be arranged to take our community's needs into account."

Passing his hand over a few reams of paper covering his desk, Rose ticks off some of the work that Congress volunteer officers have prepared for presentations to parliamentary committees. These include briefs on the proposed civilian security legislation (C-157), multiculturalism policies, rights of Canadian minorities, women's issues, and arguments for restitution for Japanese Canadians interned during World War II.

Congress officers realize that many of the issues on which Congress takes positions are of concern to all minorities. In the past months, Congress gave a detailed brief on visible minorities in Canada to a special parliamentary committee and presented an argument against affirmative action and quota systems in employment to the Abella Commission.

When the Federal Republic of Germany announced that it was considering selling arms to Saudi Arabia, Rose met with the German ambassador, and Congress protested to consuls general across Canada. The Congress message invoked the statements of the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who had said that West Germany would never pursue policies that would endanger the State of Israel.

Alan Rose, right, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, beats a steady path to Ottawa to present CJC views to government. He is seen here with Moe Seidman receiving National Tripartite Liaison Committee's Founder Award.

Rose, a 30-year veteran of Jewish affairs, feels that Congress work has made legislators sensitive to the Jewish community. "They have asked for our participation regularly on many recent issues," he says. "These range from Soviet Jewry and international human rights concerns to provincial legislation affecting minorities and the issue of Nazi mass murderers residing in Canada. Legislators and public servants feel we have an excellent understanding and a professional attitude to major social issues."

Flora MacDonald, Minister for External Affairs in the Clark government, and Serge Joyal, secretary of state, who seldom agree on anything, agree with Alan Rose. "Congress has reliability," the Liberal minister said in a public address commemorating the 35th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. "The Canadian Jewish Congress has shown that it wants to achieve progress not only for itself but for all of society."

Progressive Conservative MP Flora MacDonald also commends Congress. "The Canadian Jewish Congress has been extremely well informed about the concerns and interests of the Jewish community," she says, "and has diligently conveyed details of the evolving situation in the Middle East to members of parliament. Alan Rose's work in particular has a high degree of objectivity and awareness."

Congress' work in Ottawa involves more than any one person, however. Good working relationships with cabinet ministers, senators, and civil servants have not been accomplished overnight. Many on Parliament Hill say that Congress' reputation was established by the late Saul Hayes, who worked with government officials at all levels.

Hayes saw the Jewish community as more than a faith group, an ethnic organization, or a cultural association. He recognized that a "Jewish Congress" could be unique in Canada because the Jewish community is an unusual one, with two strong elements — a sense of communal authority and a religious drive for personal freedom.

One example of Hayes' success in bringing Jewish concerns to the attention of the Canadian government was the Material Claims Against Germany Organization. The organization was created shortly after the World War II, and in part through Congress efforts, Canada was one of its founders. The claims conference has successfully negotiated with the government of West Germany on behalf of thousands of Jewish claimants. In Canada, this work is undertaken by the United Restitution Organization, an agency of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The settling of almost 1,200 young Jewish war victims, which began in 1947 in Canada, was also an example of Congress collaboration with the Canadian government. To Hayes, Congress was a Canadian Jewish parliament, and he was frequently called "Jewish Canada's ambassador to Ottawa." Today, Rose keeps the contacts close on Parliament Hill.

Rose eschews the cloak-and-dagger image but admits that keeping quiet has benefits. In 1970, Canada was instrumental in getting hundreds of Jews out of Iraq when that country's Jewish community was suffering extensive persecution which included public executions. "We saved hundreds of Iraqi Jews," says Rose, "but we had to appear to be doing almost nothing. We took a lot of flack, but behind the scenes, Congress pursued the issue continually with Mitchell Sharp, the then minister of external affairs. Using leverage, we got people out."

Congress has also been instrumental in making the Canadian government and all political parties aware of the fate of Jews in the USSR. It has urged cabinet ministers to raise these concerns with their Soviet counterparts during official trips to the Soviet Union.

Ethiopian Jews have also been a prime concern of Congress. Rose is reluctant to talk about Congress efforts on their behalf since he fears for their safety, but he says that last year he visited the remote Gondar region, where most Ethiopian Jews live, to personally evaluate the situation.

"It is this kind of work in which Congress has been most effective," adds Milton Harris. "However, much of our work is confidential, and unfortunately very often, we have to seem silent while we are criticized."

Similarly — and quietly — Congress works diligently in many diverse areas. It arranges for the importation of kosher foods to small Jewish communities in several countries. The Jewish community of Cuba, for example, annually receives a boatload of kosher food sent by Congress in time for Passover.

Congress officers believe much of their work is based on trust with all parties. However, they realize there can be no instant results and that occasionally what cannot be achieved quietly has to come out loud and clear.

Rose points to the work that Congress has done participating in the final reviews of the Helsinki Final Act on Jewish family reunification and points to the editorial statements, press coverage, and community organizing with which Congress has been involved to try to prevent PLO terrorists from entering Canada.

"Quite often, we don't say much, but we know the game. However, there are times when matters of Jewish principle are at stake when Canadian Jewish Congress must protest publicly, as when Kosygin came to Canada and PLO leaders were in Montreal. There are two sides to the sword — diplomacy and public protest — and one may not rule out the other. Protest must be credible, and community grievances often call for public statements."

Quite often, this work involves groups outside the Jewish community. On an informal basis, Congress has done a great deal of work with other organizations, using experience built on friendship and trust to help other ethnic and cultural associations with specific problems. These include the Congresso Italiano Canadese, the National Association of Canadians of Origin in India, as well as other groups in the non-governmental sector.

George Imai, past president of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, says candidly that his organization was modeled on Congress.

David Kilgour, Progressive Conservative MP, shadow deputy secretary of state for external affairs, says that Canadian Jewish Congress works at a higher level than that of similar organizations. "I do not know of a single organization that is more effective than Congress. There is a professionalism that never goes beyond bounds."

Kilgour says he has been most effective in presenting Soviet Jewry concerns to Parliament and to other members of the Progressive Conservative Party because of Congress' work in this area.

John Roberts, minister of employment and immigration, agrees with this consensus. "Over the years, I have had many opportunities to consult with members of the Canadian Jewish Congress on numerous issues. These include the plight of Soviet Refuseniks, Canada's relations with Israel, and income tax issues related to synagogue schools."

Roberts adds that he has been impressed that Congress has never narrowed itself to purely Jewish concerns. "I can recall seeking the advice of Congress members, informally and formally, on such diverse matters as economic policy and human rights."

Rose says that with roughly 300,000 Jews, Canada has a special role to play in the Jewish world. "Congress does not come to international forums with knives to grind. We are one of the Big Five of world Jewry. Our internationally respected leadership has included the late Samuel Bronfman and his sons Edgar and Charles, Monroe Abbey, Michael Garber, and many others.

"Canada is a bridge between the U.S. and Europe. Canadian Jewish Congress is represented on the World Jewish Congress, whose North American branch is presided over by Sol Kanee, a former Congress president. Congress is also a member of the World Praesidium of Soviet Jewry and the Helsinki Monitoring Committee, which oversees the Helsinki Agreements on Human Rights, and participates fully in the Commonwealth Jewish Council and other international organizations.

"You can't win every battle," says Rose, "but you keep fighting.

Perhaps the greatest frustration of Congress representatives is explaining to the Jewish community that dealing with government is the art of the possible and, quite often, this takes time."

Senator criticizes non-contributors

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Disagreement with Israel's policies is no excuse for not contributing to the United Jewish Appeal, said Senator Frank Lautenberg at a recent leadership conference of UJA supporters.

"If you are an American and you disagree with the present administration, you have no right to withhold your taxes," he said. "And you have no right, simply because you may disagree with Israeli foreign policy at any time, to withhold your contributions," Lautenberg asserted.

"Your responsibility is to Israel and to the Jewish people," he continued and he added that "those who want to involve themselves in Israeli politics should move there" and vote in Israel.

Lautenberg, a former national UJA chairman, said that he had been critical of Israel and had suggested at one time that Israel stop building settlements on the West Bank. But now, he said, he is convinced that "no country has to be asked to give up its legitimate gains, its interests, without its neighbors coming to the negotiating table. If the Arabs are worried about Israel's absorption of the West Bank, they ought to come to the table and talk about it and not sit on the sidelines and gain their objectives without paying a price."

Opinion

Humorists to meet in Tel Aviv

Mothers remain key characters in Jewish humor

Jewish wits from around the world will be gathering in Tel Aviv June 10 for the Fourth International Congress on Humor. The chief guest speaker at the 7-day gathering will be U.S. humorist Art Buchwald. The congress chairman is AVNER ZIV, who is also chairman of the department of educational sciences at Tel Aviv University. Following is a condensation of a paper by Ziv on "Characteristics of Jewish humor."

* * *

The French do not enjoy German humor.

Germans don't appreciate or understand British humor.

And Britons don't appreciate Italian jokes.

However, German, French, British and Italian Jews all understand, appreciate and enjoy Jewish jokes. Jokes, a condensed form of humor, are ways in which a culture talks to itself about itself.

What are the main characteristics of Jewish humor?

To be able to laugh at one's own miseries, to see the ridiculousness in one's own behavior and to avoid pompousness by cutting down to size others' (and our own) grandiose pretentiousness, are special traits. Making the shlemiel and the shlemazel the real heroes of the human tragi-comedy is a typical Jewish approach.

Here are other approaches, illustrated by typical Jewish jokes, which I have listed under various headings.

The special relation to God:

This shows our effort to humanize Him (Her?). Since we humans cannot be God, maybe we can make Him more human? In many Jewish jokes, we converse with God, trying to explain to Him in simple language what is wrong and what we should do about it. And, He relates to us as to another human being.

For instance, old Goldfarb was praying with his usual fervor:

"Oh God, let me tell you about my troubles, because my life is nothing but trouble. Although I always pray, go regularly to the synagogue, and you know I follow the mitzvoth, but what I got is only trouble — no money, sickness in the family, my son marries a shiksa, my daughter doesn't want to get married, my mother-in-law is a pure yenta . . . and on and on it goes constantly.

"You must have your reasons why you do all this to me. But why do you give Schwartz all his money and happiness? He is an atheist and eats pork, but his every business venture turns into gold.

"Why does he always succeed and I always am in trouble? Tell me God."

In the silence, a thundering voice from up above says into Goldfarb's ear: "Because he's not a nudnik who doesn't stop bugging me — that's why!"

And don't forget Heinrich Heine on his deathbed, who, when told "Repent and God will forgive you," answered: "Of course, He will. It's His job!"

Jewish mothers:

Those lovable, funny creatures, who are definitely not spartan, are the main characters of many melancholic and sad stories but also the heroines of uncountable jokes. Sparta mothers' ideal was to create a son who would be a hero, dead or alive.

For Jewish mothers, a good life for their sons (later, a few words about their daughters) is the main concern. No heroes, and certainly no dead heroes, enter the dreams of a Jewish mother for her son.

But their respect for education is perhaps one of the main motivations for the tremendous achievements of Jews in science, literature and the arts.

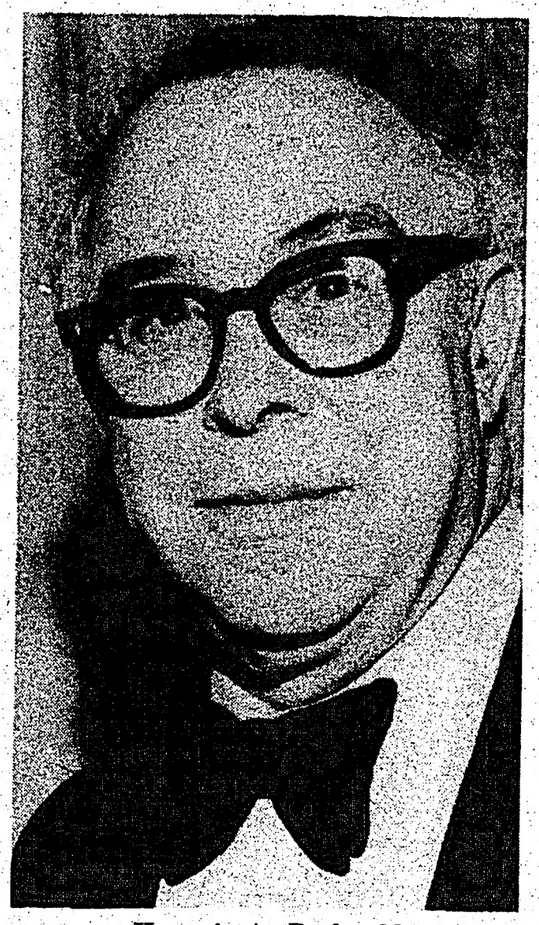
You have to work real hard to bring contentment to a Jewish mother.

For her son's birthday, mother brought him two ties. When, after a few months she came to visit, the good son decided to please her and wear one of ties she has presented him with. Looking at him with a sad smile, she said: "What's the matter? You don't like the other one?"

Most nations glorify mothers and motherhood. Jews certainly do, too. But some of the Jewish mother's characteristics, such as overprotectiveness, pushiness, emotional blackmail and constant worry, are not forgotten. By laughing at these tendencies, we express love, understanding and maybe even forgiveness.

Family relations in Jewish humor:

Family relations in Jewish humor appear as a matriarchal unit. There are countless



Humorist Art Buchwald

stories and jokes about mother-son and mother-daughter relations. Very few about father-children. This indicates the central role of the mother in the Jewish family, and the way she sees her children teaches us a lot about ideals for the future of Jewish boys and girls.

After a long period of separation, the two old friends find each other in Israel and they exchange information about their families.

"Well, how is Shosha, your daughter?" asks Mrs. Levy.

"Oh she made a wonderful marriage. She married an intellectual, a brilliant professor. He adores her, brings her breakfast in bed every morning, doesn't let her lift a finger in the house, he hired a maid to do everything. He even likes to cook and sometimes prepares delicious meals for her.

"And, at least once a week, he takes her to the theatre. Lucky girl, she made a wonderful marriage."

"And how about Yosel, your son?"

"Oh, poor boy," sadly answers Mrs. Moskowitz. "He made a terrible marriage. He is an intellectual, a brilliant professor but married a real yenta. She is lazy, asks him for her breakfast in bed, doesn't lift a finger in the house. She has to have a maid, you see. And she even asks him to cook for her.

"On top of all this, at least once a week, she has him take her to the theatre. Poor boy, he made a terrible marriage."

Making sons successful intellectuals and girls JAPs [Jewish American Princesses] seems like a Jewish American dream. But for some strange reason, this is well understood and creates a sense of identification for Jewish parents everywhere.

A question I often ask myself is: How do these wonderful JAPs become such typical Jewish mothers? It is a strange metamorphosis.

As for husband-wife relations, Jewish humor knows where the real power is. As someone defined a Jewish wife: "She's able to forgive and forget — except she'll never forget what she forgave."

Reasoning and absurdity:

Reasoning and absurdity seem to fascinate Jews. Talmudic reasoning, which seems to be full of mental traps which one should avoid with logic, is a model for all those who ever tried to make sense out of nonsense or vice versa.

"Rabbi, why is a kugel called kugel?"

"Well, let's see. It's sweet like kugel, isn't it? It tastes like kugel, doesn't it? It's thick like kugel, isn't it? So why shouldn't it be called a kugel?"

Duty to help:

The duty to help those in need is an additional aspect of Jewish cohesiveness. The shnorrer, armed with tremendous chutzpah, helps to maintain the tradition of tzedakah (the rich man's duty to help the poor).

The shnorrer is not a shameful beggar. Far from it. Not only doesn't he beg; he forcefully demands what he feels is his due. There are countless jokes about shnorers. Such as:

A shnorrer cannot get an appointment to see Rothschild. He decides to get rough. He stands outside the baron's house and shouts: "My family is starving and the baron refuses to see me."

Finally, he is admitted to see Rothschild who gives him 25 roubles, adding, "Let me tell you, if you hadn't made such a scandal, I would have given you fifty."

To this, the shnorrer responds: "My dear Mr. Rothschild, you are a banker and I don't give you banking advice. I am a shnorrer, so please — don't give me shnorring advice!"

A didactic flavor:

A didactic flavor accompanies many Jewish jokes. Sometimes one even has the feeling that they don't just want you to laugh. There is a moral and the teller expects you to understand something which transcends the joke. Many chassidic and Jewish folk tales have at one and the same time a humorous and didactic element. For instance:

A rabbi, well known for his talent of telling stories by illustrating his points, was asked by one of his students:

"Rabbi, how do you always find an appropriate story?"

"Well," says the rabbi, "let me tell you a story. In the wild West, when bandits roamed about stealing and killing, a rich farmer decided to look for a bodyguard.

Coming into a small town, he saw on a tall fence a dozen targets. In each there was a bullet hole situated exactly in the middle of the target. Perfect bullseyes!

"Enthusiastically, he asked for the man who did it and the town people directed him to the tailor, a small, shy, thin Jew with thick eyeglasses on his nose.

"The farmer asked him, 'How come you are an expert with a gun? I saw your shooting on the fence, it's fantastic. How do you do it?'

" 'Well sir,' answered the little tailor,' " 'what I actually did, I closed my eyes and shot 12 bullets into the fence. Then, I went and drew targets around them!'

"You see," says the rabbi, "that's the way I do it, too. I have stories ready and into the questions I'm asked, I shoot the appropriate story!"

* * *

Jewish humor is considered by some to be a development of the 19th century and related to the living conditions of Jews in Eastern Europe at that time. Someone suggested to me the theory that, since living conditions are so different in Israel, Jewish humor as we know it will disapper.

Like the rabbi, I, too, have a story:

Well, of course, conditions have changed a lot. Then, Jews were in shtetels, surrounded by many Goyim who hated them and dreamed of their destruction. Now, Jews live in a tiny state, surrounded by many Arabs, who hate them and dream solely of their destruction.

Study of Torah becomes focal point of Jewish culture

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

Shavuoth (June 5, 6) commemorates the day when our people received the Torah at Mount Sinai. On this festival, we recall and reaffirm the pledge which our ancestors made on receiving the law: "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do." (Exodus 19.5)

Our people studied the Torah as they lived by it. As they recognized its import and value, they reaffirmed the pledge of their forefathers: "We will meditate on thy teachings and rejoice forever the words of thy Torah and its commandments, for they are our life and the length of our days."

Respect for the Torah and the study of it evolved and developed into a complete discipline. It became the focal point of the culture of the Jewish people.

The Hebrews, through the centuries, identified themselves with the Torah, and were identified by it. From it they derived purpose for their existence. It became their source of strength, inspiration, and their promise for a brighter future.

Our people suffered because of their uniqueness, and because of attachment to the Torah and to God. But despite their travails, it never occurred to them to renounce their way of life and adopt another. On the contrary, they clung the more strongly to their principles.

No promises of material gain could lure them from the spiritual treasure which they cherished more than life itself.

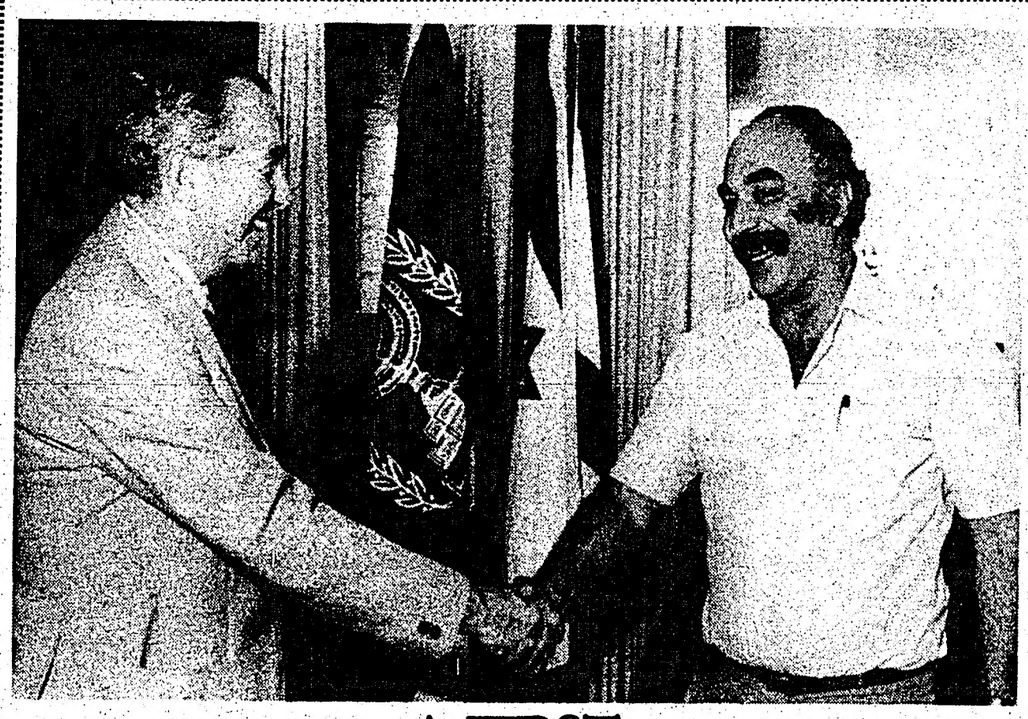
The paramount problem of our people in the past — in even recent times — was simple physical survival. Spiritual survival was a certainty if physical survival was a possibility.

But the chief problem of our people today is not physical it is spiritual.

Living in freedom as Jews is the tremendous challenge in our day, and living as Jews at a point in history when religion generally has lost its hold on Western man, renders the challenge unprecedented in Jewish history.

What of the future? Unless Jews become fervent in the desire to save whatever is noble of their past, and to steep themselves in study, then Ben-Gurion's prediction that there is no hope of spiritual survival for the Jew in the Diaspora will prove correct. If the future is to negate the tendency of the present, the Jews of our generation must pay homage to the Gift of Freedom and reaffirm: "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do."

We must do what is expected of us and continually re-examine our acts and thoughts to ensure that they are in accord with both the letter and the spirit of the Torah.



A FIRST

Ali Yehia was the first-ever Arab chosen to light the Independence Day torch at recent ceremonies in Jerusalem. He is seen here meeting President Chaim Herzog. [IPPA photo]

Opinion

Small-town synagogues should open doors to all

By
J. B. SALSBERG

With the courage of the less-than-wise I ventured, a week ago, to suggest that I may have some constructive suggestions to make to the embattled Jewish communities in the small and smaller centres across the country. It was my personal response to the crises plaguing the declining numbers of our people in Quebec City and St. John's and, presumably, many other outposts which suffer of the same malady at present.

J. B. Salsberg

But my task of entering where wise men dare not venture was unexpectedly helped by the very excellent report that The CJN carried from its Newfoundland correspondent a week ago — the same issue that also brought to our readers my own piece on the problems of St. John's and its like.

On the basis of my own observations when visiting the smaller communities I have long ago concluded that one of the drawbacks to a fuller involvement of all Jewish residents in such places into the local fabric of Jewish communal life was the limited, if not restricted, traditional framework that is imposed on practically all of our smaller centres.

This framework is, in my opinion, especially unsuited for university towns that attract a fair number of Jewish academics from distant places. Many professors do not find it easy to fit into the almost exclusively religious infrastructure of their new places of residence. (I found that difficulty even in such larger centres as Hamilton, London, Kingston etc.)

I appeal to you, my dear readers, not to leap to unwarranted conclusions on the basis of what you read so far. Have patience, please. Be objective and be realistic. do not, I plead, approach this serious problem with your favorite yardstick nor from your preconditioned viewpoint of Jewishness and Judaism but rather from an unprejudiced examination of things as they are.

The inescapable fact of life is that there are divisions in the Jewish religious sphere and there are also non-religious Jews, whether called secularists, agnostics or whatever. Let us not try to settle the long-standing issue of whether Jews are only a religious community or whether they are a nation, a nationality, a people with a common history, a common memory, a common social and cultural experience in addition to a national religion. In the opinion, for instance, of some neither Herzl, Nordau, Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir etc., etc., were "practicing Jews." And what do we really mean by asking whether so-and-so is or is not a practicing Jew? Practicing what?

I submit, therefore, that we should be less rigid in the classification of a Jew and less ready to exclude from our communal setup those who may not fit into a fixed religious mold but who proudly acknowledge their Jewishness and who desire a broader communal basis to accommodate all Jews in a given community. Let us have tolerance and patience in our ongoing discussions about the essence of Jewishness (with unhindered freedom of discussion) and let us be guided by the desire to be all-inclusive and accommodating while the historic polemic takes its course.

Traditionally, Jews founded a community by acquiring a Jewish burial ground and by founding a synagogue. (In Toronto, for instance, it was done in that order.) That is the course followed to this day. In the light of our historic experience it couldn't have been otherwise. **But** — traditionally, also, a synagogue is referred to as a place of worship, or a place of study, or a house of assembly. Because of very understandable reasons many of the synagogues in the smaller centres are, almost exclusively, places of worship and, where fortunate, also as the locale for the tiny school children.

I have no quarrel with this format but I argue that the synagogues in small centres should also be places of assembly — of social, cultural, educational, musical and even entertainment activity for the entire community. Yes, the small-town synagogues should be community centres that will bring joy and happiness into the pattern of Jewish existence. There may be a lot of tears absorbed into the Jewish fabric but being Jewish can also be fun.

What did The CJN correspondent have to tell us from St. John's, Newfoundland? Here are some extracts from that news story: The dedicated president of St. John's synagogue, Bernard Nathanson, is reported as saying, "Most Jews living in St. John's aren't practicing." But the reporter also states: "There's general agreement in the community that the problem in Newfoundland is not merely a shortage of Jews but a shortage of Jews who actively practice the religion." [How "actively" those who do "practice the religion" is not stated.]

Later in The CJN story we are informed that "a Memorial University biology professor . . . said he and most of his Jewish colleagues at the university prefer to practice privately . . ."

One will meet with similar remarks from Jewish professors in most university towns in the country. Are we to write them off as Jews?

In my view no stone should be left unturned in our effort to strengthen and broaden the basis of our communal structures so that not a single Jewish family in a given community should feel excluded. The doors of our small town synagogues should be opened wide to accommodate every Jew who considers himself Jewish and who desires to associate with his fellow Jews on one or another level of the totality of Jewish life.

(Uncle Eliezer, who warned me that I will become the recipient of a lot of criticism as a result of what I suggest, agrees, nevertheless, with my suggestions and adds, "Why not try it, what have we to lose?" Takeh (really), why not?)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

A MYSTERY

On Monday, May 6, the Jewish community of Montreal, led by the Canadian Zionist Federation, celebrated Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel's independence) at Expo Theatre. I can still remember the thrill and pride we all felt on May 15, 36 years ago. Many of us have felt it every year since then. The world Jewish community, even those Jews who do not share my fervent Zionist feelings, were proud of the State of Israel then.

Today, it is commonly agreed that every Jew is a Zionist and that the State of Israel holds a very central place in everyone's heart. It is, therefore, a mystery to me why people who are leaders in the community and make sentimental utterances about their trip to Israel or during a fund raising speech, do not find it in their hearts to come and be seen at a public meeting called by Zionists in order for everyone to enjoy and take part in an outpouring of love for Israel on its national day.

To me, leadership means more than lip service. It also means coming together, being together and celebrating together!

Neri J. Bloomfield
President
Canadian Zionist Federation
Montreal

* * *

SEEKS ZIONIST VOLUNTEERS

The Canadian Zionist Federation, which covers Toronto and other communities in Ontario, is embarking on an expanding program of activities of social, educational and other projects.

We would welcome the interest of individual members in the community to participate in our various committees and help plan these projects.

Anyone interested should contact me at (416) 665-7935 and I will be happy to discuss the possibilities at an informal meeting.

Monty Robins
Executive director
Central Region CZF
Toronto

* * *

LAUDS DIABETES ARTICLE

Please accept our appreciation for Frank Rasky's April 12 article promoting our Rolls-Royce Raffle Gala to be held Nov. 29 at the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre to raise $500,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation campaign ("Juveniles with diabetes live life filled with hope").

It was an extremely well done story.

Ronald Oelbaum
Toronto

* * *

Janusz Korczak with children at his Warsaw orphanage.

STUDY OF POLISH HERO

I am writing a history dissertation at the University of Amsterdam, and I wonder if your readers can help me.

I am seeking information on the orphanage maintained by Janusz Korczak in Warsaw, Poland between 1911 and 1942.

Korczak was a Polish-Jewish educator, doctor and writer, a creative man whose ideas are still of interest for people working with children. Not because he developed a model educational system, but in his practical work and in his children's books he stressed the rights of the child.

Korczak [the pen name of Henryk Goldszmit] lived from 1878 till 1942, the year in which he and the 200 children of his Warsaw children's home were deported from Warsaw to the gas chambers of Treblinka.

From 1911, he worked and lived with the children in the Jewish orphanage Dom Sierot on Krochmalnastreet.

In Poland, Korczak was well known for his books on the rights of the child and child care, his talks for the Polish radio and the weekly edition for children of the Polish-Jewish newspaper Nasz Przeglad.

Some of his books are translated into French, Hebrew, German, Dutch and English, as for instance his Ghetto Diary [Holocause Library, New York, 1978].

I visited his former pupils in Israel, and I hope that anyone with memories of him or his orphanage will write to me.

Philip Veerman
17 a Watteaustraat
1077 ZJ Amsterdam, Holland

* * *

HOW MANY JEWS DIED?

Further to your recent editorial, "Who's Counting," the following statement is of significance:

"During the Nazi hegemony, between 4,200,000 and 4,600,000 Jews were done to death (the figure of 6 million, released at the end of the war, has since been discounted). Approximately a third died by starvation and disease, the rest by direct physical execution."

The statement is contained in Prof. Howard Morley Sachar's definitive work of scholarship: The Course of Modern Jewish History (Delta, NY, 1958) and is found on page 457 of the 1963 edition.

Prof. H. M. Sachar received the Jewish Book Award some years ago. His information is from Gerald Reitlinger's earlier work on the mass murder of the Jews during the 1940s.

Consequently, your citation of Prof. Gerald Reitlinger is not accurate. Hitlerist leaders, during the middle 1940s, boasted of having succeeded in murdering 6 million Jews. As Reitlinger, subsequently Prof. Sachar, established the actual number is between 4.2 and 4.6 million. This revised figure is also noted by Max Dimont in his God, Jews and History.

Klaus J. Hermann
Concordia University
Montreal

* * *

GRANDPARENTS' VISITATION RIGHTS

It was with great interest that I read an article in the Boston Jewish Advocate concerning the growing number of Canadian Jewish grandparents demanding and seeking visitation rights.

If any reader cares to pursue what has been developed in the United States, and submit to the Canadian Parliament my Assembly bill on behalf of grandparents' visitation rights, I shall be happy to forward a copy of the legislation to them.

Approximately two years ago, a local couple, Max and Sylvia Chasens, whose daughter passed away, became victims of their son-in-law's new wife's dislike. For whatever the reason, she decided to deny them "visitation rights," and maneuvred her husband into rejecting the parents of his deceased wife.

So began a visitation rights fight, with judges rendering unfair, unjust, almost "wimpish" decisions.

Through their efforts, the Chasens and many others have joined a national organization, Equal Rights for Grandparents, 7408 Ventor Ave., Margate, NJ, 08402, to which they all have brought pressure to "open the court decision" in favor of the only stabilizing influence in the lives of these grandchildren — their grandparents.

Canadian grandparents should organize and contact Mr. and Mrs. Chasens in an effort to come to Canada to inaugurate what has now been exposed as the cruelest decision ever rendered to the most important segment of our society — grandparents.

Dolores G. Cooper
Assemblywoman
2430 Atlantic Ave.
Atlantic City, NJ 08401

* * *

CLAIMS WRITER ANTI-ISRAEL

The beginning of modern Jewish wisdom is seeing through some journalistic critics of Israel and its policies. Unfortunately, some critics sharing the views of the irresponsible New Jewish Agenda and the more extremist groups parade under the banner of the sincere Peace Now movement.

Carolyn Blackman, in her March 22 article, "Labor looks a winner if elections held now," reported on Amnon Kapeliuk's speech in Toronto, but did not mention his **actual** background. I attended his lecture in Montreal, which was sponsored by a pro-Palestinian group.

Following the September, 1982 Beirut massacres, this journalist rushed to judgment with a book exaggerating Israel's culpability. He is a vitriolic and prolific scribbler of Israel's policies before a non-Jewish public.

Jacob Mendlovic
Montreal

* * *

GOD AND ISRAEL

While professing to believe in God, many of the leaders of Christian and Islamic nations, by their negative action, show a complete disregard to the Creator's promise that **all** of the Holy Land remains as an everlasting possession of Israel.

The following prophesy is indisputable:

"Sojourn in this land — for unto thee (Isaac) and unto thy seed, I will give all these countries, and I will perform the oath which I sware unto Abraham thy father, and I will give unto thy seed all these countries and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed."

David Graves
Randolph, Man.

World-National

U.S. may get involved in security negotiations

[Cont'd. from page 1]

million plan to arm and equip a Jordanian strike force capable of responding to any emergency in the Persian Gulf states.

3. The administration withdrew its request for Congressional approval of the sale of shoulder-carried Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan because of political opposition in the U.S. and because of King Hussein's claim that the U.S. had lost its credibility as a mediator in the Arab-Israeli dispute because of its pro-Israel stance.

However, because of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, there is a possibility that the U.S. will sell the Stinger missile to Saudi Arabia, although Vice-President George Bush told members of the Anglo-Jewish Press Association last week that there was "no determination" in the matter.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens ruled out another deployment of the IDF in south Lebanon. He told the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee that a move to new lines would not reduce the number of attacks on Israeli troops.

According to Arens, the security situation in south Lebanon has improved somewhat because the local residents, including the Shiite Moslems, realize the IDF's presence "is not so temporary" and are therefore willing to enter into dialogue.

And Jordan's King Hussein is continuing to downgrade the U.S. role in the resolution of the Mideast conflict. During a private visit to Britain, where he discussed peace prospects with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Hussein reiterated his charges of U.S. bias in favor of Israel in a BBC interview.

In an interview with the Paris daily, Le Figaro, Hussein said that achieving peace between Arabs and Israelis is impossible without Soviet participation in the negotiations.

In another development, Israel has reacted strongly against Egypt's criticism of the Israeli raid on the Ein Al-Hilweh refugee camp near Sidon in Lebanon (CJN May 24).

Israel called in the Egyptian charge d'affaires in Tel Aviv to express its displeasure and Egypt, in turn, lodged a formal complaint with the Israeli ambassador in Cairo.

The IDF action at the camp was aimed at terrorists who were based there.

Chretien says no to PLO recognition

[Cont'd. from page 1]

that "moderate Arab states can be persuaded to enter into negotiations for a peaceful and lasting settlement of the problems of the Middle East."

Chretien, a former minister of justice, had no suggestions for specific legislative changes in the areas of prosecution of Nazi war criminals and control of hate propaganda.

"The Constitution," he noted, "provides for the possibility of trying war criminals. I support bringing war criminals to trial. I also support extraditing war criminals when demands for extradition are made."

On hate propaganda, he was cautiously libertarian.

"I favor legislation against the proliferation of hate propaganda," he said, "but I recognize the legal difficulty of drawing a balance between freedom of expression and reasonable limitations on abuse."

As minister of justice, Chretien played an active role during the Constitution debate in working out the compromise between the federal and provincial governments on minority rights legislation. He referred proudly to his part in those negotiations in expressing his support for the policy of fostering a multicultural society.

"Protection of minority rights is high on my list of priorities," he said.

However, at a time of "financial constraints," he would not increase the budget of the multiculturalism department.

Nor does he support affirmative action if it means quotas for the hiring of members of minority groups because, he said, "too often floors become ceilings."

However, he said, "I believe it is important to ensure that qualified members of ethnic minorities are given consideration in the appointment process."

He concluded by responding affirmatively to the question regarding consultation with the Canada-Israel Committee and Canadian Jewish Congress.

Investigation continues into terrorist activity

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The investigation has not yet been concluded. A prominent Kiryat Arba rabbi, identified by Israel Radio as Eliezer Waldman, was detained for questioning last week.

Rabbi Waldman, who in an Israel Radio interview before his detention denied any knowledge of the underground group, heads a "yeshivat hesder" in Kiryat Arba, (a yeshiva in which observant soldiers combine religious studies with military training) and is the fourth name on the Tehiya Party list in the upcoming elections. Tehiya, a member of the Likud coalition, is militantly in favor of settlement of the West Bank.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a founder of the Gush Emunim who lives in Hebron, was released after being questioned for 11 days about the underground organization.

Feeling among the settlers is running high. The day before the charges were laid, 300 settlers and supporters of the Gush Emunim movement staged a rally outside the Jerusalem police headquarters in support of the suspects.

Remarks by Meir Cohen-Avidor, the deputy speaker of the Knesset, triggered an angry public reaction at the rally and demands for dismissal of the Likud MK. [The 30,000 West Bank settlers are a major constituency of the Likud-led government.]

Demanding tougher punishment for Arab terrorists, the deputy speaker declared: "I would poke out the eyes of Arab murderers and tear out their guts."

He made similar statements in a Haifa court several weeks ago during the trial of Arabs charged with the murder of a Jewish boy.

Mapam MK Mohammad Wattad demanded that Knesset speaker Menachem Savidor immediately remove Cohen-Avidov. He expressed surprise that nobody in Likud seemed to take exception to Cohen-Avidov's remarks.

Tzali Reshef, leader of the Peace Now movement, said the attitude expressed by the deputy speaker only breeds violence.

"People who make the distinction between the killing of Jews and killing of Arabs, saying that one was semi-legitimate and the other should be condemned, these people do not have the minimal understanding of what the rule of law is."

A Maariv reporter who claimed he gained access to the detainees in the Jerusalem jail during visiting hours, said that they told him they did not consider their acts criminal.

They blamed former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman for creating a situation in which Jews had to defend themselves.

Assistant Director

National Jewish Organization

The Montreal-based arm of this national body is concerned with promoting awareness of the status and effect of Israel and Middle Eastern affairs as they concern Canada and Quebec, and with encouraging increased exchanges at various levels between Canada, Quebec and Israel.

The successful candidate is fluently bilingual, possesses relevant experience, and is a university graduate in history, law, political or social science, and is thoroughly familiar with communal and Middle-Eastern affairs. Excellent organizational and communication skills are essential qualities which will enable this individual to help develop and improve relationships and dialogue within the Quebec Jewish and general communities.

A self-starter capable of working independently as well as on a team, this person will exercise sound judgement and discretion while applying his or her talents to this outstanding challenge.

Please forward a detailed curriculum vitae in strict confidence to Ted Greenfield, C.A., quoting file number 3184.

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Les conférences socio-économiques du Québec

le Québec dans le monde

Comme toute société, le Québec a acquis un savoir-faire qu'il veut partager et enrichir.

Nous nous sommes dotés d'outils pour y parvenir.

Nous pouvons encore les améliorer.

C'est pourquoi des porte-parole d'organismes intéressés à l'activité internationale du Québec se rencontrent pour en discuter.

À Montréal, les 29 et 30 mai:

Sommet *Le Québec dans le monde*

En direct, à la télévision de Radio-Québec:
29 mai: 9h00 à 11h30
30 mai: 14h00 à 15h00
En différé, câble 27 (Montréal) et câble 11 (Québec):
1er, 2, 3 et 4 juin: 20h00 à 23h00

Québec

SUNDAY JUNE 3, 1984

8:30 a.m.

WALK FOR ISRAEL

EVERY STEP COUNTS

Registration at Sheppard Plaza between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

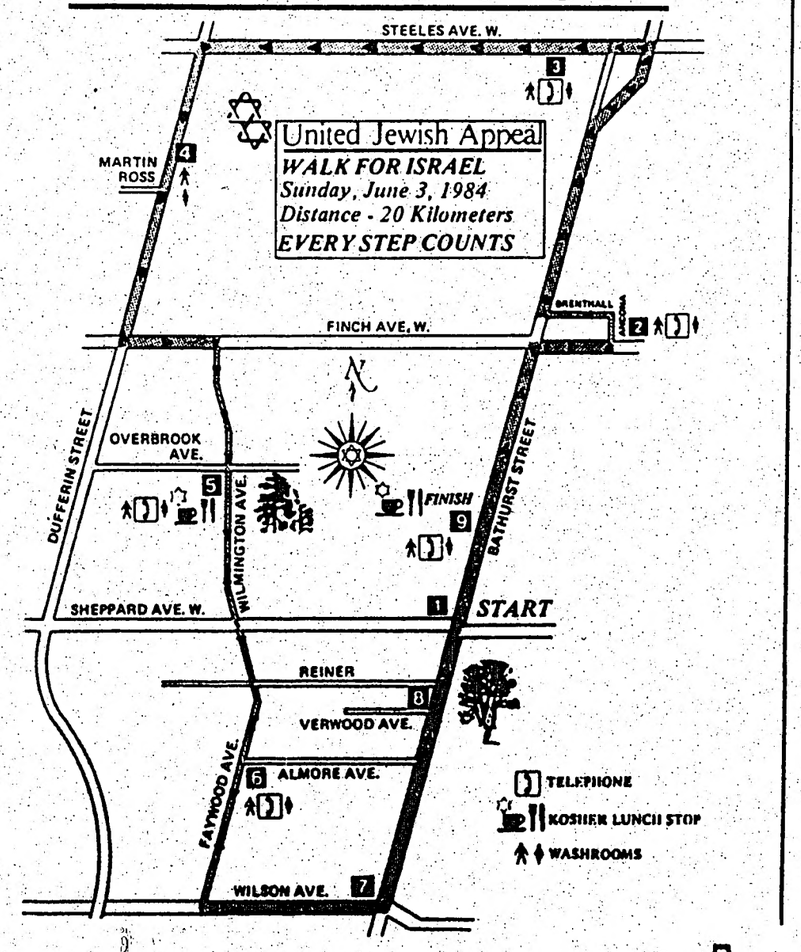
At the final checkpoint (JCC North Branch) add your signature to the huge scroll which will be going directly to Beit Dagan for display.

Meet your favorite celebrities at the 9 checkpoints.

So come on out and
MAKE EVERY STEP COUNT!

Collect a minimum of $50 and be eligible for the grand prize – a round-trip ticket to Israel courtesy of EL AL!

New Route!



20 KILOMETERS

Yes We are One

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

JUDY SINGER EXHIBITION

An exhibition of new paintings by **Judy Singer** continues at the Marianne Friedland Gallery, 122 Scollard St., until June 8. These are joyful, brightly colored acrylic abstracts on canvas. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

WIESENTHAL FILM PROMOTION

Canadian Friends of Simon Wiesenthal are in need of volunteers to help sponsor and promote the premiere showing of the academy award winning film Genocide, later this year. Proceeds will be donated for the new $30 million Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles.

To volunteer or receive regular Social Action bulletins from the Wiesenthal Centre, call **Lillian Cooper**, 787-7830, or write to Lillian Cooper, 3000 Bathurst St., Apt. 106, Toronto M6B 3B4.

MARIA STREET SHUL

Here is one to bring back memories ... especially for those who lived in The Junction. A service will take place officially installing the historic Knesseth Israel Synagogue (the Maria Street Shul), 56 Maria St. in the Junction, as a heritage building, on Sunday, June 10 at 1 p.m. A plaque will be unveiled by civic officials. For more information, please call **Francine**, 598-4827. Everyone is invited.

EARL BALES TINY TOTS

Earl Bales Tiny Tots program has openings for September. The Drop-In is Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9.30 - 11.30, for children who will be 15 months through 2½ by that date. The Co-op is Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9.15 - 11.45. Children must be 3 by the end of December.

To inquire, phone **Karen**, 635-5815 or **Marlene**, 636-0359.

WILMINGTON TINY TOTS

Registration is 8 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Wilmington Community Centre, 205 Wilmington Ave. (between Sheppard and Finch) for Wilmington Tiny Tots Drop-In (1 - 2½) and Co-op (2½ - 4), 8-week summer program.

For additional details call **Marlene Hesas**, 636-0359.

HOLY BLOSSOM PUBLIC LECTURE

Rabbi Norman Cohen, assistant professor of Midrash at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, will give an address at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

SHAVUOTH LEARNATHON

Shaarei Teffillah Congregation will conduct an all-night Torah Learnathon the first night of Shavuoth, Tuesday, June 5, midnight to 5 a.m.

The sessions will be led by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, the synagogue's spiritual leader, **Prof Daniel Lasker**, who teaches Mideastern Studies and Jewish Philosophy at Ben-Gurion University and is currently a visiting professor at the University of Toronto, as well as another guest.

Refreshments will be served during the night. An early morning service follows.

Everyone is cordially invited.

JEWISH CHORAL MUSIC

In honor of Ontario's bicentennial, an evening of Jewish choral music will be presented under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress on Thursday evening, May 31 at 8.30, in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Jewish liturgical, holiday, Israeli and thematic music will be sung by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda choir, Beth Tzedec choral group, Hadassah-WIZO choir, Heritage Singers, Temple Sinai choir, and Zemer Chorale.

A world premiere of a newly commissioned work by **Sid Robinovitch** will be performed.

Everyone is welcome. This project has received financial assistance from the department of the federal secretary of state to mark Ontario's bicentennial.

HOUSELINK VOLUNTEERS

Houselink Community House is a non-profit organization which establishes co-op housing for people who have received psychiatric treatment. Dedicated volunteers are needed to attend regular co-op meetings and facilitate discussion with four or five persons.

If you are looking for challenging and satisfying volunteer work and the opportunity to work with small groups of people, or you want to get involved with a strong community based organization, call **Nancie Porter** or **Joyce Killin** at 968-0242.

U OF T CAMPUS TOURS

Free guided walking tours of the University of Toronto campus start on Monday, June 4 and run until Friday, Aug. 31.

Conducted by student guides, the tours start in the Map Room of Hart House, west of Queen's Park Cresc. at Wellesley St. at 10.30 a.m., 12.30 and 2.30 p.m. The nearest TTC stations are Museum and Queen's Park.

The hour-long tours are conducted in English, French and Italian. They are ideal for groups and conventioneers.

Arrangements should be made in advance for group tours. Senior alumni assist with the tours program.

For more information call 978-5000.

BAHA'I PICNIC

The Baha'is of Toronto will be sponsoring a picnic on Race Unity Day, Sunday, June 10, in celebration of human unity, from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. in High Park just south of the College streetcar turnabout. Live entertainment and beverages will be provided; free admission — all welcome.

SWIM PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS

The Parent's Council for Special Education needs volunteers to assist in the children's swim program at Bayview/Eglinton. If you are 13 years or over, comfortable in the water and able to volunteer Saturdays from 9 - 10 a.m. until the end of June, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

TORONTO DANCE THEATRE

Toronto Dance Theatre will present its annual Company Choreographic Workshop June 7, 8 and 9, at the Winchester Theatre (no. 80). New works by **Merle Holloman, Karen DuPlessis, Michael Conway, Benoit Lachambre** and **Terrill Maguire** will be shown. Performance time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors. To reserve, call 967-1365. VISA is accepted.

SINCLAIR ON GLOBAL HUNGER

Here's a reminder of the luncheon scheduled for Monday, June 4 at noon in the Sheraton Centre Dominion Room, which will be held in conjunction with the establishment of the Freedom From Hunger Research Centre at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Senator Ian Sinclair, former Canadian Pacific board chairman, will speak at the luncheon which is sponsored by The Canadian Associates of the university.

Harold Livergant, chairman for the event, says the address will focus on the available solutions to world hunger problems and Canada's pivotal role. Israel, and Ben-Gurion University, he added, "are living testimony of the productivity of desert lands on which most people live."

Cost is $30.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Spring Garden Summer Project for Multiple Handicapped Children at Yonge St. north of Sheppard needs volunteers to help a child on a one to one basis. The program of therapeutic swimming, physical play, music and outings runs weekdays July to mid August. A 3-week commitment is preferred, with training provided. If interested call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Sunday, June 3 — "Senior Citizen's Month" kicks off with a special outing to Hamilton Place with a variety show featuring veteran broadcaster Joel Aldred as master of ceremonies and two hours of entertainment including **The Dukes of Harmony**, and **Billy O'Connor and Friends**. Program starts at 1 p.m.

Monday, June 4 — **Romeo** the barber will be on hand at 9 a.m. and a film presentation Canadians Can Dance featuring several different ethnic dance groups will commence at 2.30 p.m. A special dance group from the Hamilton Holland Dance Group will also perform at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5 — An outing to The Lilac Dell at the Royal Botanical Gardens is set for 1.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 10 — Birthday celebrants (residents and their guests) will be entertained at 2 p.m. by **Tom Kubinek**, a well known Hamilton magician.

Monday, June 11 — Health checkup time at 1 p.m. with public health nurse **Brenda Little.**

Tuesday, June 12 — The Children's Choir from George Allan School in Hamilton under the direction of **Mrs. Sargent** will perform at 1.30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13 — A co-op program will be held at 1.30 p.m. with the Friendship Club from the Jewish Centre. Entertainment by the Stoney Creek 60s Band will be followed by refreshments.

Thursday, June 14 — A fun morning discussion group at 10.30 a.m. with leader **Dorothy Shekter**.

MICROCOMPUTER WORKSHOPS

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is offering workshops featuring either the Apple microcomputer or the IBM PC on June 21 and 22 (Introduction to the Microcomputer — IBM PC) and June 27 and 28 (Introduction to the Microcomputer — Apple). Each workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee is $138. For more information call 979-5182 and to register visit Ryerson's registration services in the Learning Resources Centre, lower ground floor, 350 Victoria St.

A SUPPORT GROUP

The Anorexia/Bulimia Family Support Group is holding its first ever "Coping Skills Workshop" on Saturday, June 9 at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, 250 College St. Fee for the day program is $25 for a single member and $40 for a family (lunch is not included). For further information call 789-4940 or 999-2221, ext. 552.

METRO PUBLIC AUCTION

If you're in the market for a used car, a second-hand typewriter or other similar items, don't miss the semi-annual City/Metro Toronto Public Auction, beginning at 9.30 a.m. Saturday, June 16 at the Metro Toronto roads and traffic service yard at 64 Murray Road (off Wilson between Keele and Dufferin).

Pay in cash or make special arrangements with the auctioneers prior to the sale. A certified check or $300 deposit is required on all motorized equipment and big-ticket items, with the balance due prior to pick up.

For further information call the department of purchase and supply at 947-7326 during regular business hours.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Labor Zionist Alliance will hold a memorial service to the six million martyrs of the Holocaust and also commemorate the 41st anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising on Sunday, June 3, 10.30 a.m. at the Mount Sinai Cemetry, Farband section (Wilson and Keele). Members and friends are invited to attend. Guest speaker is **Rabbi Irwin E. Witty**, director of the Board of Jewish Education. Memorial services will be held at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., in case of rain.

JCC SINGERS

The JCC Singers will perform in the lobby of the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. in celebration of Yom Yerushalayim on Thursday, May 31 at 11 a.m. Join the crowd.

JEWISH CHORAL MUSIC

The Toronto Jewish Music Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, in celebration of the Jewish Music Festival, is holding an evening of Jewish choral music commencing 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 31 at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Selections of Jewish liturgical, holiday, Israel and thematic music will be sung by Beth David Sinai Israel Beth Am Choir, the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Choir, Beth Tzedec Choral Group, Hadassah-WIZO Choir, Heritage Singers, Temple Sinai Choir and the Zemer Chorale. There will also be a presentation of a newly commissioned work by **Sid Robinovitch.**

JUDAISM MEETS THE ORIENT

In a series of public lectures sponsored by Beth Tzedec Congregation **Rabbi Marvin Tokayer**, who was rabbi to the Jewish community of Japan from 1968-77, will discuss the following subjects: Friday, June 8 at 8.30 p.m., Zen Hassidism; Saturday, June 9 at morning services, Adventures of a Young Rabbi in Japan; Sunday, June 10 at 10 a.m., The Lost Jewish Kingdom of India.

Rabbi Tokayer is the author of 18 books in Japanese on Judaica and Japan. The lectures will be given in the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

PARENTS OF ASTHMATIC CHILDREN

Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 4, at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, 350 Rumsey Rd. Two films will be shown — Back from the Edge, and The Breathless Wonders, followed by a discussion led by Ann Cleland.

For further information call 881-8416 or 292-6335.

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

On Monday June 4, at 7.30 p.m., a champagne reception will be held at Council House,

[Cont'd. on page 15]

INSTALLED

Frank Wilson, was installed recently as Toronto Regional Council B'nai B'rith president at a dinner dance chaired by Bob Tessis in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Vice-presidents are Joseph Shabes, Ralph Snow, David Grader; treasurers are Michael Akerman and Martin Pressman; and executive members at large are David Berg, Andre Bentolila, Tevy Black, Allen Fink, Bill Isaac, Allen Gerskup, Alan Goldberg, Sam Green, Jack Herson, Ben Rogers and Zeev Sherer.

SOLDIERS' WELFARE

Over 700 people recently attended a fund raising dinner in aid of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, at the Inn on the Park. Head table guests included from left to right: Irving Matlow, Toronto chairman of AWSI, Brigadier-General Natke Nir, the guest speaker and Israeli chairman of AWSI and Teddy Fialkov, Toronto executive director of the association.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

4700 Bathurst St. A winning ticket for $10,000 in gold will be drawn. This event will culminate the Pot of Gold campaign held annually by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, to raise funds in support of community projects and services.

The chances of winning are extremely good as only a limited number of tickets are being sold at $100 each. There will also be many subsidiary prizes.

Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket for the $10,000 Pot of Gold draw can do so by calling 633-5100.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL AT THE ROM

A Strawberry Social to celebrate the opening of the special exhibition, Georgian Canada — Conflict and Culture, will be presented Thursday, June 7, from 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Terrace Gallery Garden of the Royal Ontario Museum. Enjoy music, strawberry shortcake and iced tea in the garden. There will also be a dollhouse raffle.

Admission is $3, which includes entry to the ROM from the social. This is under the auspices of the museum's members' volunteer committee.

HOUSING NEEDS OF DISABLED

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, and the Task Force on Jewish persons with disabilities, are conducting a study to determine the housing needs of Jewish disabled persons from adolescence to 55 years of age.

The survey is in progress at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Appointments can be made for mornings, afternoons or evenings. As many people as possible will be interviewed. All information will be treated confidentially.

All Jewish disabled persons and their families are urged to participate. Please call **Betty Filer** at 633-5100.

ILEITIS AND COLITIS FOUNDATION

You are invited to attend an educational meeting of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Peel Chapter, to hear **Dr. J.G.D. Anderson**, a gastroenterologist at St. Joseph's Hospital. This takes place on Wednesday, June 6 at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Mississauga Hospital, 101 Queensway West, Mississauga.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

at the jcc

Canadian Jewish artists who would like to exhibit their works at an art festival to be held in the Bloor JCC, should contact **Mark Egan**, 924-6211 ... On Thursday, May 31 at 7 p.m. in the main lounge, Bloor JCC (750 Spadina Ave.), a lecture/discussion on Sex and the Single Parent will be presented. There is no admission charge, and everyone is welcome ... A Stroke Recovery program operates every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. at the Bloor JCC. Interested persons can call Egan.

Joan Murray, director of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery of Oshawa and organizer of the **Pegi Nicol Macleod:** 1904-1949 exhibition on view at the Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., will speak on the life and work of MacLeod on Wednesday, June 6 at 7 p.m. She will also give a slide lecture on Women Artists in Canada: A Historical Perspective on Tuesday, June 12 at 7.30 p.m.

Murray has researched MacLeod from her years as a striving young Canadian modernist artist to her untimely death in New York in 1949 and has written a book on the artist entitled Daffodils in Winter, The Life and Letters of Pegi Nicol MacLeod 1904-1949. Phone 636-2145 for further information.

The Koffler Loggia Gallery is exhibiting new works by two young women artists who use the figure to explore concepts of humanity from May 30 to June 22. **Kathy Szolt**, an established ceramic artist and muralist from Toronto has created an 8 ft by 8 ft chessboard of Alice in Wonderland characters depicting "good and evil." Sheridan College graduate **Susan Edgerley** uses slumped glass in forms of glass cradles in her series "Les Berceuses" to understand human protection against aspects of being that are painful, confusing, ignored or unwilling to change. For information call 636-2145.

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting a lecture on art collecting on Monday, June 4 from 12.30 to 2 p.m. with guest speaker **Mark Buck**. Admission is $1 and everyone is welcome. For more information call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880. The lecture is part of the Topics Unlimited Series.

The annual Summer School of Dance at the Koffler Centre is holding its first ever special Junior Division program, meeting the needs of younger students aged 8-10, beginning July 2.

Classes in ballet, modern, national dance, jazz and tap are also offered at all levels at the school for the novice beginner all the way up to advanced pre-professional. The slate of teachers includes **Victoria Bertram**, principal dancer with the National Ballet and **Michael Crabb**, broadcaster, writer, dance historian and critic. For further information call the dance office of the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 237.

Register today at the JCC northern branch, for a new and stimulating afternoon senior kindergarten program for 5-year-olds. Swim, gym, music, academic and creative programs, special events, Jewish content are all included. Call for information: **Rona Kaushansky**, 636-1880, ext. 229.

for seniors

Beth Emeth Friendship Club is planning a general meeting at 1.30 p.m., Sunday, June 3, in the shul, 100 Elder St. Come and spend a pleasant afternoon. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served ... Visit the Drop-In Centre at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, Monday to Wednesday inclusive, from 1-4 p.m. For more information call **Carl Pasternak**, 633-2997.

Reservations are essential for **Holy Blossom Temple's Alumni Plus 59 Club** closing luncheon ... still $5. The program beings at 12.30 p.m.

Beth Sholom Seniors will hold their meeting on Tuesday, May 29 at 7.30 p.m. instead of Wednesday, May 30, as originally scheduled. (The room is unavailable because of elections). Meetings are held every two weeks at 7.30 p.m. with entertainment and refreshments. The next meeting is scheduled for June 13.

Club Chaverim welcomes all senior adults to its programs, held every Monday at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Admission is 50¢ for members, 75¢ for non-members. Morning activities include oil painting, beginners' bridge, English as a second language, and movement to music. Lunch is available 12.30-1.30. Afternoon programs feature lectures, films, music, games. Refreshments are served just before closing, 3-3.30 p.m. To inquire further, call **Rose Shapiro** or **Linda Friedman**, at the North-East branch office of the JCC, 889-0813.

A Stroke Recovery program operates every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. at the Bloor JCC. Interested persons should contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211. The address is 750 Spadina Ave.

Adath Israel Chai Club announces a bus tour to Niagara Falls, Tuesday, June 12. Please be at the shul, 37 Southbourne, at 9.30 a.m. For more information and reservations, phone **Tillie Litwin**, 489-7169, or **Sally Lipinsky**, 743-2624.

A new drama group for senior adults is being formed at the northern branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Classes begin Monday, May 28, under the direction of **Minabelle Haneford**. There is no fee for members. For further details call the Good Age office, 636-1880, ext. 234. Call early as space is limited.

The **Workmen's Social Social Club** will not have a meeting on June 5 because of Shavuoth. The next meeting takes place at noon on June 12, when there will be a discussion on various trips.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 welcomes you to a musical luncheon at 12.15 p.m. in the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Tuesday, June 5. Reserve now, to hear **Ahuva**, an international vocalist from Israel. Admission is $5; phone 781-3511. The reservations are a must! ... Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 invites you to meet at the synagogue parking lot at 9.20 a.m. sharp on June 12 for a visit to Cullen Gardens, in Milliken, Ont. The bus will leave at that time, exactly. At 10.45 the group will see a musical show. (Note — food is not allowed on the grounds, but may be purchased on the premises). Price for the trip is $5, payable in advance. The first 40 paid reservations will be accommodated, and there are no cancellations after June 8.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living afternoon program at 2, Sunday, June 3, presents **Blanche Bennett**, sweetheart of the keyboard, who will offer a sing-a-long program of Oldies But Goodies. Admission is free ... The next dance party at the Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (just west of Bathurst St.), will be from 7.30 - 10.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 3. Admission is $2 members and $2.50 non-members. Refreshments are on sale at the snack bar.

singles

The **JCC Singles**, 25-35 years will meet on Sunday, June 3 at 12.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch main lobby for an afternoon at Black Creek Pioneer Village. Look for **Honey**. For more information call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1800, ext. 239, any Wednesday.

The **Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group** is having a "June Summer Dance" at the temple on Saturday June 2 at 8 p.m. Fee is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. Refreshments, a cash bar and disc jockey are included. For further information call **Miriam** at 223-7170 or **Elaine** at 484-6484 after 6.30 p.m. ... Persons interested in bridge are invited to the Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group's bridge club. Call **Cathy** for details at 638-5029.

The **Single/Single Parents Group of Holy Blossom Temple** and **Solelim** are continuing to hold co-ed baseball at Pinewoods Public School (on Cummer west of Leslie) every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. Call **Harold** at 635-0446 after 6.30 p.m. or his answering service at 964-1575 for details.

Pioneer Women Na'amat welcome single women in their 20s and 30s to attend the opening meeting of their newest singles chapter on Thursday, May 31 at 8 p.m. at 5 Fisherville Rd., Apt. 1205 (Steeles-Bathurst area). The chapter's emphasis is on forming new friendships, and cultural and fundraising activities. For more information call 636-5425 days or 633-6983 evenings and weekends.

Join Jewish Singles Project Connect for A Taste of Honey at the St. Lawrence Centre and dessert following at Graf Bobby's, all for only $12.50 non-refundable, on Wednesday, June 20 at 7.30 p.m. RSVP a must by June 15; phone 731-4600, mornings.

Jewish Singles Project Connect offers a one to one program which connects recently separated, divorced or widowed men and women with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation, for emotional support. It can help! Call 731-4600, mornings.

If you are in the Newton Cable area, watch Connections, Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m., for the latest Singles information.

Jewish Dateline is now open to receive your inquiries and for interviews. Call 789-0110.

The 14th annual **Toronto Jewish Singles Weekend** will be held at the Cara Inn from July 5 to July 8. The $90 weekend includes three nights of dinners and dancing, breakfasts and a big Sunday brunch. There will also be a hospitality suite where people can have a nash, chat and meet. For more information write to **Fred Wolff**, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto M5R 2Z9 or phone 923-4303 or 638-0202.

Total Living Singles (40+) is having a general meeting on Sunday June 3 at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

LIMITED EDITION

On the occasion of Ontario's bicentennial and in commemoration of Israel's Day of Independence and Jerusalem Day, Yaacov Pachter [right], chief executive officer of Bank Hapoalim [Canada], presented Premier William Davis with a limited edition of Sculptures in Jerusalem, published under auspices of Bank Hapoalim's parent company. The presentation was made during a courtesy call on the premier.

GETS CHECK

Norman Schipper, chairman of the board of directors of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, accepts a check for $227,424 from Alma Waldman, Women's Auxiliary president, at the WA's annual spring meeting.

GOLDEN POT

Sheila Zeldin will chair the fourth annual Pot of Gold campaign. The $10,000 draw takes place on June 4. All proceeds will go to support National Council of Jewish Women service projects. For tickets and further information phone 633-5100.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

Admission is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. Reservations will also be taken for the week at the Granite Hotel in the Catskills.

Rabbi David Cooper's 2nd annual singles tour to Israel will be departing in August for two weeks, with 5-star accommodations and breakfast and a direct flight from Montreal. A 3rd week option to Egypt is also planned. For more information, contact Uniglobe Travel at 636-9204.

JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre's opening singles dance and tennis round robin is set for Sunday, June 3, at 7 p.m., 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $4 members, $6 non-members.

On Thursday, May 31 at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the **Bloor JCC** (750 Spadina Ave.), a lecture/discussion on Sex and the Single Parent will be presented. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Join the **North-East Jewish Single Parents** and their children on the Walk for Israel, Sunday, June 3, at 8.30 a.m. Meet at the Sheppard Plaza outside the Miracle Mart. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at any branch of the JCC, or from **Susan Levine**, 889-0813.

JCC Singles 40+ will have a Games Night as part of the regular Monday evening Coffee House which meets June 4 at 8 p.m. in the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. A Golden Kichel award will be presented to the person who beats the rabbi at Trivial Pursuit. For further information phone 636-1880, ext. 332, or **Doris**, 636-1687.

Solelim (20-35) invite you to participate with friendly people and enjoy 10-pin bowling every Monday evening this summer at Bathurst Bowlerama, Bathurst St. and Glencairn Ave. Register at 7.45 p.m; bowl at 8 o'clock. Ask for **Lorne** at the reception desk, or phone him at 783-4606 (evenings 6 - 10 p.m., or weekends). ... **Toronto Jewish Singles** (Solelim, Holy Blossom and NE Single/Single Parents) will play co-ed slow pitch softball every Sunday at 1 p.m. in Clanton Park, 10 Palm Drive, (one block south of York Downs, west off Bathurst). Bring any equipment you have. No baseball experience is necessary and all ages are welcome. Contact **Harold** at 635-0446, evenings, for more details. ... Solelim will meet at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 3, for a country hike. There will be an alternate program in case of inclement weather. Phone **Jeff Stone**, 783-3019 or **Lorne**, 783-4605, between 6 and 10 p.m. for additional details. ... If you are interested in biking, contact **George**, 783-0412; horseback riding, call Lorne, 783-4605; camping trips, Jeff, 783-3019.

About People

USDA OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the United Synagogue Days School are: president, **Harvey Joseph**; chairman of the board, **Shaila Gottleib**; vice-presidents, **Thomas Lobel, Stan Rose, Shirley Worth**; secretary, **Phil Daniels**; treasurer, **Norman Grill**. Immediate past president is **Dr. Jack Pollock**, and president of the Parents' Association is **Carolyn Rose**.

PARIS RECEIVES LITERARY AWARD

Author **Erna Paris** has received a gold medal at the National Magazine Awards for her article, Aftermath: Canada's Jews and the Summer of Lebanon, which appeared in Quest, April, 1983.

Paris says that her motive in writing the piece was a desire to explain events in "the most balanced and rational way I knew how."

CALGARY CFHU VICE-PRESIDENT

Calgary lawyer **Joseph A. Spier** is the new vice-chairman of the Calgary Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

He is a director and member of the executive committee of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, a member of the national law and social action committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, a director of the Calgary branch of the Canada-Israel Committee, a lifetime director of the Calgary Hebrew School and a member of B'nai B'rith.

Spier and his wife, **Sondra** (nee Bellas), have two children, **Brad**, 19 and **Leanne**, 16.

LIFESTYLE AWARD

Torontonian **Marilyn Finkelstein** was among the 24 Canadians to receive the Lifestyle Award and Certificate of Honor at a ceremony in Ottawa. She was honored for her leadership in the creation of The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis (CFIC) which now encompasses over 5000 families in Canada in 34 chapters of volunteers. The CFIC is dedicated to combating inflammatory bowel disease such as ulcerative colitis, or Crohn's disease.

The foundation raises money for research, organizes educational programs for professionals as well as information meetings for victims of the disease and their families.

CFTA APPOINTMENT

Miriam Garvis has been appointed national director of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University Inc. She has been with Canadian Friends in the capacity of director, Quebec and Eastern Canada, for the past five years.

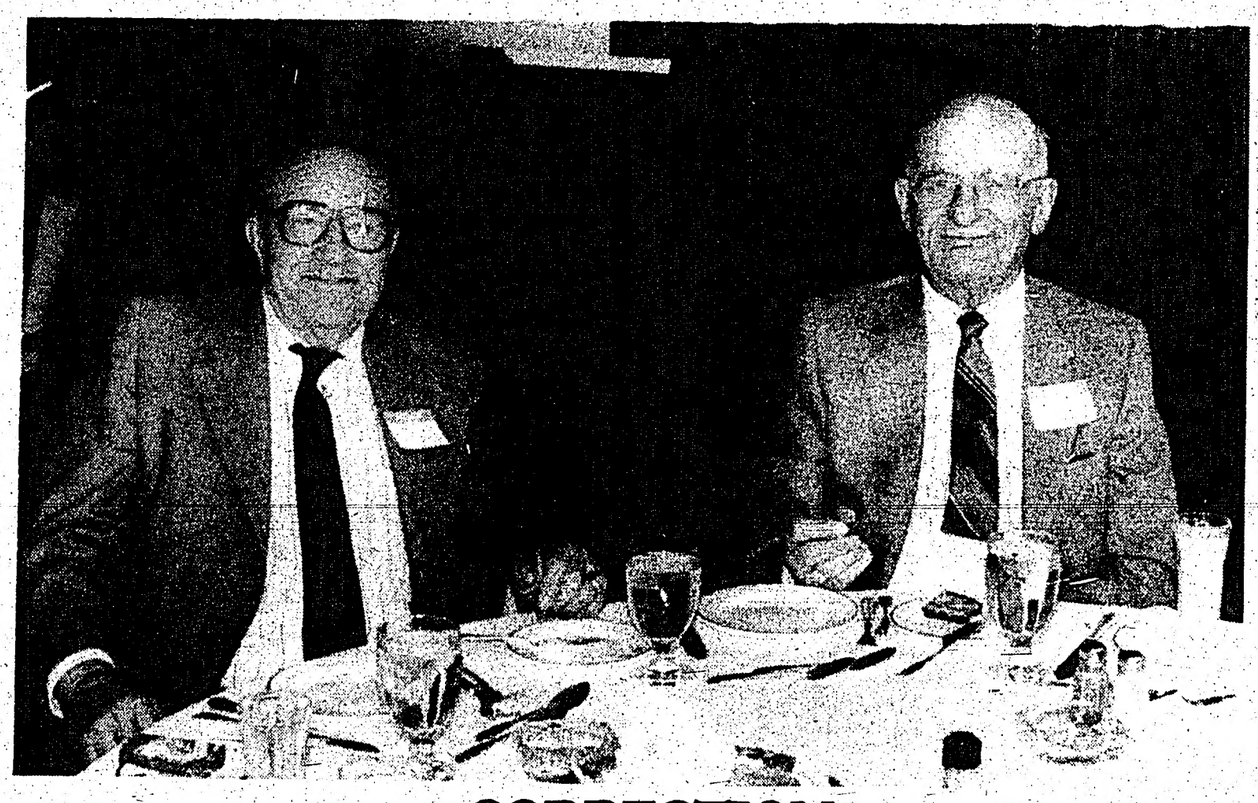
Moshe Zarmi, who will serve at Tel Aviv University's special emissary to Canadian Friends, is expected to arrive here in June.

Mrs. Garvis will continue to be based in Montreal, while Mr. Zarmi will work out of Toronto. Both will travel across Canada to visit chapters.

RECEIVES ESKIMO SCULPTURE

At a meeting of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto and Vicinity, **Melville Olsberg**, executive director of Holy Blossom Temple, was presented with a piece of Eskimo sculpture in appreciation of his ongoing assistance to the Council. A former president of the Council, he continues in his affiliation, and says that he will "do anything to make sure it (Brotherhood) prospers."

The Council opened the meeting with a D'var Torah, given by **Rabbi James Prosnit**, who compared the services performed by Brotherhood to those performed by the Levites in ancient days.



CORRECTION

The Baycrest Campaign's CJN column of May 24 incorrectly captioned a photo of Harry Silverberg, left, one of its volunteers, seen here with Ben Katz at a recent canvassers' meeting. The Campaign apologizes for the error.

בתי תלמוד התורה המאוחדים בטורונטו

The President, Officers and Board

of the

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

cordially invite you to attend

THE ANNUAL DINNER

Tuesday, June 19

ב"ה יום ג', י"ט בסיון, תשד"מ

3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Cocktails at 6 p.m.
Dinner at 7 p.m.
Couvert: $30 per person

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

No solicitation of funds.
Dress Optional

KOSHER CATERING
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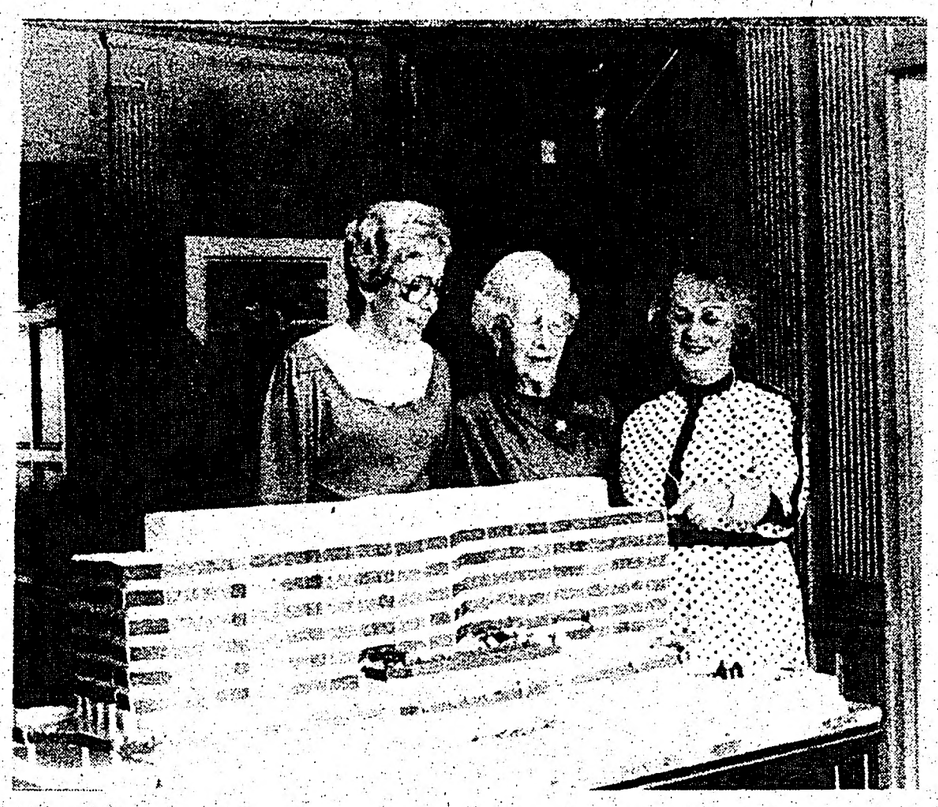
Organizations and People



HOSPITAL FUND-RAISER
A PIECE OF CAKE

"The sweetest hospital in Toronto" described a cake served last week at the Baycrest Centre's Women Auxiliary tea honoring contributors to the Dora Till Floor of the new Baycrest Hospital. An exact replica of the hospital, made by Karl Klarer of Hermes Bakery, the cake is admired by, from left, Susan Adams, WA president; Dora Till, founding president; and Alma Waldman, immediate past president. The cake formed the centrepiece of the WA's Strawberry Tea at the home of Mrs. Sydney Cooper.

Grossman's budget for man on street

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The glossy cover of Ontario's 1984 budget is simple in design, with only a provincial crest to highlight it.

But at one time, says Ontario treasurer Larry Grossman, he was considering adorning the cover with a picture of himself and other ministers taken at the corner of College and Brunswick.

"This is a made on Brunswick Ave. budget," Grossman recently told about 100 representatives from the ethnic media at a breakfast briefing at the Sutton Place Hotel.

"This year the emphasis we wanted to have was a budget the average person who reads your papers and takes in your radio and television shows could appreciate. I wanted them to feel the budget addresses their own personal aspirations and touches their own families."

And the budget does that, Grossman said, by holding the line on taxes — though there will be a 4.9% increase in OHIP premiums and hikes in water power rates for Ontario Hydro — while taking special consideration of the plight of young people.

"We're taking $450 million over three years and instead of spreading it over a broad range of people, we focus it on those who are called 'hard to employ,' who don't go to government offices and who may have to leave school to earn an income," he said.

Several programs are designed to meet those needs, he said, including remedial education and training and creation of the Ontario Youth Corps to start young people working in their own communities with seniors and the disabled.

Other job training and skills improvement courses are being offered to both young and older workers, as well as a special program to make computers available to young people in libraries and community centres throughout the province.

A Training Trust Fund, the first of its kind in Canada, is also being introduced, Grossman said, with the government matching employer and employee contributions to create a pool of money for training programs.

When asked whether Opposition claims that this is a pre-election budget were true, Grossman said he expected another budget would be introduced before the next election, which he predicted would probably be held in the spring or summer of 1985.

"The Opposition gets very upset when we have no tax increases," he joked.

In a more serious vein, Grossman reiterated his philosophy of looking to the private sector for job creation.

"If I don't collect taxes, business has it and they will create more jobs than if I taxed it and spent it," he said.

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Organizations and People

Tempting sweets, luscious fruits

Shavuoth festival associated with dairy dishes

By
ESTHER FISHER

What more perfect time for dairy dishes than the sunny month of June!

With Shavuoth coming (June 6, 7) we don't need excuses to indulge ourselves in creamy, dreamy blintzes and kreplach, tempting sweets and luscious fresh fruit.

We eat fruit to symbolize the ancient Festival of the First Fruits held in the Temple in Jerusalem, but the reasons for celebrating with dairy dishes are more complex.

Stories abound. One says that the whiteness of dairy foods depict the purity of the Ten Commandments; another, that sweetened dairy dishes symbolize the Torah which is said to be as nutritious as milk and as sweet as honey.

Folklore tells us that by the time Moses came down from Mount Sinai with the Commandments, the milk had soured, so the Children of Israel had to make do with cheese.

Yet another tale says that the infant Moses was found hidden in the bulrushes by Pharaoh's daughter on Shavuoth. Since the tiny baby had to be nursed and refused the milk of an Egyptian wet nurse, his mother was brought to nourish him.

It all seems to add up to the idea that at this time of year, we nourish ourselves spiritually and physically with foods associated with purity and lifegiving qualities.

Whatever the reasons, milchege meichels are the order of the day at Shavuoth. Although they may seem rich, they need not necessarily be calorie-laden. Cottage cheese is on most weight - reduction diets, and blintzes are merely cottage cheese crepes.

You can use skim milk or 2% yogurt instead of whole milk yogurt when preparing the dill sauce for the smoked salmon dish.

And what's a little bit of sour cream in the dressing for the fresh fruit salad?

The recipe for blintzes is from Ratner's Meatless Cookbook, compiled from recipes for dishes made famous at Ratner's Dairy Restaurant in New York, where they claim their blintzes are the piece de resistance on the menu.

The salmon is a gourmet delight demonstrated by chef Bruno Marti, executive chef of CP Air's worldwide kitchens, at a recent convention of the International Association of Cooking Schools held in Toronto. It is simple to prepare and an ideal dish for Shavuoth.

BLINTZES

Batter:
4 eggs
2 cups water
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
Filling:
*⅓ cup clarified butter
Sour cream (optional) for topping
1 lb. pressed cottage cheese
2 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract

In a bowl, combine eggs and water and blend thoroughly. Beat in flour and salt; mixture will be runny.

Pour 2 tbsp. of the batter on to a hot, greased 7-inch omelette pan. Rotate skillet so bottom of pan is covered evenly with batter.

Cook for 3 to 4 minutes on one side or until golden. Remove from pan and repeat process until all batter is used.

Pile blintzes one on top of another, uncooked side down. At this point, blintz pancake is ready to be filled.

Place 2 heaping tbsp. filling on one half of the unbrowned side of the pancake. Fold pancake over once to cover filling. Fold in sides of pancake. Continue rolling. Heat butter in a skillet until hot.

Place blintzes, seam side down, in skillet and saute until golden on all sides. Serve hot with sour cream.

* To clarify butter: Melt 1 lb. butter in a saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat and let stand 2 minutes. Skim foam from butter, if any, and then pour off the clear, oily looking butter into a container. Stop pouring when you reach the milky residue in the bottom of the pan. Refrigerate until needed. Makes 1⅓ cups.

HOT SMOKED SALMON
[With Dill Yogurt Sauce]

2½ lbs. cooked or barbecued smoked salmon (cut into 10 portions; each portion cut into 4 slices)
7 tbsp. butter
1¼ cups white wine
1¼ cups 35% cream
1 cup natural yogurt
Fresh dill weed, coarsely chopped

Place salmon pieces on a buttered baking sheet. Add a dab of butter on each; cover with aluminum foil and heat in a 350 F. oven for 15 minutes.

To make sauce: Simmer cream with white wine for 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Add yogurt and chopped dill. Place salmon on a plate or large tray. Cover the middle of the salmon pieces with 2-inch strips of parchment paper. Pour the sauce over both ends of each portion, leaving the filet untouched in the centre.

Remove parchment paper and serve. Makes about 10 portions.

Campus group supervision receives approval of CJC

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A motion to approve the supervision of the National Campus Coordinating Forum by the executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region and house the organization in CJC offices passed narrowly at a recent meeting of the regional executive.

Following a show of hands, chairman Les Scheininger declared a draw vote and cast the determining ballot in favor of the motion.

The motion, described by executive director Yehuda Lipsitz as a procedural matter which would recognize a de facto situation and not cost the region anything, came under fire from several people, who questioned the need for another Jewish organization on campus.

Marcel Wieder, a student at the University of Toronto, claimed there was a "grave problem of duplication" of services among the various campus groups. He said NCCF is an "organization that is reproducing others' jobs."

Ellen Keshen, the director of NCCF, told the meeting NCCF does "not provide new services, but is to be a forum to provide a table where other organizations can sit together to talk about campus needs and how the community can meet those needs."

Charles Zaionz reminded the meeting that the National Budgeting Conference created NCCF, and for "administrative purposes put it under CJC. We've housed it under the direction of the Ontario Region, but the Ontario Region is not paying for it."

In casting the deciding ballot, Scheininger said "this is not the table to voice objections to NCCF now. We are asked by the national CJC to administer it."

In other business, a motion was passed urging the Association of Jewish Day Schools be formed under auspices of the CJC Ontario Region.

In presenting the motion, Charles Zaionz told the meeting the organization should be composed of representatives from all of the day schools in Ontario, as well as members of the CJC and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. Its mandate would be to seek provincial funding for Jewish day schools.

The need for the organization developed when the BJE recommended to its affiliated day schools that they withdraw from the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools over "philosophical and organizational differences." The OAAIS also seeks government aid for private schools.

In other business, David Rubin's report as chairman of the Community Action for Israel Committee was accepted by the meeting.

Rubin described several of the methods the committee is considering to improve "communication and mobilization of the Jewish community in Ontario on an emergency and on a routine basis."

The committee will also present fora, with speakers dealing with issues related to Israel. The first community forum will be held June 17, with three speakers from Israeli banks discussing Israel's economy, bank system and stock market.

Hindy Friedman presented the meeting with her personal impressions of Argentine Jewry, based on a visit there.

She described the 300,000 Argentinian Jews as a "dying Jewish community." Only about 100,000 of the Jews identify themselves as Jews, she said.

"While being Jewish is not denied," she said, "it's not admitted either."

Some at the meeting took issue with her report, which she acknowledged were impressions, and not a scientific study.

J. B. Salsberg pointed out that even in her statement, she told of Jews flocking to synagogues on Shabbat. There is still a vibrant community there, he said, and while "it's a fight, we should not be too gloomy in our impressions of the community."

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I advise my patients to arrange with Mrs. Lebow to pick up their medical records at my office from Monday to Thursday within the next three weeks or transfer them to the physician of their choice. Thereafter remaining records will be transferred to the office of Dr. Martin Rudnick, 4949 Bathurst Street, (221–3211), a most competent physician.

I want to thank my patients, relatives and friends for their sincere expressions of concern, generosity and good wishes.

Organizations and People

MP instrumental in teen's release

Russian youth back with father after 10 years

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

A young Russian boy is now with his father in Canada, thanks to the efforts of Roland de Corneille, MP for Eglinton - Lawrence.

When Boris Bekerman, 14, and de Corneille met for the first time recently at the Pioneer Women Na'amat Adopt-A-Child dinner at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, it was hard to find a dry eye in the crowd.

"I feel that it is a miracle that a Russian child is here tonight with his father," de Corneille said emotionally.

De Corneille was named Spiritual Father of the Year at the dinner.

He said that the reunion with Boris and his father Felix came after a 10-month struggle with the Soviet government to have Boris released from Russia. Boris has been living with his mother in Russia after his parents divorced and Felix moved to Canada.

Tragically, Boris' mother was murdered last summer, said de Corneille.

Felix was in constant touch with his son and was desperate for him to come to Canada after the death of the boy's mother. "He loves his son and wanted them to be together," de Corneille said.

When the Soviet government prohibited Boris from joining his father, Felix turned to de Corneille for help.

"The Russian government wanted to put Boris in an orphanage. That would probably have meant we would never hear from him again," de Corneille noted.

He said that he was "moved and sympathetic" with the Bekerman situation, and got in touch with the department of external affairs to see what could be done.

"The process began, and word got through," de Corneille said. "Finally, Boris has arrived to be in a free country with his father."

Norma Barkin, publicity chairman for Pioneer Women Na'amat, told The Canadian Jewish News that de Corneille thought the Adopt-a-Child dinner would be an appropriate place to tell the story of Boris and Felix.

While the Adopt-A-Child program does not apply to Soviet Jewish children — it is, in fact, a program through which North Americans can adopt a child in the homes run by Pioneer Women N'amat in Israel — "we always have an empty chair at our table with the poster blowup of the child of a dissident in Russia," Barkin said.

At the dinner, the poster showed Efraim Rozenshtein, one of two sons of Grigory and Natasha Rozenshtein. The family have been Refuseniks since 1974. At every table, there were blank cards with the family's address, on which dinner guests were asked to send messages of support.

But for at least part of the dinner, Efraim's chair was filled — another Soviet Jewish child, reunited with his father, sat there.

By sitting where an empty chair once was, Boris is showing the world that a Soviet child is free, de Corneille told his captivated audience.

"If there is peace for one, there is peace for many," said de Corneille.

A happy Boris Bekerman joins hands with his father, Felix, right and MP Roland de Corneille, who helped to reunite them. [Graphic Artists photo]

USDS students celebrate three anniversaries in one.

It's a time to rejoice...

TORONTO —

It was time to sing and dance as students of United Synagogue Day School recently celebrated three special anniversaries, marking the sesquicentennial of Toronto, the bicentennial of Ontario and the 75th anniversary of Tel Aviv.

The older students, from grades 5 to 9, persented songs, dances and dramatizations from Indian pow wows to modern dance to mark the event.

The junior students, under the direction of Arlene Stern and Chava Watkin, created displays of posters, oversized children's books in Hebrew, masks, woodcuttings of historic scenes, and other visual materials.

The finale was a song and poem in Hebrew, English, Yiddish and French, written and directed by grade 5 Hebrew teacher Lola Bar Lewaw.

The celebration reflected the school's philosophy of integration of studies — combining the general and the Judaica into one wholesome synthesis, said a school official.

Booklets on Ontario's 200 years of history and commemorative coins marking Toronto's sesquicentennial were distributed in class as part of the celebration.

Omitted

The name of Cantor David Bercovici was inadvertently omitted from the list of those who participated in the recent Holocaust memorial service at Hamilton City Hall [CJN May 10].

Cantor Bercovici of Beth Jacob Congregation has led the community in prayers and recital of the kaddish at the memorial observances for the past several years.

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Organizations and People

Report criticizes Jewish groups for disunity during World War II

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Disunity among American Jewish organizations during World War II hindered efforts to save European Jews from the Holocaust, according to a report submitted to the American Jewish Committee on the Holocaust earlier this year.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, discussed the report at the recent annual memorial gathering of the Bergen-Belsen Survivors Association held at the Borochov Centre.

Witty said the report was critical of the lack of Jewish unity during the war, as well as the approach taken by Jewish groups in pressuring the American government to help Jews.

"Major Jewish organizations simply had not done enough to raise the world's conscience of what was happening," Witty told approximately 150 people at the meeting. "They were not callous . . . but the lack of unity hampered their efforts."

Witty said this same lack of unity is evident today when dealing with Jews in the Soviet Union.

When Jewish organizations did act, Witty said, they often did so through a "back door" approach. While not ineffective, he said that such intervention without the appropriate "fanfare" is not enough.

Witty told The CJN that a final report to the American Jewish Committee on the Holocaust was to be released in April. However, when the report, written by Prof. Seymour Finger of Graduate School of City University of New York, was submitted, the committee decided to treat it as a report to the committee rather than as a report of the committee. Such a change allows the committee to decide how much, if any, to adopt, he said.

Addressing his audience in Yiddish, Witty said the Holocaust is still with us today, pointing out the enormous potential that was lost when children died in the Holocaust.

Witty warned against being complacent as Nazi cells remain active in North and South America. He urged survivors to write down their experiences as a legacy to their children.

David Goldsilver, chairman of the association, opened the meeting, saying that on the 30th anniversary of the liberation of the camps, the world wants to forget what happened.

"History has made us responsible for ensuring the memory of this tragedy to which we were witness. The world wants to forget; our enemies deny that this Holocaust ever happened. We must honor the memory of our martyrs. We must defend the honor of those of us who survived."

Les Scheininger, Ontario Region chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, also touched upon the loss of "a generation of talented and gifted people." In his tribute he said it is everyone's duty not to betray their memory. "This must be done by constantly reminding the Jewish people and the world of what happened," he said.

Gerda Friedberg, chairman of the Toronto Holocaust Memorial, reiterated Scheininger's call, saying it was time to build a Holocaust memorial in Toronto before no survivors are left to tell the world what happened.

The memorial gathering featured a candle-lighting ceremony carried out by the second generation and a selection of ghetto and partisan songs by Jennie Eisenstein.

A candle-lighting ceremony marked the recent annual gathering of the Bergen-Belsen Survivors Association. Taking part were members of the 2nd generation, from left, Evelyn Berliner Suchter, Arna Salem Cappe, Molly Anisman Cohen, Alan Pipersberg, Brenda Kaizman Green and Jack Licht.

PACE explores history

TORONTO — If 19th century European history is your particular field of interest, then PACE may have the course for you.

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A Rabbinic Interpretation of Akedat Yitzhak, the binding of Isaac: Midrash as language of Response.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 9:30 A.M.
Rabbinic Reflections: Midrash as teaching tool of the Rabbis.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 8 P.M.
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and
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Learn about Israel's important role in the developing world.
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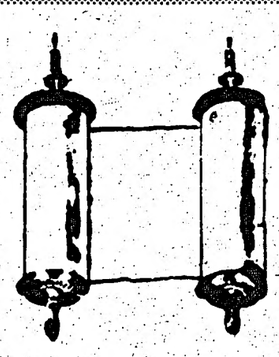
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

SHAVUOTH 5744

Everything requires diplomacy — even Torah. A shadchan can come in handy.

Reb Shmuel Alter wanted to make a shidduch with one of his children and that of his brother, the Gerer Rebbe. He tried approaching the matter directly.

The Gerer Rebbe demurred, saying: "I'm afraid that a match without a shadchan will not work out. When the Al-mighty wanted to find a match for his holy Torah, He himself went from nation to nation to make the shidduch, directly. No one wanted it.

"But when it came to the Jews, he used a shadchan — Moses! And then he succeeded in a match . . ."

What is the shidduch for the Jewish people? The Blue Jays? Rock videos? Country clubs? Is the shidduch Miami? No. The bride, the groom, the perfect mate for every Jewish neshama is the holy words of the Torah . . .

* * *

Not everyone wants that shidduch, though. Not everyone appreciates what it means to sit and study G-d's word.

When Reb Yaakov Yossef of Polnaah wrote his brilliant Toldos Yaakov Yossef, he himself went from city to city to market his book.

When he came to Berditchev, he published announcements that the author will be found in such and such a hotel, and those who want to purchase the new work can get it there.

He sat and sat — and no one came.

Reb Wolf Zhitomeir visited him and found Reb Yaakov depressed and angry at the lack of appreciation. "Here I've written up the teachings of the Rebbe (the Baal Shem Tov), and no one wants them!"

Reb Wolf consoled him: "The Al-mighty did not fare much better. When he wanted to 'sell' his Torah, He went from nation to nation to find a 'buyer.' No one wanted it . . . So you're in good company . . ."

* * *

No two Jews are alike. No two Jews have the same Torah.

There is a Torah only for Gottesman — his piece that he has to learn. There's a piece of Torah that belongs to Greenberg, to Silverstein, to Cohen, to each person.

You cannot study my Torah, nor I yours. Every Torah waits for its partner, its mate. Pity the lonely piece of Torah that waits for its mate . . . to study it, to give a new insight, to be "mechadesh." It waits and waits . . . waits since the time of creation — since the beginning of time. "When will I be studied! When will I be brought alive!"

Shavuoth is the time of the receiving of the Torah. But it is not called Zman Kabollas Toraseinu — the time we **received** the Torah. It is called Zman Matan Toraseinu, the time of the giving of our Torah.

Why giving? Why not receiving?

The Torah was given once — at Sinai. But the receiving? The receiving is in every generation, in every person, in every day. Every day, rays of holiness emanate from the Torah, waiting to be received, accepted, studied.

How can a Jew live without Torah?

* * *

The first step is to say — I don't know.

On Shavuoth we eat dairy products. Why? Milk will turn sour if kept in gold and silver vessels. It keeps only in plain earthenware. So Torah can only thrive where there is modesty, humility.

If a Jew wants to start studying his portion of Torah, please call this writer at 782-7075. Shabbat Shalom, a freilicha yom tov!

"Equality a 2-way street," women told

Financial meet stresses education

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Much has been said and written about equality of the sexes, Judy Gwartz told more than 100 women who attended a seminar on financial and estate planning, and allowing that progress had been made in that direction, she went on to add that equality is a 2-way street.

"With equality comes responsibility for making decisions and taking charge of our own financial resources. We can't have it both ways," she said.

Mrs. Gwartz was committee chairman for a seminar sponsored by the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund.

Under the heading "Taking the Myth and Mystique out of Estate and Financial Planning," the all-day program was conducted by women with expertise in financial and tax matters. Panelists included Janet A. Tudhope, Gail Patterson, Margaret Dunn, Maria Elena Hoffstein and Charlotte Haber.

Women should take time to educate themselves through consultation with financial experts, said Gwartz, to learn the ways in which they can "do something worthwhile" for the community and at the same time derive tax benefits for themselves and their benefactors.

As more women take on responsible leadership roles in the Jewish community, they should begin thinking in terms of making provisions to ensure the future stability and continuity of Jewish communal institutions and services through bequests and endowments — separate and independent of their spouses, Gwartz told the seminar.

"There are so many ways to perpetuate your family name or that of a loved one, while making a lasting contribution to your community," she added.

She concluded by suggesting that anyone interested in the options open to them in making a lasting gift, should contact professionals involved in the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund for advice and direction.

Taking a breather before lunch are the professionals who conducted estate and financial planning seminar for women. From left are Charlotte Haber, Gail Patterson, Janet Tudhope, Maria Elena Hoffstein and Margaret Dunn. [Graphic Artists photo]

B'nai B'rith praises Kaplan

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada, has commended the solicitor-general of Canada, Robert Kaplan, for his recent description in the House of Commons of the PLO as being within the framework of international terrorism.

In a letter to Kaplan, signed by President Don Jubas and Executive Vice-President Frank Dimant, B'nai B'rith Canada praised Kaplan's statement and said it was "wholly supported and greatly appreciated by our organization.

"You action is recognized as a service to international peace and as such reaffirms the spirit and philosophy of Canada."

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SUMMER PROGRAMS
'84

Register now for . . .

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A programme designed specially for the 21-29 age group.

22 DAYS TOURING

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A service of CZF Youth and Hechalutz Department

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of
IMRE CHAIM GLUCK ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 3, 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Ahavat Achim Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

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You like our bagels...
now - you'll love our
DELICIOUS NEW YORK STYLE
PIZZA
at introductory prices
• 3 sizes • up to 5 different toppings
STRICTLY KOSHER
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Organizations and People

Seen here are members of the steering committee of the Ben Nobleman tribute reception. Standing from left: Robert Rothman, Mike Grinblat, Max Friendly, Rabbi David Monson, Bernard Rasch, Jack Tarnow and Sam Silverstein. Seated from left: Bryan G. Levman, ticket chairman, Sheila Rothman, Ben Nobleman and Lynda Armstrong.

Nobleman to be honored for his community work

TORONTO — York alderman Ben Nobleman will be guest of honor at a tribute reception on June 20 to mark his 18 consecutive years as the alderman for Ward 1.

The reception will be held at the World Trade Centre, 60 Harbour St. and will feature guest speakers Roy McMurtry, attorney-general of Ontario, Judge Phillip Givens, chairman of the Metro Police Commission, Metro chairman Paul Godfrey, Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and York Mayor Alan Tonks.

Nobleman has been active in the community the past 25 years serving as national executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, president of Sterling Lodge, B'nai B'rith, president of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent, member of the Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto, member of the Variety Club and Toronto Press Club and chairman of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Breakfast Club.

Nobleman was honored two years ago by ratepayers in his ward when a park across from the Spadina Expressway was named The Ben Nobleman Parkette.

Tickets for the reception can be obtained by calling Bryan Levman at 787-4000 or 787-3312.

Cantors discuss jobs

TORONTO — Several local cantors recently took part in the 37th annual convention of the Cantors Assembly held at Grossinger's.

This year's program focused on the innovative uses of music, language, drama and other means of communication to heighten spirituality, introspection and meditation. The welfare of cantors and the role of their spouses was also examined.

Participating cantors from the Toronto area included: David Bercovici, Louis Danto, Mendel Fogel, Joseph Gross, Harold Klein, Paul H. Kowarsky and Efraim Sapir.

The Cantors Assembly is the world's largest association of hazzanim. It seeks to maintain high standards for cantors and to preserve and enhance the heritage of Jewish liturgical music through its numerous publications and library of cantorial selections.

"Throughout all generations, every male shall be circumcised when he is eight days old."

Genesis 17:12

BRIT MILAH — CIRCUMCISION

has always been a sign of the special relationship between God and His people of Israel.

For close to 4,000 years, the laws of circumcision have been scrupulously observed as a statement of our faith and trust in God and Israel.

We therefore would like to emphasize that . . . .

1. **Circumcision must be performed on the EIGHTH DAY unless the infant's health is endangered.**
2. **Circumcision must be performed during the earliest part of the day, preferably in the morning, NEVER AT NIGHT.**
3. **Being an important religious ceremony, circumcision must be performed by a qualified mohel, who is a God-fearing, Torah-observant Jew.**

The following mohelim meet the standards set by the Rabbinical Va'ad HaRabbonim of Toronto:

Rabbi S. Bouskila	636–0865
Dr. I. Cass	483–3680
Rabbi R. Chinn	787–9303
Dr. C. Goldberg	284–8804
Rabbi B. Jakubovits	789–9745
Dr. A. Jesin	635–5012
Rabbi E. Krohn	789–3589
Rabbi A. Kubayov	782–7139
Dr. Y. Shields	535–3164
Dr. L. Zoberman	636=4535

Sponsored as a public service by the Toronto Council of Orthodox Rabbis – Va'ad HaRabbonim of Toronto.

For more information, please call 886-3680 or 783-0303.

Song helps raise funds in fight against cancer

TORONTO — A North York musician, inspired by the deaths of two family members, has created a song to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

At the recent unveiling of the project, Premier William Davis expressed his support for the song, Someone to Hold, and thanked Steve Shapiro for his efforts.

"We're just delighted to help," the premier said to Shapiro at a press gathering.

A national campaign will be held to promote the song which is being released June 4 on Contribution Records, a label started by Shapiro. CBS Records is distributing and marketing the record.

The promotion will include a commercial and video which will be released prior to the song's distribution date.

Shapiro said he could not just sit back when cancer claimed the lives of two of his relatives and he decided to create a song. After chosing Someone to Hold, written by Don Mills nurse and part-time songwriter Rachel Oldfield, from four entries sent to him, he went into the recording studio.

The song was recorded with singer Dena Golden, whom Shapiro describes as "the best new voice in Canada," along with back-up musicians.

Support for the project has already arrived from premiers of seven provinces, the mayors of Toronto and North York, as well as the chairman of Metro Toronto.

Bible society seeks converts

TORONTO — **The Jewish community should be aware that a group calling itself "The Holy Scriptures and Israel Bible Society" is a non-Jewish proselytizing organization, the League for Human Rights said last week.**

Members of the Jewish community have received letters from the group advertising free Old and New Testaments.

"Through their free offer the society hopes to entice people onto its mailing list," Irwin Cooper, co-chairman of the Central Region of the League for Human Rights, said. "Once on their list, you're targeted for their proselytizing activities."

The letters from the Holy Scriptures and Israel Bible Society list a Hawkesbury, Ont., mailing address.

CANADIAN WIZO HADASSAH

Honour Thy Father

Husband or Graduate

Present the man in your life with a unique gift: LIFE ASSOCIATE in Hadassah–WIZO of Canada. Make him a partner in pioneering new standards in medicine, education and welfare – for Israel and all mankind.

For Men Only

The distinguished WIZO CREST floating freely in a crystal-clear, personalized, lucite paperweight for HIS desk.

OR

For The Man Who Has Everything

Present him with a seat in the Magdiel Sports and Culture Centre, Magdiel, Israel. His name will be inscribed on a beautiful plaque to adorn the Entrance Hall to the Sports Arena at the Magdiel Vocational School and Youth Village. A certificate will be sent to the recipient of your gift.

I would like to honour . . . . . (name)

☐ FATHER ☐ HUSBAND ☐ GRADUATE

WITH A

☐ LIFE ASSOCIATE $100.00 (Tax Deductible)

☐ SEAT AT THE MAGDIEL SPORTS & CULTURE CENTRE $100.00 (Tax Deductible)

Enclosed: $ . . . . . Invoice Me: $ . . . . . .

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . Prov. . . . . Postal Code . . . . . .

Send to: Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, 788 Marlee Avenue, Suite 212, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1

Organizations and People

Hal Linden attracts women to Bonds' luncheon

Actor Hal Linden, a strong supporter of Israel Bonds, is shown at the Israel Bonds Women's Division Spring Luncheon with, from left: Ruhama Goldstein, associate national chairman; honorees Reggie Levenstadt and Yetta Randall; hostess Emily Israeli; Sheila Rothman, Women's Division chairman; and chairman of the event, Roma Buchman. [Dave Whittaker photo]

TORONTO — Debonair actor Hal Linden (Barney Miller) attracted over 120 ladies to a State of Israel Bonds Women's Division spring luncheon last week.

The women filled the Forest Hill residence of Emily and Jack Israeli to hear Linden talk about his childhood experiences with Judaism and their connection with his first trip to Israel taken last year.

"My father was an ardent and active Zionist. He always kept a bookcase full of books solely on Israel and Judaism which he never encouraged me to read — knowing that would prompt me to read each of them diligently," Linden laughed.

"When I went to Israel for the first time, I knew what being Jewish was all about — more than ever before. I was impressed with what our people have done in the past 35 years. The buildings, the highways, and the industrial centres reveal how much the Jewish state means to us.

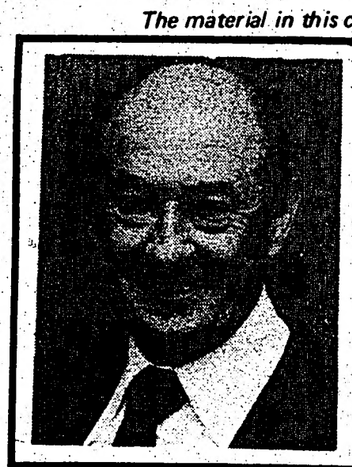
"I was particularly taken with the Mediterranean to Dead Sea Canal project. It has the potential to make Israel self-sufficient," Linden said.

"I saw exactly what Bonds do and how much the infant country depends on backing from Jews all over the world. That's why it is an honor for me to be here."

The spring luncheon was held to honor long-time community workers Reggie Levenstadt and Yetta Randall. The two women have had a strong friendship for more than 25 years and devote much of their time to Jewish causes.

Roma Buchman served as chairman.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.



Alex Grossman

State of Israel Bonds as gifts for birthdays, weddings, bar/bat mitzvahs and Channukah, or other sepcial occasions, are gifts that link the past with the future of our people all over the world. Now, there are Gift Certificates available in denominations of $50 and $75 U.S. to make this present affordable to everyone. **SHAILA GOTTLIEB** and **CAROL SMITH** are busy working on a publicity campaign to make the community aware of this new program. More information may be obtained from Judi Sporn at 881-2001.

* * *

The 1984 Bond year is beginning to shape up quickly.

* * *

Chairman of the Fashion Division, **CHRIS KUZIK**, is proud to announce a Dinner-Dance in honour of **DEREK FORD** of Town and Country Stores Ltd. Chief Executive Officer of Town & Country, **NATHAN GOLD**, will serve as the Tribute Chairman of the event which is scheduled to take place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on September 16. Receptions to proceed the event will take place during August at the Primrose Club and in June in Montreal. Further details will be announced.

* * *

The Women's Division is busy organizing the 4th Annual Spa Day with a hard-working committee headed by Chairman **BUNNIE APPLEBY**. The fun-filled day-long function will be held at the Goldman Farm in Hockley Valley on July 10. Ladies, make a note! You won't want to miss this.

* * *

The Spring Luncheon honouring community workers, **REGGIE LEVENSTADT** and **YETTA RANDALL**, was a great success in terms of enjoyment and Bond sales. The occasion took place in the residence of **EMILY AND JACK ISRAELI** and featured the well-known debonair actor, **HAL LINDEN**. It was well-attended by over 120 members of the Women's Division. No wonder — it contained all the necessary ingredients for success. Congratulations are in order to the chairman of the event, **ROMA BUCHMAN**, and Women's Division chairman, **SHEILA ROTHMAN** for a job extremely well-done.

* * *

Beth Tzedec Congregation is once again leading the way for the Synagogue Division. The committee and the new Bond Chairman, **MARILYN LIGHT**, are in the midst of formulation plans for a dinner honouring **NATHAN HURWICH**. Tribute Chairman for the evening is **DONALD CARR**. Already, **KEN AND SHAILA GOTTLIEB** have secured Washington Correspondent for the Jerusalem Post, **WOLFE BLITZER**, as guest speaker for a parlour meeting in their home on September 10. Additional receptions will be hosted by **IRVING AND TEDDY GRANOVSKY**, and **DON AND JUDY CARR**.

PAUL SLAVENS and **SYD GREENBERG** agree that the New Leadership Division "DUDDY" premiere evening to be held at the O'Keefe Centre on July 3, is a guaranteed sell-out. The after-theatre party is going to spotlight author of "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz", Mordecai Richler, and the cast from the performance. Choice reserved seats are still available. Contact Dayle Rakowsky at the Israel Bond office for information.

* * *

Hadassah WIZO has enjoyed a strong campaign in recent years, and this year's chairman, **SHAWNA WOLFE** and **CELIA BLUSTEIN**, are determined that 1984 will be one of the best Bond drives ever. The annual "Bonds and Bagels" Launch is slated for August 16 at the Wolfe home.

* * *

An all Canadian Mission to Israel leaves from Montreal on October 8 for one of the most impressive tours ever offered. Plans are underway for an extraordinary program with briefings by Israel's key political, industrial and military leaders. Visits to places of interest and high technology centres are also included. Mission Chairman, **ESTHER SARICK**, informed me that delegates may also apply $1000 in Israel Bonds per person to the land portion of the trip. For information contact the Bond office as soon as possible as reservations are limited.

* * *

Welcome to **GERRY ROSENBERG** — the newest member of the staff of the Israel Bond Organization. Gerry is a professional fundraiser and many of our synagogue Bond Chairmen will be hearing from Gerry in the near future. We all wish him much success and happiness in his new position.

Mazel Tov to **BARBARA HALBERSTADT**. Barbara is now in charge of Women's Division activities. Based on her past performance, we know Barbara will prove to be a definite asset in this area.

* * *

The executive and staff of State of Israel Bonds wish to express their appreciation to the many friends of the late **MURRAY SKOLNICK** for their messages and expressions of sympathy. Murray was the Ontario Regional Director of State of Israel Bonds for over 20 years.

The congregation of Associated Hebrew Schools has established a scholarship fund to perpetuate the memory of **MURRAY SKOLNICK** and also plan to install a memorial plaque in the synagogue. Those wishing to participate in this tribute are requested to send cheques payable to "The Murray Skolnick Memorial Fund" to the Israel Bond office.

* * *

SHALOM — OUR WORD IS OUR BOND!
State of Israel Bonds
3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210, Toronto M6A 2A1
789-3351

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

TUES., JUNE 5, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 - MUSICALE LUNCHEON.** Guest artist: **AHUVA**, international singer from Israel. RESERVATIONS A MUST!! Call 781–3511. $5.

TIKKUN LEYL SHAVUOT
Traditional Shavuot Study Session
Tuesday, June 5
Services **8:45 p.m.** - Coffee **9:30–10 p.m.**
Study Sessions **10 p.m. to Midnight**
Teachers:
1. Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg will speak on - "Moshe Rabbenu in the Jewish Tradition"
2. Rabbi Lawrence Troster will speak on - "The Giving of the Torah in the Jewish Tradition"
3. Rabbi Solomon Spiro will speak on - "Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik's Halakhic Man Analyses the Laws of Shabbat"

SHAVUOT: WED., JUNE 6. During the Morning Services, we will celebrate
a) the graduation of pupils of the Elementary School-Grade 8,
b) Consecration Services of Grades 1 & 2 of the Congregational School,
c) Bikkurim Ceremony.

THE MICHAEL AND ANNE FIRESTONE ANNUAL LECTURES
A series of three Lectures with
RABBI MARVIN TOKAYER
Author of: **"THE FUGU PLAN"**
Specialist on the history of Jews in the Far East
Weekend of **JUNE 8 – 10**
****
Theme: **Judaism Meets the Orient**
Friday Evening at Oneg Shabbat - 8:30 p.m.
1. Zen Hassidism Encounter of Judaism and Oriental Religions
Saturday Morning Pulpit Lecture
2. Adventures of a Young Rabbi in Japan
Sunday Morning - 10 A.M.
3. Jewish Heroes, Pioneers & Adventurers in the Far East

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD
Invites everyone to attend its **Closing Meeting**
on **Tuesday, June 12, 7:30 p.m.**
Miriam Waddington
noted poet and lecturer will review
RABBIS AND WIVES by **Chaim Grade**
INSTALLATION OF THE SISTERHOOD'S
1984–1986 NEW BOARD
will take place.
Coffee and Refreshments will be served.
$3.50 Reservations 781–3511 by June 4.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
Tuesday, June 12, 9:30 a.m.
VISIT TO CULLEN GARDENS, Milliken, Ont.
10:45 a.m. "MUSICAL SHOW" followed by tour.
SPECIAL NOTES:
1. LIMITED ACCOMMODATION, so FIRST 40 PAID RESERVATIONS can be accommodated.
2. No cancellations after JUNE 8.
3. Bus will leave BETH TZEDEC Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. SHARP.
4. No Food allowed on premises . . . 3 restaurants at Gardens.
5. Cost: $5.00

Organizations and People

Larry Grossman, treasurer of Ontario, gets help from Toronto Jewish Congress president Yitz Feldman, in displaying $300,000 check representing the balance of government grant towards the cost of the Lipa Green Building. [Graphic Artists photo]

Grossman makes good on promise of money

TORONTO —

Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman returned to the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services recently to fulfil a promise made by him on his first visit to the facility on Sept. 18.

On that ceremonial occasion — the official dedication of Toronto's new Jewish communal centre — Grossman presented a check for $500,000 to Toronto Jewish Congress president Yitz Feldman. That amount, he explained, represented partial payment of a special community grant from the Ontario department of citizenship and culture, toward the cost of the building.

When he handed the check to Feldman, Grossman promised to personally deliver another $300,000 at an unspecified time in the future.

"I had no doubts about Larry or the provincial government coming through," said a delighted Yitz Feldman when handed the second check. "It is a generous gesture that we deeply appreciate."

Feldman assured the Ontario treasurer the money will be put to good use and was "sorely" needed in the Jewish communal headquarters.

Historical society meets in Guelph

TORONTO —

The development of Yiddish in Canada, Canadian anti-semitism and the church and the social history and ethnography of St. Lawerence Blvd. in Montreal are among the topics to be discussed at the upcoming Learned Societies Conference 1984.

The annual event, a program of The Canadian Jewish Historical Society, will be held from June 10-12 at the University of Guelph and the Beth Isaiah Synagogue in Guelph.

The conference will feature speakers Richard Menkes of Brandeis, Adam Fuerstenberg of Ryerson, G. R. LaLiberte of Laval and Messod Salama of Guelph among others.

For further information about the conference, call Victor Sefton at 781-4466.

Leader's birth sparks memoirs by daughter

MONTREAL —

Ghitta Caiserman Roth has announced that she is planning to publish a memoir commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of her father, H. M. Caiserman.

Caiserman, a legendary figure in the Canadian Jewish community, was the first director of Canadian Jewish Congress when it was formed in 1919. A major community organizer, he also helped found the Jewish Public Library and the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, and was involved in Canadian Zionism, Jewish literature and the arts and political fields.

Caiserman traveled frequently to mobilize scattered Jewish communities across Canada, helping to integrate immigrants and coordinating links between surviving European Jewry after World War II and Jewish institutions in North America.

H. M. Caiserman

The proposed booklet will celebrate his achievements, according to Caiserman-Roth. "This is a way to remember someone who was important to me and many others," she said.

The 100th anniversary booklet, which coincides with Congress' 65th anniversary, will focus on social and literary views.

Those who would like to be involved are asked to write to Ghitta Caiserman-Roth, 3475 Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Que. H2X 2J7.

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Temple Emanu-El
seeks
CONFIRMATION TEACHER
Requirements:
*A strong Judaic background
*Teaching experience
*Relate well to teen-agers
*Familiarity with, and knowledge of Reform Judaism an asset.
Apply by telephone
Chezi Zionee: 449–3872

CANADIAN PROFESSORS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
1984 ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Dinner and Lecture Session
Tuesday, June 12,
6:30 p.m.
Trinity College
University of Toronto
6 Hoskin Ave.
$18.50 per person
Guest Speaker:
Prof. Amos Perlmutter
Notes scholar, lecturer and writer

Luncheon and Lecture Session
Wednesday, June 13,
12 noon
$12.50 per person
Guest Speaker:
Ann Medina
Correspondent for The Journal

Space limited/Admission by Reservations
789-3495

NEW ONTARIO GOVERNMENT GUIDE BOOKS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND DISABLED PERSONS.

Senior citizens, disabled persons and concerned agencies will be interested in two new publications published by the Provincial Secretariat for Social Development. The "Guide for Senior Citizens" and the "Guide to Programs and Services for Disabled Persons" each offer a complete listing of government programs and services available to assist disabled persons and seniors.

These guides are excellent reference publications for any senior or disabled person who wants to make the most of the many opportunities which are offered in the Province of Ontario. The Secretariat will automatically send the "Guide for Senior Citizens" to every person in the province when they reach 65 years of age.

To obtain a copy of either the "Guide for Senior Citizens" or the "Guide to Programs and Services for Disabled Persons," write the Secretariat for Social Development, c/o Government Services, P.O. Box 102, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3.

Secretariat for Social Development
Ontario
Gordon Dean, Provincial Secretary
William Davis, Premier

Endowment fund established at Hebrew U

Pediatrician tribute marks 50 years of practice

By
HOPE DEMPSEY

OTTAWA —

During 50 years of practicing medicine, Dr. Lyon Pearlman has seen a lot of changes. As one of Canada's foremost pediatricians, Pearlman remembers the days when there were no antibiotics to fight diseases like diphtheria and scarlet fever, and "bonding" between a mother and her child was unheard of.

On Mother's Day, patients, colleagues, friends and relatives gathered to honor the city's first Jewish pediatrician at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. The event, held at Agudath Israel Synagogue, marked Pearlman's 50 years of medical practice.

Dr. Lyon Pearlman

Proceeds from the dinner will go to establish an endowment fund in his name in adolescent medicine at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The fund will enable research projects to be carried out in the field of adolescent health, an area which is still in its formative stage in Israel.

To his patients, he's "mother's little helper;" to his family, he's a "gentle" man; to his colleagues, he taught them the meaning of teamwork, and to the Ottawa Jewish community, Lyon Pearlman is a very special man. For the 300 dinner guests, the evening was a time to remember how Lyon Pearlman helped many of them face the challenges of parenthood.

"He taught us that kids who come from loving and caring parents turn out just fine," says Dr. Bill James, who was master of ceremonies and has been a colleague for 17 years.

A native of Ottawa, Pearlman is best known for his pioneering efforts in the areas of premature and newborn care as well as adolescent medicine. Since 1938, he has been actively involved in research and in practice on behalf of children and adolescents. Today, at 73, Pearlman is still going strong.

"I viewed pediatrics from the point of view of growth and development," says Pearlman. "It struck me that this is what it's all about and in that context then you appreciate how children develop, what the limitations there are to the medical profession and other paramedical professions and how wonderful it is to see nature do to these children and for these children what it is doing for them to develop into adult human beings."

During the late 1960s, Pearlman was instrumental in establishing and directing the adolescent clinic at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, one of the first of its kind in Canada.

Pearlman describes his approach to medicine as a "holistic" one.

"I learned how to respect adolescents," says Pearlman. "I learned how to search for their good qualities from which basis I could then help them with their problems. It's a technique you have to learn. It took me 20 years of practice to discover that all illness is not organic. Some difficulties that adolescents have with school, learning disabilities, etc., affect their physical health. I also became aware of the family dynamics that something encroaches on a child's development."

The clinic was set up to look after physical and psycho-social needs of adolescents 12 to 18 years of age. Together with a small team — a part-time social worker, a psychiatrist and a public health nurse — Pearlman worked to help adolescents deal with their emotional and physical problems.

In the early 1970s, the clinic was moved to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario where Pearlman was its director until three years ago. Today, he is emeritus attending pediatrician at the Children's and after 23 years of teaching, is adjunct professor of pediatrics at the University of Ottawa.

In addition, Pearlman maintains his full-time practice in a downtown Ottawa office caring for newborn babies and giving advice to new mothers.

When he's not working, Pearlman likes to take long vacations where he can be close to a beach, and spend time with his wife of 40 years Naomi, his three children (two live in Ottawa and one in Israel) and his six grandchildren.

Among the guests at the Mother's Day dinner were keynote speaker Dr. Hillel Shuval, professor of environmental health, public health and community medicine at the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, Dr. Gerald Halbert, national chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and MP Herb Gray, president of the Treasury Board of Canada.

In his testimonial remarks, Dr. Bill James stressed Pearlman's ability to teach the idea of teamwork to his colleagues. "Lyon Pearlman is a teacher, but not just a teacher of the science of medicine. He has also taught us the 'art' of medicine. He taught us how to work as part of a team," says James.

Tammy Sassman, a teenage patient of Pearlman, also expressed her special feelings for Pearlman and his abilities to relate to adolescents.

"When my friends complain about having to visit the doctor, I can't join in because unless I have to go and have a needle, a vist to Dr. Pearlman's office is special," says Tammy. "He's interested in me as a person. He always asks how I'm doing in school. I know he really cares."

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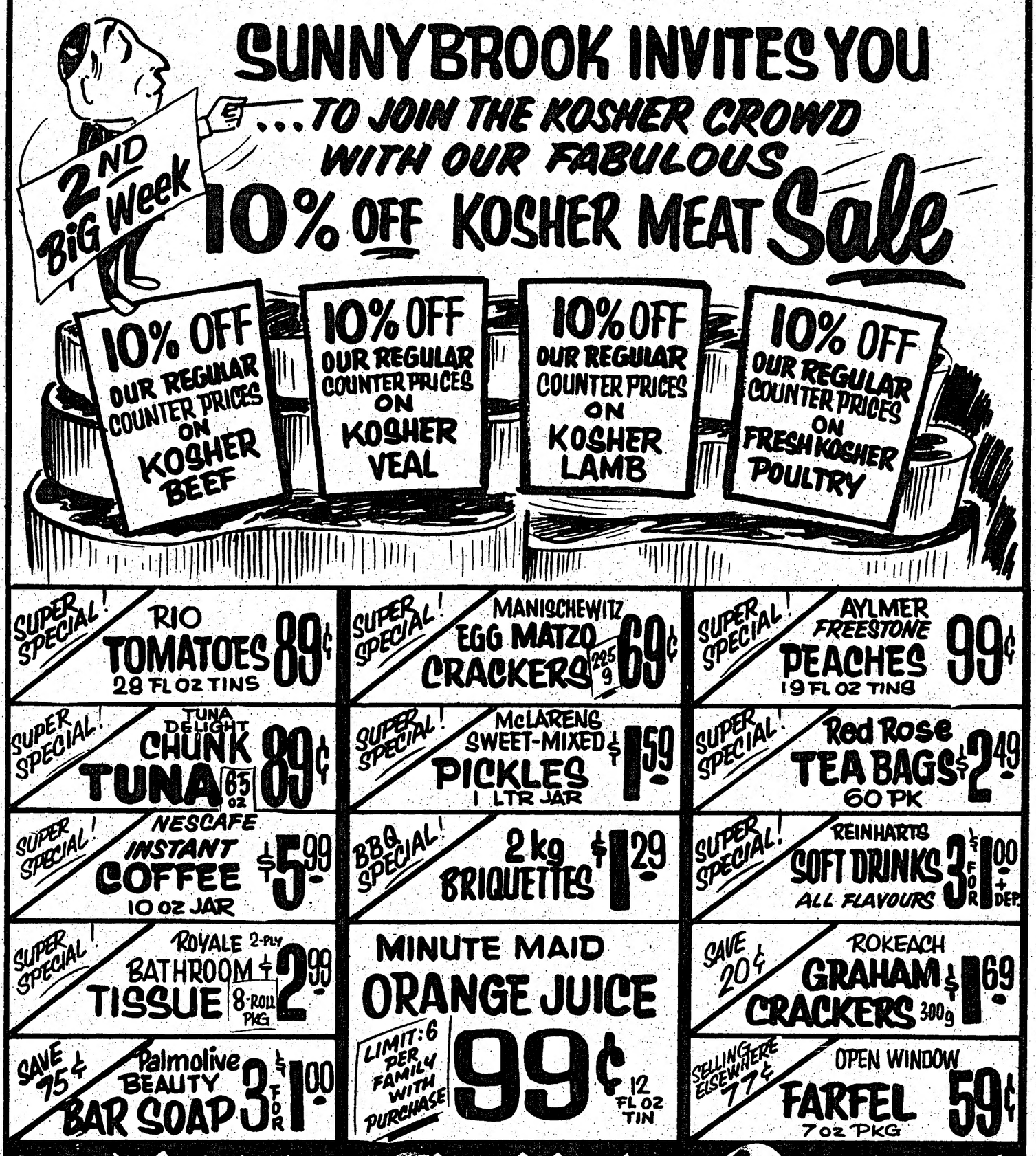
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Five key areas emphasized

Branson Hospital introduces health programs

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

In January the Centre for Health Promotion at North York's Branson Hospital kicked off a range of programs designed to bring about changes in lifestyle. Five key areas — weight control, nutrition, smoking cessation, stress management and personal fitness — were emphasized.

This series of classes is being offered three times a year and one is currently under way. The next series begins in September.

Branson's program starts with a risk evaluation for such factors as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and overweight. Release of evaluation results is done at a follow-up group consultation. There's a $15 charge for both portions of the program.

The next risk evaluation will be held June 17 and pre-registration is necessary for this and most other promotion classes. [To pre-register or get more information call 633-9420, ext. 604 or write to the Centre for Health Promotion, North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale, M2R 1N5.]

Risk factors in the evaluation test are compared with those of a similar Framingham, Mass. epidemiological study. Some 6,000 persons were surveyed over a 20-year period in the Framingham study for weight, blood pressure, cholesterol levels and other "lifestyle factors."

Branson participants were also tested for these factors and their data was compared with the average individual in Framingham by age and sex category.

In addition, the data of hospital participants was crosschecked with ideal cholesterol levels and other stress factors.

After attending the risk evaluation test and group consultation, Branson participants are encouraged to enrol in the five courses.

The average cost of each class is $45.

Dr. Ronald Ruskjer, director for the Centre for Health Promotion said that in the first series, 104 people attended the smoking cessation class and over 100 took the risk evaluation tests.

Of the 22 people who took pre- and post-risk evaluation tests in January and April after completing some of the courses, there was an average cholesterol drop of 27 points.

And of the 36 individuals who went through the first series' 9-week weight loss course there was a drop of 120 pounds, Ruskjer reported.

Dr. Ronald Ruskjer

Ruskjer changed his own lifestyle in 1975 when he developed a spontaneous chest wall pain which "may have been stress-related."

The once overweight 34-year-old is now 175 pounds, a vegetarian and swims, cycles and runs daily.

Ruskjer points out that all of Branson's health classes stress a gradual change in lifestyle except for smoking cessation. "We encourage smoking to be stopped the first night of our course . . . because in the long run it's easier to make the break that way."

All the classes are taught on a volunteer basis by hospital physicians, dietitians and other staff.

Participants in the fitness class [June 4-7 with a follow-up session on June 27] are not only instructed in exercise but get a computerized fitness assessment and a special fitness program based on test results.

People attending the stress management class (scheduled for June 11, 18, 21, 25, and 28) complete a diagnostic test which profiles your personality trait and one which assesses levels of stress in your personal life, family and job.

The answers yield a computer-generated Individualized Stress Management Report to help you understand stress and develop ways to control and prevent it.

Branson is also holding a health promotion day on June 17 and will have risk evaluation for heart disease, cancer and stroke with a follow-up group consultation on June 24. (Tuition is $25 for both.)

In addition, on June 24 Branson will hold a 1-hour health seminar on smoking cessation, weight control, sensible nutrition, personal fitness and stress management. Tuition is $5 per class; pre-registration is not necessary.

That day, the hospital will offer a special noon and evening vegetarian buffet for $5 per meal and pre-registration is needed.

Branson also has diabetes education courses, childbirth preparation classes and other programs throughout the year.

It plans to offer its health promotion classes to businesses and groups. Also, the hospital wants to take these courses into schools using "magic" to illustrate principles of good health, says Ruskjer.

U.S. stamp is sought to honor Maimonides

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

A move is going on in Congress to urge the U.S. Postal Service to issue a stamp in 1985 to mark the 850th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish philosopher, Moses Maimonides.

It was initiated by congressmen Gary Ackerman and Robert Garcia (both D, NY), Benjamin Gilman (R, NY) and Tony Coelho (D, Calif.).

A spokesman for Ackerman said they acted at the suggestion of Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

The four congressmen have so far got the signatures of 53 of their colleagues on a letter to Belmont Faries, chairman of the citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, the body that decides who should be commemorated on postage stamps. A decision is expected this month.

The year 1985 marks the 850th anniversary of the birth of Moses Maimonides, the distinguished Jewish philosopher, physician and spiritual leader whose humanitarian spirit and scholarly influence are appreciated by Jews and non-Jews alike," the letter said.

"As members of Congress, we believe that it would be most appropriate for the United States to honor this great figure by issuing a commemorative stamp next year. Both Spain, the place of Maimonides' birth, and Israel, where he is buried, are similarly honoring his birth.

"The many accomplishments of Maimonides in scientific research, medical practice, and the codification of Jewish law and practices, make him one of the most important spiritual and intellectual figures of the Middle Ages. His ability to transcend cultural differences and act as a bridge between East and West is also a worthy model for all of us in these critical times."

Hoenlein, in urging Jewish community support for the effort, said that "this would be a meaningful gesture not only for the Jewish community but for the community as a whole. Together with an educational campaign, it will help establish Maimonides as a role model, a hero to be emulated by young people."

Maimonides, whose grave is in Tiberias, is best known today for his "13 Principles of Faith" which is traditionally recited at Friday evening services, and his work, A Guide for the Perplexed.

Professor to speak

TORONTO —

Felix Bergmann, professor emeritus of Pharmacology at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Rokeah Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity on June 3.

Bergman is an authority on sleep dreaming, hallucinations and what differentiates the human brain from the animal brain. While in Toronto, he will also lecture at the Addiction Research Foundation.

At the fraternity meeting, a check will be presented to a representative of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University for the endowment fund at the school of pharmacy.

The meeting, open to fraternity members only, will be held at the Bathurst Manor Shopping Centre at Wilmington Ave. and Overbrook Pl.

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Morris Brodsky to be honored at Negev Dinner

WINDSOR — The 1984 Windsor Negev Dinner will honor Morris Brodsky for a lifetime of work on behalf of the community and Israel.

Morris Brodsky

The dinner, to be held on Thursday, July 5 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, is under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund.

Brodsky's interests have been primarily the promotion of Jewish education and the alleviation of senior citizens' problems.

He has worked on behalf of the I. L. Peretz Shule, the Windsor Jewish Community Council and its education committee, the United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish National Fund and the I. L. Peretz Senior Citizens Corporation.

In making the announcement of the honoree Judge Carl Zalev praised Brodsky's 40 years of work on behalf of the community.

"The distinguished public service achievements of this kindly man are many and he never fails to impress his colleagues in organizational, educational and cultural pursuits by his great dignity, unfailing integrity and a deep sense of compassion," said Zalev.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to settlement of Israel's Galilee. The Galil Canada area and infrastructure is funded by Canadian Jews and accommodates 14 communities.

Letter claims we're wrong

TORONTO — The following letter was received last week from Helen Smolack, chairman of the Keren Hatarbut Institute, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto:

Re the item in the About People column in the May 17 issue of The Canadian Jewish News under the heading "Keren Hatarbut director," which announces the appointment of one Chaim Avron as director of Keren Hatarbut.

We wish to point out that Mr. Joseph Klinger continues in his position as sole director of the Keren Hatarbut Institute, a position he has very successfully filled over the past 25 years.

The Keren Hatarbut Institute at 788 Marlee Ave. is a registered name. A claim by any other person or group to that name is a misrepresentation, and may even be an attempt to infringe on the activities of an existing operation which has an outstanding record in conducting adult Hebrew courses in Toronto over the past 28 years.

These courses were, in fact, initiated by several members of the present Keren Hatarbut executive board.

We would appreciate this clarification in the next issue of The CJN to dispel any confusion caused by the insertion of the aforementioned item.

* * *

Editor's note: The item referred to by Mrs. Smolack came to us from the Canadian Zionist Federation and was signed by Monty Robins, the executive director of the Central Region. Mr. Robins told The CJN that Keren Hatarbut is a CZF project.

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Loyalty, devotion pay off in Boys' Town success

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Exactly 30 years ago I visited a modest school in Bayit V'Gan, which was then a suburb on the outskirts of Jerusalem. It bore the pretentious name of Boys' Town — pretentious, because the enrolment was less than a hundred and the facilities were sparse. The name was perhaps necessary because there was no other appelation to describe what the institution aspired to be.

Since it provided a full educational program for lads between the ages of 12 and 17, it could properly have been called a school. Since it sheltered the young people and provided for all their physical needs, it might have been termed a home.

Emphasis was placed on Torah learning, and so it might have been called a yeshiva. But it also gave the pupils a technical education, and so it could have been known as a vocational school.

Under the circumstances, Boys' Town was thought to be comprehensive enough to cover all aspects.

The physical plant was humble, the staff few in number and the budget minute, but the intentions were ambitious and the goals visionary.

Last month I went back to visit Boys' Town. Even an Israeli who is accustomed to the performance of miracles in this hallowed land must be staggered by the change.

I found an 18-acre campus covered with impressive buildings housing classrooms, laboratories, technical workshops, dormitories, synagogues, gymnasium, swimming pool and more. Enrolment is now 1,250 in junior high and high school. Only limitation of facilities prevents the acceptance of more at this stage.

The meagre technical shop I had seen three decades ago has been succeeded by a modern printing plant which sets type electronically and also does silk screen printing; by a computer centre; a school of carpentry which manufactures attractive furniture; a precision machining department whose products meet the rigid specifications of the defence establishment . . . to mention only those I saw.

The classes in Torah and Talmud have expanded now also into a graduate yeshiva or kolel. Somehow, the Mishna and mechanics, Torah and technology, do not seem contradictory here.

It was certainly impressive to find how much had changed, but it was equally impressive to note how much was the same. The ideal of combining an Orthodox education with practical training is being successfully implemented as planned.

Those who, because of sensational news stories, tend to think of Israel's Orthodox Jewry in terms of rock-throwing and fanaticism, should take a look at Boys' Town. Graduates from here go into the Israel army, navy or air force, and because of their technical training and intense Jewish loyalties make excellent defenders of the homeland.

Another of the original aims, to promote integration of Jews from different countries, communities and traditions, is being achieved.

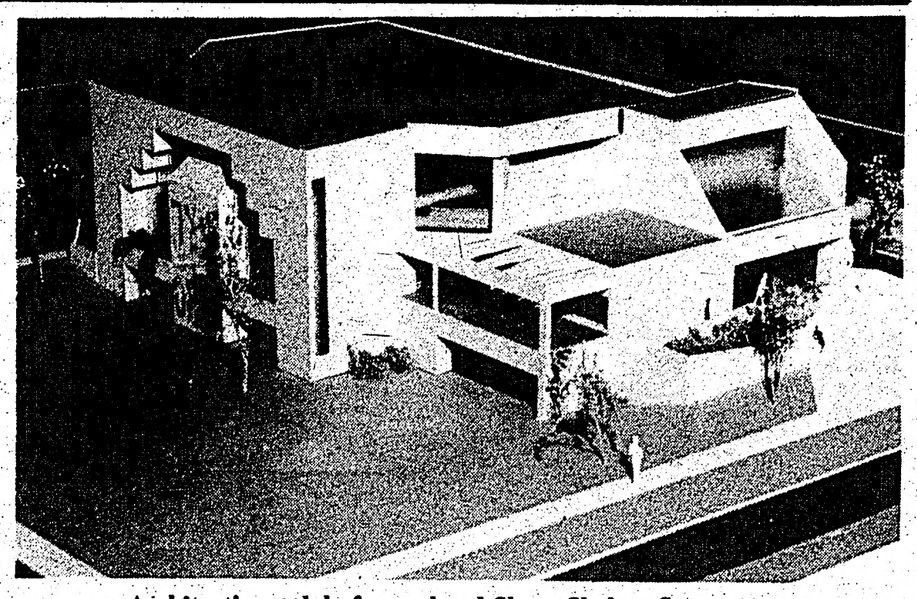
The institution is located in Jerusalem, but the pupils, Sephardi, Ashkenazi or other come from 147 towns and villages all over the country. There is intense competition to be accepted.

This is not a home for wayward boys. To the contrary, these are normal youngsters who, because of economic, cultural or social handicaps at home, might never have the opportunities which Boys' Town gives them. The results show, for among the 4,000 alumni to date are already to be found many successful professionals, businessmen, artisans and craftsmen.

An institution like this does not succeed by chance. It requires the loyalty, persistence, even the fanatic devotion of individuals, and Boys' Town was fortunate in having two such.

Very soon after creation of the state, Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, American born and educated, came to the country with a vision which he proceeded to transform into reality. He was ideally complemented by the New York banker, Ira Guilden, who knew how to mobilize friends and resources for a cause he believed in. Each in his way made this success story possible.

Before leaving the campus I went to see the newest student, just arrived from Japan. He has already been nicknamed Ruby the Robot, and the question as to whether he must wear a kipah is still being debated. He will be the centre of attraction in the new department of robotics. It's not as remote from Jewish studies as some may think. There are those who believe that robot is an old Aramaic pronunciation of rabbi!



Architect's model of completed Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

Thornhill synagogue begins major expansion

TORONTO —

Thornhill's growing Jewish community took a major step in ensuring its continuity recently as it began expansion of Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

The official groundbreaking ceremony, attended by several hundred people, was officiated by synagogue president Paul Kochberg and Rabbi Sheldon Korn.

Markham mayor Carole Bell was present to express her support for the project, along with former Markham mayor Tony Roman and York Centre MPP Don Cousens.

The first phase of the 2-stage expansion project will almost triple the synagogue's floor space, provide a library, an enlarged kitchen and will have facilities for the handicapped.

As well, seating capacity will be increased to 650 from 350 to accommodate the present congregation when maximum seating is required.

The final stage will complete a "unique and modern facility that promises to help serve the spiritual, social and cultural needs of the Thornhill Jewish community," Korn said.

POW artifacts at exhibit

TORONTO —

Tin bracelets made from prison food cans, chopsticks used by a Canadian prisoner of war and a Hong Kong war diary are some of the unusual World War II artifacts which will be on display at Stampex Canada in Toronto's Sheraton Centre, June 1-3.

The World War II exhibit, provided courtesy of the National Postal Museum, also includes hundreds of photographs and postal history items from the 1,977 members of Canada's C Force who were sent to Hong Kong in 1941. The display traces the group's departure from Canada through the grueling fighting and internment, to their liberation and return to Canada in 1945.

Additional exhibits at the 3-day international stamp show include a pictorial history of Ontario's bicentenary and a philatelic display honoring Toronto's sesquicentennial.

As well, a group of C Force veterans will relate their 5-year experience in Hong Kong and Japan at a complimentary seminar in the Kenora Room on June 3 at 2 p.m. and the British North America Philatelic Society will host a lecture on the colorful centennial stationery at 11 a.m. on June 2.

Additional seminars will be offered by the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, Postal History Society of Canada, American Tropical Association and the Australian Philatelic Society.

There is no admission charge for those wishing to attend only the seminars.

Daily admission for Stampex Canada which features 65 stamp dealers from North America and Europe is $2 for adults; senior citizens are admitted free.

Show hours are: Friday, June 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information, call: (416) 625-2291.

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Fearless man refused to be caught

Jewish youngsters looked up to Polish survivor

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
American university professor Sam P. Oliner was a teenage survivor in postwar Poland when family friend Jack Peller found him and took him to live with him and a number of other Jewish survivors in his house in Gorlice, a small town near the Czechoslovak border.

Peller, who has lived in Hamilton since 1958, became a hero to dozens of Jewish youngsters and other survivors he took under his wing, and several years ago, in a book entitled Restless Memories: Recollections of the Holocaust Years, Oliner told some of the story.

Further research upcoming

The author has since received a grant for further Holocaust studies and according to Peller, is currently in Europe researching material for a book about him, which, he told Peller, "should be made into a movie."

Peller arrived here almost 26 years ago on a 6-month visitors' visa as the guest of the late Simon Zehnwirt. A change in immigration laws at that time allowed him to remain and to this day he has the key to his room in Poland where he had left all his possessions behind.

Today he lives alone in the modest apartment he shared with his second wife Ella until her death last year, round the corner from the Jewish Community Centre, where he works as a locker room attendant.

His feet bother him, though that doesn't stop him from going on his daily trip to the bank and on other errands for the JCC. He has more than his share of aches and pains. His hearing is not very good and the three different birth certificates he is reputed to have, list his age variously as 74, 76 and 78.

Before the war, Peller was a prosperous chiropractor with a wife and child, living in a comfortable villa in a small town in the Tatra Mountains of Poland. When the Germans came, his wife was five months pregnant with their second child and he refused to leave.

The story he tells, in limited English and frequently resorting to German, Yiddish, Polish and Russian, follows no particular chronology and is often confused.

Nevertheless, the picture that emerges is of a fearless man who refused to be caught, who helped his fellow Jews wherever he could and who outwitted the Germans and their Polish henchmen at every opportunity.

The picture is borne out by Oliner, who describes Peller as going about "in a pin-striped suit, riding boots and felt hat," a man whose "strength and courage and leadership skills" he envied.

Peller buried Sefer Torahs to hide them from the Germans, escaped from a ghetto and again from a camp, and spent 3½ years hiding in a bunker, protected by peasants at the risk of their own lives.

His wife and two children were killed and Peller himself crawled out of a mass grave because the Germans had only shot him in the shoulder and forgotten, he explains — turning his head to indicate the exact spot — to shoot him in the back of the head.

Jack Peller

When Oliner met him again after the war, Peller was a self-proclaimed president of the Jewish community of Gorlice, caring for all who turned up, particularly youngsters coming out of hiding, teaching them Yiddish and giving them what Jewish education he could.

As soon as they were able to leave, he supplied them with false papers stamped by his old friend, the mayor of Gorlice, and took them across the border to make their way to America, to Canada, Israel and other countries, where many still live and keep in touch with the man they like to refer to as their second father.

And Peller also took care of the dead. He conducted a huge reburial operation, exhuming bodies of Jews wherever he found them throughout the surrounding area and reburying them in proper cemeteries.

Whenever he accumulated enough money, Peller purchased gravestones and placed them on mass graves. In Garbotz, he was able to erect a permanent memorial to the nearly 1,000 Jews of Gorlice and Bobowa who were slaughtered there on Aug. 14, 1942.

Peller succeeded in defusing a potentially dangerous pogrom when, following the postwar pogroms in Kielce, the Poles in Gorlice attempted to take similar action and a mob gathered outside Peller's house yelling "kill the Jews."

"Peller immediately called the police, which were under Russian command," writes Oliner. A rumor had spread that the Jews had killed a Christian child and dumped the body under a bridge.

Peller traced the story to a Polish prostitute whose child had died and who had been paid to leave it under the bridge by an anti-semitic, reactionary partisan group, the Armja Krajowa, and he "sued for prosecutions to be made."

Peller was also instrumental in the capture of a Polish war criminal, who was later sentenced to death.

The youngest of 11 children, Peller now has only a nephew and niece in the United States. And the fortune he made on the black market and which he says would have been the equivalent of $1 million U.S., was confiscated during a trip through Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Today, the JCC, where he worked first as a night man, then as a masseur for many years and with Camp Kadimah, is home.

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

מד לחץ-דם חדש מפותח בישראל:

מד לחץ-דם חדיש נמצא בשלבי פיתוח בטכניון בחיפה. מד לחץ-הדם, שהוא "צמיד רפואי", ימדוד את גלי המינימום והמקסימום תוך שניה אחת ויוכל להתבצע תוך כדי תנועת הנברק ובתנאי עבודה, (נודעת לכך חשיבות רבה, שכן לחץ הדם משתנה בהתאם לנסיבות). פיתוח נוסף הוא של מכשיר לעיבוד קולות לב ונשימה, שישמש כלי איבחוני רגיש ומדויק למחלות המאובחנות על-פי שמיעתו ה-סובייקטיבית של הרופא.

העלייה לישראל:

שיעור העלייה לישראל בשמונת החודשים הראשונים של 1983 עלה ב-28 אחוזים לעומת התקופה ה-מקבילה אשתקד.

מספר היהודים בתפוצות יפחת:

שיעור הגידול של האוכלוסיה היהודית בעולם ירד אל מתחת לאפס עד לשנת 2000. זאת לומדים ממחקר דימוגרפי שנעשה בארה"ב. המחקר אף הוא קובע כי ב-20 השנים הבאות יפחת מספר היהודים בתפוצות מ-9.6 מיליון נפש ל-8 מיליון. המחקר צופה כי עד לשנת 2000 יעלה מספרם של הקשישים היהודים ב-150 אחוז.

אליעזר בן-יהודה:

אליעזר בן-יהודה היה הראשון שהצליח להחיות את השפה העברית בדבור ובחיי יום יום. הוא נולד בליטה למד בישיבה, סיים את בית-ספר התיכון ונסע ל-פריז להמשיך בלמודיו. באותה תקופה עמי הבלקן השתחררו מעול התורקים והתחילו לדבר בלשונם, הרעיון מצא-חן בעיניו של בן-יהודה והוא החליט בלבו שעם יהודי חייב לדבר בשפת-אמו. אליעזר בן-יהודה ראה שאין שפה משותפת בין היהודים במזרח והאשכנזים, והמבטא ה-ספרדי מצא-חן בעיניו לכן החליט שמבטא ספרדי שבו משתמשים באוניברסיטאות בעולם יהיה המבטא של עם ישראל. כשהגיע ליפו בשנת 1881 הודיע לאשתו כי מהיום והלאה רק ידבר עברית. בן-יהודה למד בבית ספר בארץ את השפה העברית, כמו כן הוא גם הוציא לאור עתון עברי שבו נלחם לתחית הלשון העברית ו-הרחיב את אוצר הלשון העברית על-ידי חידושי מילים ותרגומים משפות זרות.

בול לזכר דוד בן-גוריון ז"ל:

עם מלאות עשר שנים למותו של מייסד מדינת ישראל, דוד בן-גוריון, ראש הממשלה ושר-הבטחון הראשון של המדינה, הונפק בול מטעם "הקרן הקיימת לישראל" בחודש נובמבר.

משקפי מגן הצילו עיני חיילים בשל"ג:

בשבוע הרפואה שנערך לאחרונה בירושלים נמסר, כי משקפי מגן מנעו שיעור גבוה של פגיעות בעיניים במלחמת של"ג. ב-24 מקרים ניצלה ראייתם של חיילים שהרכיבו את המשקפיים המיוחדים.

ניו-יורק: הסטודנטים תומכים בישראל:

הכנס הדו-שנתי של ארגון הגג לסטודנטים היהודים בארה"ב - רשת הסטודנטים היהודים בצפון אמריקה - הסתיים לא מזמן ב-הצלחה ישראלית. רק לפני שנים לא רבות הסתייג ארגון זה מן הממסד היהודי והישראלי, ו-אילו עתה נבחרו לראשות הארגון שני סטודנטים אשר הדגישו את התמיכה בממשלת ישראל ובמדינת ישראל. החשיבות של הארגון הזה איננה נעוצה רק בפעילותו ה-ציונית והפרו-ישראלית. הארגון חבר במועצת הנוער של ארה"ב, פעיל בוועידות נוער של האו"ם ושותף בהכנות לשנת הנוער ה-בינלאומית אשר יוזם האו"ם בשנת 1985. באמצעות נציגי הארגון היהודי ניתן לשמור גם על זכויותיה של ישראל במקומות שבהם מבקשים בדרך כלל לנשלה.

השנה היה "חורף יבש" בישראל:

כמות הגשם שירדה בכל חלקי ה-ארץ מתחילת עונת החורף היא פחות ממחצית הממוצע הרב-שנתי.

ה"קונקורד" יגיע לישראל:

מטוס הנוסעים העל-קולי "קונקורד" של חברת התעופה הבריטית בי.אי. ינחת בפעם הראשונה בנמל התעופה בן-גוריון ב-29 במרס, אחרי טיסה של שעה וחצי מלונדון.

Aviad talks business on goodwill mission

MONTREAL —

Israeli Consul-General Yakov Aviad made a goodwill mission recently to Trois-Rivieres where he discussed business opportunities in Israel with local merchants. During this 2-day visit, he was also officially received by Mayor Gilles Beaudoin and the MNA for the area, Denis Vaugeois.

Aviad's visit was arranged by the Amities Quebec-Israel which plans to arrange trips to Sherbrooke and Quebec City for the consul-general later this year.

Aviad spoke to members of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce as well as with the rector of the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres, Jacques Parent, and the area bishop, Laurent Noel.

The mayor tendered him an official dinner, and Vaugeois, a historian and author of a book on the Jews of New France, took Aviad on a walking tour of Old Trois-Rivieres, home of the first Jewish family in Canada, the Harts.

He taped a 20-minute interview for a local public affairs television show.

Aviad was invited to come back to Trois-Rivieres in October for the 15th anniversary celebrations of the UQTR and to speak at a Chamber of Commerce dinner. He invited the businessmen to consider participating in a trade mission to Israel the consulate is hoping to organize.

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Tough choices for women

Judaism target of Ms editor

MONTREAL —

Jewish women are being asked to make too many choices — "false, terrible choices . . . They're asked to choose between their Jewishness and their femaleness."

So said Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of Ms. Magazine, who recently delivered the fourth lecture in the State of Israel Bonds Womens Division community awareness program.

Pogrebin, a well known feminist author, speaking on the topic Sexism is to Women what Anti-Semitism is to Jews: A Moral Equation, said that Jewish women who choose to be feminists are viewed as "traitors to Judaism who have betrayed Jewish solidarity, Jewish men and the ideal of the Jewish woman."

Quoting Isaac Bashevis Singer, she described the Jewish woman's role as being "man's footstool for all eternity."

"We've pulled the footstool out from under the men," she said. "We've applied the Jewish ethic to gender and, sadly, found it wanting. Women are the second sex from birth in Judaism."

In Judaism, Pogrebin continued, "the ultimate patriarchal order which sanctifies male supremacy focuses on the man the Jew, not woman the Jew. The birth of a boy is celebrated with special fanfare — not so the birth of a baby girl.

"Men are directed to prayer, service, leadership and study. . . . Women are directed to the duties of home and family.

"It is not a functional division," she said. "Women who have no children are not invited to try prayer and leadership and only in October of 1983 were women allowed to study for the rabbinate at the Jewish Theological Seminary."

Pogrebin, a soft-spoken mother of three who has been married for 20 years, added: "I am a woman raised with siddur and Torah studies, but I found myself still in a biological prison.

"When my mother died, a minyan of 10 men had to say kaddish for her — my own Kaddish did not count. In Israel, my husband said the Kiddish at the Western Wall — it's the only Hebrew he knows.

"Yet there he got aliyah, while I, with years of Jewish studies, was forced to sit behind the mechitzah.

Jewish sexism is evident not only in religious practices but in cultural behavior too, she said. "I am appalled by parents who buy their daughters necklaces saying JAP (Jewish American Princess) in Training, by Jewish male novelists who blame Jewish mothers and reject Jewish women as mates."

She also noted that even in Jewish communal service there is no equal opportunity. "Only 2% of the executives in such organizations are women."

Fighting sexism in Judaism involves "boring from within," said Pogrebin. She suggested joining a women's chavurah group, or, "since the congregation controls the purse strings of the shul, force the rabbi to compromise."

She spoke of women's minyans and women's midrashim springing up and of a liberated gift suggestion. "Somebody told me she had decided not to get bat mitzvah girls the usual gift — chai charms on necklaces. Instead, she gives the gift she usually gets for boys — kiddush cups."

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Students introduced to fascinating world

Specialist shows scaly creatures aren't that scary

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Jim Lovisek's work snaps, rattles and hops.

Lovisek is a herpetologist — a specialist in reptiles and amphibians like turtles, snakes and frogs.

A research associate with the Royal Ontario Museum, he handles his scaly friends with respect and affection.

And during the past six years, he has introduced approximately 150,000 schoolchildren across Ontario to these enigmatic creatures.

"To this day," he says, "many people fear these animals, even though many species are beautiful, completely harmless and beneficial."

His presentations are designed to teach facts and dispel myths.

If the children are seeing Snakes Alive! for example, they first watch a color slide survey — and then out come the pillowcases containing 10 live snakes from Ontario and around the world.

The kids are allowed to touch — and most do. They find that, contrary to popular myth, snakes are not slimy — they're dry and as warm as their surroundings. And everyone gets a chance to pet the star of the show — an 8-foot boa constrictor.

Young naturalists [8-16], will enjoy an exciting introduction to the life and earth sciences at the Toronto Nature Centre. Here, an open-mouthed student meets a prehistoric looking 60 lb. alligator snapping turtle from the Mississippi River. [Toronto Real Estate News photo]

Dinosaurs Alive? [the question mark is intentional] not only gives the kids a chance to handle actual dinosaur fossils but lets them come face to face with survivors of the Age of Dinosaurs — turtles and crocodilians — and compare reptiles past and present.

Other presentations Lovisek has in his bag focus on turtles and amphibians, and in his newest program, based on his three years of research and travel in the Amazon Basin, on the wildlife and habitats of the world's largest rainforest.

According to Lovisek, this program would appeal equally to both science and geography students.

Among the animals which bring the Amazon to life are the honeybear — a playful monkey-like mammal, and the matamata turtle, "one of the top contenders for the title of the world's ugliest turtle," he jokes.

Lovisek, a gentle, bearded man who looks like a naturalist should, and Elizabeth Komisar, his wife, have taken on a new project this summer — in addition to a brand-new daughter.

They're opening the Toronto Nature Centre, a unique summer day camp for 8- to 16-year-olds located at Brank-some Hall in the centre of Toronto.

Not as unlikely a habitat as it may seem for their beasties, the school offers modern science classrooms where the children can work with rocks, fossils, animals, and insects. The nearby wooded ravine is the perfect setting for the outdoor sessions.

Komisar, a communications expert whose professional background includes working on radio commentaries on science and energy topics, is the administrative director of the camp. She reports that the four 1-week and two 2-week sessions are filling quickly.

She's enthusiastic about the program, and enjoys being part of it. She doesn't even object when her husband brings his work home, even though it often refuses to stay in his briefcase.

Additional information on both the camp and the school programs — which are available to schools, libraries, clubs and other sponsoring organizations — can be obtained by writing Jim Lovisek at 19 Dundurn Cresc., Toronto M6C 1H4; [416] 364-7884.

Romanians remember tragedy

MONTREAL —

The Federation of Jewish Communities in Romania will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the deportation of the Jewish communities of Northern Transylvania to Auschwitz with a special program in Romania from June 14-18.

In a letter from Dr. Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi and president of the federation, received by The Canadian Jewish News, Jews everywhere are invited "to come to participate at our days of kinot, of lamentation of the whole Jewish people.

"The voice of the Jewish survivors will be heard in these days," the letter continues. "It will remind [us of] the martyrs, it will affirm our solidarity and our unity with Israel, it will proclaim our will, our firm will of life, of Am Yisroel Chai."

The program includes visits to sites of Jewish interest in Bucharest, including the Jewish Museum, Kabbalat Shabbat services in the Choral Temple, and a chance to visit with Bucharest Jewish youngsters.

On Sunday, a solemn commemoration of the deportation will be held in Oradea, and on Monday, there will be another memorial in the Synagogue of the Departed Jews, in Cluj.

The Romanian Jewish community is one of the freest in Eastern Europe, although there has been a recent rash of anti-semitic incidents [CJN, April 5].

For further information on the commemoration, write to: The Federation of Jewish Communities of Romania, Strada Sf.9 Vineri 9, Bucharest, Romania.

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Dream remains possible

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — The dream of Israel becoming a spiritual centre for Jews and Gentiles throughout the world is — sadly — a delusion, says Rabbi Shlomo Riskin.

Riskin, who led a religious aliya movement of 70 families from a congregation in New York, has been living in Israel for two years.

He is settled in Efrat, a new town in the Gush Etzion area of Judea, where he heads a yeshiva high school and an institute for training young Diaspora Jewish leaders.

He spoke last week at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue at an evening sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Mizrachi Men's Organization of Toronto, together with Shaarei Tefillah.

"Israel is not a haven, but a focal point for anti-semitism," Riskin told his attentive audience. "Arab states use Israel as a basis for their anti-semitic statements."

In addition, said Riskin, there is great "ferment and bitterness" in Israel over such problems as whether cinemas should be closed on the Sabbath. "Problems such as these make it difficult for Israel to present itself as a spiritual centre."

Riskin said, however, that despite Israel's problems he would live nowhere else and he urged members of the audience to consider aliya.

He said that though the dream of Israel becoming a spiritual centre is not yet a reality, there is hope.

"For the last two thousand years, the Jewish people have been tossed from country to country and yet never gave up faith," Riskin said. He noted that even during the Holocaust Jews did not lose their faith.

"The miracle of Israel is not the victory of battle but the fact that after 2,000 years of persecution, we still dreamed of return."

He said that Israel's dream will become a reality only if every Jew "takes Jewish history seriously" and makes aliya.

The rabbi told his audience that parents should be proud when their children decide to study in Israel. "Encourage them to go — don't tell them to come home in a year."

He said that "we should pave the way for our children and grandchildren to live in Israel. The dream of Israel cannot take place unless Jews go there and help.

"The dream depends on you, and in this hour of destiny may we not be found wanting," Riskin concluded.

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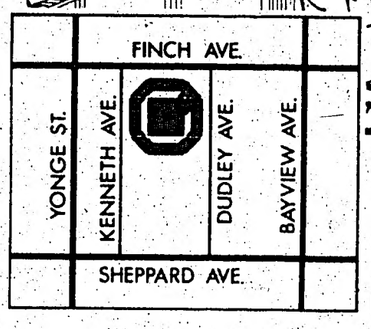

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Competition, social events part of JCC tennis

sports scene

By PAUL LUNGEN

Don't let Toronto's unseasonable weather fool you.

The tennis season has already begun, and at the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch, 275 members of the tennis club are enjoying the patches of sunny weather to bone up on their tennis skills.

The JCC is offering a number of tennis programs to both JCC members (cost: $50) and non-members this summer. (Non-members over 18 can join the men's or women's health club for May through August and receive tennis memberships automatically. The cost, $250 for men, $200 for women.)

Four 1-hour clinics are available for beginners and intermediate level players to help improve all aspects of your game. They'll be taught by the JCC's resident tennis pro, Patti Henderson. She'll be giving private lessons as well.

Throughout the season, a women's round robin will be held Monday and Tuesday mornings, with Henderson and physical education director Ted Thompson matching players of similar ability. Not only do the women enjoy the tennis, but the round robins sometimes turn into social events as well, Thompson says.

Mixed round robins are held Thursday evenings, while Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are reserved for the men.

This year, Thompson says, a women's Intercounty B level team (players are divided from C level through B to A and Major) will represent the JCC in matches against other teams from Metro Toronto.

The JCC is cooperating with Ontario Maccabi to jointly sponsor a Maccabi junior development program for advanced juniors who have been involved in tournaments or otherwise show good potential.

Only 15-20 youngsters, aged 12-16, will take part in the program, which runs from July 23-Aug. 17.

The best of the best will be chosen to represent Canada at the Maccabiah Youth Games in Detroit from Aug. 19-26, which themselves are preliminaries to the 12th Maccabiah Games in Israel next year.

For the more casual — though still competitive — player, there will (probably) be two JCC tournaments this summer to show off their prowess — one at mid-season and the other at year end.

And if you sometimes want a break from tennis, special social events will be held throughout the season, organized by the tennis staff.

* * *

At 20 years old, the JCC's resident tennis pro, Patti Henderson, might seem a little young for the job. But the Toronto native certainly knows her stuff, winning the 1983 Ontario Open Tennis Championship in both singles and doubles.

And she went on to win the singles and mixed doubles at the All Canadian Tennis Championship in London that year.

Henderson's love of the game, and her excellence, landed her a tennis scholarship at Florida State University in Tallahassee in physical education, and she's an important part of the school's NCAA Division 1 team.

This summer, in addition to working with court supervisors Ellen Friedman and Steve Carmona, making sure the tennis program runs smoothly, she'll be taking part in some tournaments in Toronto.

Three tourneys have caught her eye — the Ontario Closed, The Toronto Cricket Club Invitational and the Ontario Open, where she hopes to repeat as last year's champion.

* * *

It wasn't the Hart Trophy or the Lady Byng. And the location wasn't the Royal York Hotel.

But the recipients weren't Wayne Gretzky or Rick Middleton either.

For the 225 people who attended the B'nai B'rith hockey league's windup banquet at Shaarei Shomayim recently, the evening was the highlight of a season of good hockey and personal achievement.

The BB hockey league honored its own, with presentation of the Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship Awards for each of the leagues' four divisions, plus awards for Coach of the Year, Executive of the Year and a Contribution Award to the person who did the most to develop and lead the league.

Six-man committees, consisting of the vice-presidents of each of the four divisions — A, B1, B2 and C—and members of the banquet committee pondered their choices before coming up with selections.

In the A division, Fred Rubinoff of Forrestdale Big Steel captured the MVP, while Brian Sversky of Freedom Team Mates walked off with the Sportsmanship Award.

In the B1, Paul Silverberg of Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks was voted MVP and Alvin Merman of Maccabiah Red Wings received the Sportsmanship Award.

Dave Mendelsohn of Manor Metro Wolverines was voted MVP in B2 division, while Brock Evans of Forrestdale Sting received the division's award for sportsmanship.

And in C division, Paul Borins of Freedom Plumbers was named MVP and Larry Lerner of Don Mills Princes captured the sportsmanship honors.

Coach of the year — an award that spans all four divisions — went to Mike Wilson, who coached Freedom Team Mates to the A division championship.

The executive of the year, also a league-wide award, went to Dean Gangbar, the current secretary of the league and incoming executive vice-president for 1984-85. Gangbar has been associated with Freedom Team Mates.

The Contribution Award for leadership and continued league development went to Gary Goldlust, the current league president.

Goldlust told The CJN he viewed the season and the dinner as quite successful. In fact, the league has proven so popular that its growth is expected to continue next season.

Originally a 6-team league 11 years ago, it grew to 30 teams and 450 players in 1983-84, with plans to expand again to 34 teams and 500 players for the 1984-85 season.

Team deposits are due August 15. For more information about making the deposit, contact league treasurer Herman Wood at 678-6001.

David Marx, centre right, presents a check to Eric Feldbloom, national executive director of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, representing the funds raised in a basketball tournament staged recently by members of the iron and metal industry of Ontario in the main gym of the Toronto JCC.

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Partners teach how it's done

Sewing-and-knitting experts realize life's dream

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Odd, isn't it, the things that can shape a person's career.

When she was 12, Rose Cohen was asked to design and sew a belly dancer's costume for the annual Purim play staged at Beth David Synagogue in Kingston, Ont.

Now here she is 40 years later, married to Dr. Ely Ravinsky at Mount Sinai Hospital, mother of two children both in their 20s, and a reformed piano teacher finally doing what she dreamed of doing four decades ago.

With a capital of $4,000 scratched together from their savings, she and her partner recently opened Varietal Studios at 33 Sherbourne St. (863-6332), where they teach sewing, knitting and fashion design.

It's also been a career dream for her partner, Sylvia Watts, a 51-year-old divorcee with three children also in their 20s, who has always loved sewing and knitting since she learned the art as 12-year-old from her mother, Elizabeth, a custom dressmaker for Eatons.

The pair of frustrated sewing-and-knitting experts met at Seneca College, where they were taking a night course in fashion design, and instantly took to each other.

They organized fashion shows for employees of Crown Life Insurance Co. and the Toronto Board of Trade, and while doing so, encouraged a good many women who were seeking the sort of studio the partners had in mind.

"There's a big trend currently among women from 25 to 35 particularly, who want to know how to sew," says Watts. "Their mothers never taught them and now they want to be creative in the home."

"And they want to save money," says Ravinsky. "There's real satisfaction in designing and sewing a smart outfit for yourself that would cost $500 at a store. I know because that's exactly what I've done myself."

Sylvia Watts [left] and Rose Ravinsky at work at their studio for knitters and sewers. [Joe Cohen photo]

The partners say they offer far more flexibility than you can get at an ordinary school. They provide night and day classes throughout the year, at a fee of $10 per class for a total of $50 for five classes.

They set a maximum of 10 students per class and they provide a homey environment that's well equipped with six sewing machines and three cutting tables. At your first lesson, you're given a pair of knitting needles and a ball of wool you're allowed to keep.

Ravinsky is planning on establishing a new course to be titled Survival Sewing For Singles.

"There's an awful lot of bachelors, widowers and divorced men out there who can't sew on a button or a zipper to save their lives," she says. "Instead, the klutzes spend a fortune taking their things to a tailor."

A married couple plans to join their present students, who range in age from 21 to 60 and in profession from a personnel headhunter to a newspaper travel editor.

Watts says one of their students, a 30-year-old nurse, summed up the sense of achievement felt by the whole class when she said: "Nothing is more exciting than to put something on you've just made yourself."

Rabbi David Din

Jewish mysticism to be discussed

TORONTO —
Jewish mysticism will be the focus of a series of lectures as Rabbi Dovid Din, the spiritual director of Sha'arei Orah Center for Judaic and Mystical Studies in New York City, visits Toronto from June 17-19.

Din is a scholar of Torah and of Kabbalah, the esoteric and mystical traditions of Judaism, who lectures on the Bible and Jewish teachings from a mystical perspective.

Lectures will deal with Rejuvenation: Torah and Healing and will include discussions on the human, spiritual, historical and cosmic dimensions.

Assisting Din at the lectures will be Prof. Bahira Feinstein of C.W. Post Center, Long Island University.

The lectures will be held at 76 Willowbank Blvd. and cost $10 each or $35 for all four.

For further information call Phil Ciglen at 484-9969.

Rabbi to speak at Schools' dinner

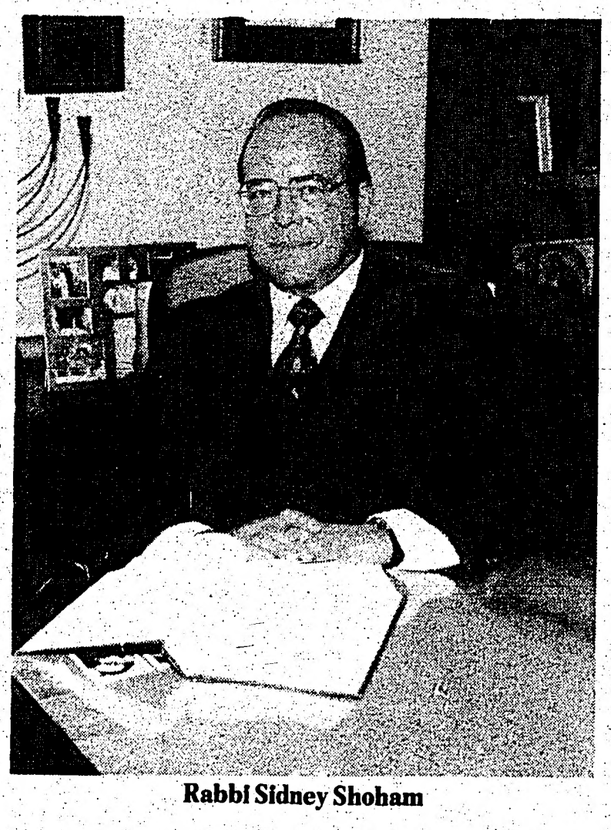
TORONTO —
Rabbi Sidney Shoham, founding chairman of the Canadian Rabbinic Cabinet for State of Israel Bonds, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto on June 19.

Shoham is the spiritual leader of the Beth Zion Congregation in Cote St. Luc, Montreal.

He is also a former president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Montreal Region; former associate chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal, Montreal; a former lecturer at Herzaliah High School and the Saidye Bronfman Centre; guest lecturer at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, and guest lecturer at Yeshivat Aish Hatorah in Jerusalem.

The dinner will be held at 3630 Bathurst St. at 6 p.m.

For reservations call 789-7471.



Rabbi Sidney Shoham

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Palestinians' claim to Israel questioned

Book on Mideast tries to dispel Arab propaganda

By
ARNOLD AGES

Joan Peters, a former consultant to the Carter White House on Mideast affairs, claims in a monumental new book on the Mideast conflict that Arab claims about Palestinians having lived in present day Israel "from time immemorial" are no more than crude propagandistic fabrications invented by PLO and other ideologists.

In her 600-page opus, which contains massive documentation to support her thesis, Peters expresses astonishment over the fact that so many liberal democracies have swallowed the Arab propaganda line. She also indicts circles in Israel for having accepted the PLO version of an uninterrupted Palestinian presence in Eretz Israel.

The book authored by Miss Peters, From Time Immemorial (Harper & Row) had its genesis in the wake of a visit which the writer took to Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon after the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Peters went to the camps, she says, out of sympathy for the plight of the Palestinians and the desire to help them assert their rights against Israel.

Ten years of vigorous research in British and other archival materials altered her posture; she still sympathizes with the refugees from Palestine from a compassionate and humanitarian point of view. She no longer shares, however, their political or ideological views.

Peters came to these conclusions slowly but methodically after observing a curious clause in the 1948 United Nations resolution pertaining to the definition of a Palestinian refugee. The definition had as a Palestinian refugee any one who had lived in Palestine for a minimum of two years prior to departing the country.

If the Palestinians had lived in that country from time immemorial (according to Arab claims) why had it been necessary to introduce such a definition into the UN resolution?

Peter's book answers that question — and a lot of other questions as well.

British sources confusing

Before the questions could be addressed, however, Peters found a wall of obstructionism erected against her. In trying to establish Arab population figures in Palestine from the time of the British mandate [1917] until the creation of Israel [1948] she found that British sources were confusing.

The British kept careful note of Jewish immigration into the country; they did not take similar care to record the influx of Arabs from adjacent regions into their administered territory. When they did take population samples of the Arabs in Palestine the British inevitably attributed growth to "natural increase."

By dint of tireless research, Peters uncovered a picture of Arab demographics in Palestine totally inconsistent with the "from time immemorial" hypothesis. In fact Peters discovered that the vast majority of Palestinians who left Palestine during or before the War of Independence, immigrated to Palestine or were themselves the children of immigrants.

Between 1917 and 1948 hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, Syrians and other Arab-speaking people entered Palestine. They had two reasons: to profit from the dynamic economy spurred by the Zionist enterprise and, to assert against the Jewish population of the country an Arab presence.

Joan Peters claims that the British deliberately obfuscated the question of the Arab influx into Palestine out of a desire to repudiate the promises made to the Jewish people under the terms of the Balfour Declaration. The more Arabs there were in Palestine, the harder it would be for the Jews to invoke their claim.

According to the author, the idea of "from time immemorial" did not surface in Arab propaganda against Israel until fairly recent times and was given special focus only after the Six Day War when the Arab world was dispirited by its loss to Israel.

Arab propagandists felt that the only way to maintain the hatred of the Palestinian refugees against Israel was to invent for them a pedigree tied to the land. That hatred was useful from the Arabs' long range goal of eliminating from their midst an anomaly with which they could not live — a Jewish state.

Why the Arabs cannot tolerate the idea of a Jewish political entity in their geographical sphere is another question answered by Peters who presents a clear survey of the Muslim presumption to dominion over other groups.

Peters, a researcher who has done her homework thoroughly, anticipates every objection to her thesis:

"When the Arab claim based on fraudulent historical devices is exposed and thus discarded, another popular argument surfaces. 'After all,' it is said, 'it doesn't matter when the 'nationalism' evolved. The important thing is that it exists; it's a violent nationalism now and the refugees — the 'Palestinians' — exist.

"Yet, a violence born of unworthy incitation, aggravated by unnatural camp conditions and deliberate indoctrination to that violence, ought not necessarily command credence or respect because it calls itself 'nationalism.'

"The movement, whatever its label — terrorism or nationalism — is no more a legitimate excuse for the attempt to destroy one small Jewish state than the 'repatriation' of other refugees around the world would be seen as reason for the destruction of any other state.

"Throughout the Mandate, the British attempted to gain peace by appeasing intimidation and terror. It was a self-imposed intimidation to a perception of oil-power and force that the Western powers by themselves in fact evoked.

"Yet others are considering a similar course. But the lesson ought to be clear by now that the West's continuation of the protected British policy of submission has not brought a peaceful life. As Winston Churchill cautioned in 1939, the acts that we engage in for appeasement today we will have to remedy at far greater cost and remorse tomorrow."

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Arts

"Every day is filled with excitement"

NY mayor doesn't pull any punches in new book

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

MAYOR: An Autoblography, by Edward Koch. Simon and Schuster, $17.95 U.S.

The mayor of New York city is feisty, outspoken, witty and courageous. He is also petty, vindictive, mean-spirited and egotistical. These diverse attributes and traits of character are amply displayed in this candid and surprising autobiography.

Edward Koch has a healthy zest for life. "Every day is new. Every day is dangerous. Every day is filled with excitement. Every day has the possibility of accomplishing some major successes. . . . Every day I am both humbled and made even more proud than the day before."

He is a concerned Jew, a firm believer in God and the afterlife, who is eager to serve the city well because it has been "good" to his parents and himself.

Moreover, "It's a chance to enter heaven . . . I believe we're rewarded or punished for our deeds on earth, and I want to try to make mine positive."

Reared in a traditional home he is now a member of a Conservative synagogue on Manhattan's East Side and attends services twice yearly for the High Holy Days. It's across the street from the Soviet mission to the United Nations and he writes, "when I go there, I like to think that God loves everybody, but he can't love them."

Active, assertive, a booster of his city, New York's second Jewish mayor, a confirmed bachelor, is a popular figure. Residents of the city are convinced of his lack of partisanship and his evenhanded approach to all problems. He has made clear his position to his fellow Jews: "Other than decency fairness and equity, you will get nothing from me. I will not discriminate against you because you are Jewish and I am Jewish — never. On the other hand, you won't get anything special."

In his well publicized meeting with President Carter, Koch made every effort to persuade him to rid the state department of Arabists, to veto anti-Israeli resolutions in the UN, and to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital. He admonished Carter: "You have to understand that the Jews for 2,000 years have had people sell them out. There isn't a country on the world's face today except for the United States that hasn't at one point cast its Jews out. . . . And what you see Mr. President, is that in the one country which has consistently given them support that support has eroded."

On one occasion he invited Cyrus Vance, the former American secretary of state, to a luncheon meeting. He told him of his meeting with Carter. "The Jews," I said, "are not going to vote for him in the general election. They believe that if he is re-elected, he will sell them out. Vance nodded and said, 'He will.'

"And indeed Carter would have. How do I know? He said so. He supported the sale of AWACs to Saudia Arabia and when he and Nixon and Ford were returning from Anwar Sadat's funeral on Oct. 10, 1981, Carter, interviewed on the plane, said that he thought the United States should deal with the PLO. That is what I call selling out Israel."

Not long after he was re-elected mayor with an all time record of 75% of the vote, he was defeated by Mario Cuomo in the New York State gubernatorial primary. He suggests, as a possible reason for his defeat the pledge he had made earlier at Jerusalem's Western Wall never to seek higher office than mayor. "That vow," he writes, "was a challenge to Divine Providence."

With gusto and self-justification, Koch describes his quarrel with a group of Black political leaders, his involvement in New York City's 11-day transit strike, his assessment of political friends and foes, and his evaluation of his period in Congress. For almost every incident there is an anecdote.

The mayor evaluates himself in this way: "If I undertake something I can't be intimidated and I move ahead. I'm really very good at getting things done. I'm a pragmatic guy." Indeed he is.

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Len Doncheff, left, Wally Michaels and George Kelebay in a scene from Just A Kommedia, a revue about growing up Ukrainian in Canada.

Zany comedy reveals similarities of people

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Growing up Ukrainian in Canada isn't that different from growing up Jewish. The remarkable similarities appear in a zany musical comedy revue, Just A Kommedia, at the St. Vladimir Institute, 620 Spadina Ave., till June 3.

The young boys and girls write letters asking to be brought home from their summer camps; as they grow up, many of them intermarry; many refuse to go to university to study a profession, as their parents wish them to.

The Ukrainian immigrant experience in Canada is explored in some depth by playwright Nika Rylski and cleverly staged by Andrey Tarasiuk.

The best known of the seven performers is comedienne Luba Goy, of the Royal Canadian Air Farce. She exhibits a surprising range to her acting prowess. Len Doncheff and Wally Michaels are also familiar figures. The others, though less well known, also give strong performances: Joan Karasevich, George Kelebay, Mimi Kuzyk and Walter Teres.

An anxious moment for one set of grandparents comes when they learn that their first grandchild has been named Dylan, after Dylan Thomas and Bob Dylan.

Though there are some "in" jokes which only a Toronto Ukrainian audience will understand, and some dialogue and singing in their native tongue, most people with an immigrant background will have no trouble identifying with this show.

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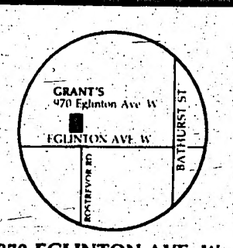

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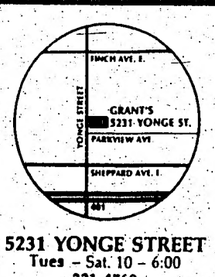

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Arts

Jewish role in musical life lessens

Community's lack of interest worries concertmaster

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Morry Kernerman, assistant concertmaster with the Toronto Symphony, looks with disappointment at the role of the Jewish community in the musical life of the city.

Born in Toronto, Kernerman, who spent 10 years in Montreal, maintains that the Jewish musical fact is more evident there. When he performs in Montreal, he is aware that Jews form a large part of the audience. "Here, it is to a lesser degree."

He began violin lessons at the age of 5. In his teens, with two brothers, David, on piano, and Lionel, a cellist, he formed the Kernerman Trio, but is the only one of the three to make music his fulltime career.

The eldest of five sons and a daughter in a family which identifies closely with the Zionist ideal, he has a brother and sister who have settled in Israel. His parents, Sam and Sarah, made aliya 20 years ago and now live in a suburb of Tel Aviv. For his father, who served with the British army's Palestine brigade during World War I, this was a second homecoming.

Kernerman's musical experience has encompassed radio work (he was a member of the CBC Symphony), festivals at Stratford, television, recording and concerts. He has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and was invited to join the Israel Philharmonic on tour, but has been frustrated by circumstance — cancelation of the orchestra's planned trip to the Soviet Union at the outbreak of the 67 war — and other commitments.

In 1963 he moved with his wife, Rachel, and their young son, to Montreal because for him there was more musical activity — "the kind of thing I was into" — than in Toronto.

At the invitation of conductor Zubin Mehta, he became a member of the Montreal Symphony with a very good principal seat. He also joined the McGill Chamber Orchestra, which he considers the finest in Canada. Chamber music is clearly his first love.

After 10 years in Montreal, Kernerman accepted a proposal from Karel Ancerl, then conductor of the Toronto

Morry Kernerman

Symphony, to become assistant concertmaster in the orchestra, though a day earlier he had been offered the opportunity of performing as concertmaster with the London Philharmonic.

He declined the prestigious English offer however, deciding that it would be less disruptive for his growing family, Philip, Edith, Gerald and Charles, to bring them to Toronto, and he felt drawn here.

His return was based also on a strong desire to work with the great Czech maestro. Ironically, Ancerl died just before Kernerman arrived back in Toronto. However, the violinist had signed a contract, and he felt that he belonged here.

But he is concerned that as the Toronto Jewish community is expanding, it is becoming culturally weaker.

"I remember how common it was to know kids studying music. At the festivals, there would be Jewish name after Jewish name. Now we hardly see that."

He adds that our musical involvement seems to be parochial and narcissistic. "We have Jewish Music Week or whatever, and we try to throw together a few things with minor harmonies. There's a lot of nostalgia. This doesn't express much vitality. It is a disappointment!"

We are "reveling in mediocrity" as we swallow up the values around us, he claims, insisting that it is painful to see Jews falling victim to those values afflicting the rest of the population.

He wants the community to concern itself with excellence . . . to demand more meaningful music.

Kernerman concedes that there are few intrinsically Jewish composers, noting that Mendelssohn and Mahler did not express themselves in the Jewish vein, and Aaron Copeland is "as American as apple pie."

But Swiss-born Ernest Bloch, he says, felt that everything he wrote was in some way related to his Jewishness.

He also talks about Darius Milhaud, the French Jew who wrote a sacred service, and the Viennese, Arnold Schoenberg, whose unfinished opera Moses and Aaron, to Kernerman's knowledge, has never been seen in Toronto, though it was staged elsewhere. "We should pressure the Canadian Opera Company to produce it here," he says.

Prolific artist takes time to golf or just goof off

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Hamilton artist Mari Waisglass, whose most recent pastels and watercolors are on view at the New Street Gallery in Burlington until June 2, has been gaining steadily in reputation since she began exhibiting locally a few years ago.

The daughter of a painter, Waisglass began painting and sculpting as a child in Toronto and took classes at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

She studied art history at the University of Toronto and art and archeology at York University and even taught art.

But it wasn't until she moved to Hamilton nine years ago with her husband Harry — their four children grown and settled in their own careers—that Waisglass finally picked up her brushes again, enrolled in the Dundas Valley School of Art and began making a name for herself as a painter of landscapes and still lifes.

Her father, Lewis Joseph, supported the family during the Depression by doing "wall paintings — small murals — in synagogues and theatres," [the Uptown and Loew's among others] "and all the paintings of the walls of the old Londoner shul, the Men of England Synagogue on Spadina."

Waisglass is an immensely prolific artist and "when I work, I work with a vengeance," she says. "Then I relax, play golf, goof off. . . ."

Her delight is to go out into the surrounding countryside, which she describes as "unbelievably beautiful. . . . You won't find anything like it in Toronto unless you drive for a long, long time," and paint it at any time of the year.

Most of her recent landscapes were done in the Dundas Valley area but she paints wherever she happens to find herself, the Bay Quinte area, for instance, or the Maritimes.

She is fascinated "by the constantly changing scene. Pastels particularly, lend themselves to landscape painting because they are so direct and immediate. With watercolors you have to build up layer upon layer and there is no time to wait for them to dry when the scene changes. Moreover, pastels are so portable."

Her colors are soft and Waisglass is particularly good at capturing the light in her views of a peaceful, rolling countryside about to burst into spring, clumps of tall, barren trees or blurs of bright yellow and gold windblown leaves in full October glory.

The watercolors are mostly flowers and still lifes, bright and cheerful like the "dancing red tulips which simply asked to be painted."

New for Waisglass is "a little bit of whimsy," a Raggedy Ann and an old-fashioned doll in earnest conversation in a chair or posed, along with a clown and a teddy bear, in various still lifes with flowers.

The New Street Gallery, which always has four or five Waisglass paintings on hand, is at 3077 New St., Burlington. Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5.30; Thursday and Friday 10-8 p.m., and Sunday 12 noon-4 p.m. For information call 639-7690.

* * *

A rare find at the New Street Gallery is an exquisite pencil sketch of his grandson by Sir Jacob Epstein.

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Critics enthusiastic

Mayne's works published in Hebrew

By PEARL SHEFFY GEFEN

JERUSALEM —

After Leonard Cohen, Seymour Mayne has become the second Canadian poet — and the second Montrealer — to be published in Hebrew.

Mayne is associate professor in the English department at the University of Ottawa, and spent 1982-83 as visiting professor at Concordia University in Montreal.

For the past few months, he has been in Jerusalem on a senior Canada Council arts grant, writing new poems while overseeing the publication of his Vanguard of Dreams: New and Selected Poems by Sifriat Hapoalim (Workers' Literary Guild) publishing house.

Translated into Hebrew by an Israeli poet, Moshe Dor, the book has been enthusiastically received by critics and readers. The Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where Mayne has lectured on Canadian literature in the past, hosted a special literary evening, and Mayne has given poetry readings all over Israel.

Before returning to Canada in July, he will give readings and lectures at several major universities in Spain.

At the age of 39, Mayne has already published 10 collections of his poetry, including his latest, The Impossible Promised Land (Mosaic Press, Oakville, Ont.). He has won three literary prizes, and his work has appeared in 30 anthologies and some 80 journals in Canada and abroad.

His first poem appeared in a New Brunswick magazine when he was 16.

He dismisses his publishing record as "not that prolific in Canada. There were many other writers, born during the World War II or shortly after, who began to write with a vengeance during the permissive period of the 1960s, when there was a lot of support for writers in Canada, including Canada Council grants. Some of us published too much."

Mayne was born in Montreal, son of a cab driver. "My father had a good education," the bearded, green-eyed poet reminisced in an interview here, "but it was cut short by the Depression. My mother always had a great yen for writing. As long as I was near books, they were happy."

He grew up in the Jewish quarter of Montreal, "between the larger French and English areas of the city, and I had a sense of being somewhere in between. Montreal is a mosaic, like Jerusalem. For me, they are twin cities.

"When I was growing up, poetry was the art of Montreal. There were poetry readings in galleries and coffee shops. Leonard Cohen was in his 20s then, 10 years older than me. I showed my work to him, and to Irving Layton and Louis Dudek, and I was accepted as a member of the tribe of Montreal poets.

Best works came from Montreal

"Montreal was unique in the fact that you had two schools of poets writing English and French, who produced some of the best work done in either language in the 20th century. The news is not out yet, because Canada is not a major power, but Montréal has produced 100 excellent poets who reflect the kind of human environment that a poet from England, France or the United States cannot reflect."

Several of the best known Montreal poets are Jewish. One speaks of an American Jewish literature. Is there a Canadian Jewish literature?

"Yes," says Mayne. "Montreal has given us about 50 Jewish poets who have published at least one collection, and there are also novelists such as Mordecai Richler. If you add the writers from Western Canada and Ontario, I would say that one of every four or five important Canadian writers is Jewish.

Seymour Mayne

"It happened because of the peculiarity of Canadian history. In the 1880s and 1890s and into this century, a large Jewish community grew up in Montreal, and because it was sandwiched between the French and English, it could keep to itself. It created its own institutions to parallel the English and French institutions.

"It could remain semi-autonomous in its religious life and educational life, and this gave the Jewish community a sense of itself that no other Jewish community in North America could have.

"So the writers who came out of it had the added advantage of being aware of their own community, or the rich traditions of their Judaic background, and at the same time they're also Canadians, so they were both insiders and outsiders, so to speak. This tension gave them a certain edge.

"The great thing in Canada is that one can balance one's identities. Canada doesn't ask you to become only a Canadian. It allows you to express yourself out of an ethnic background. It doesn't try to pull you into a melting pot."

Mayne feels he is a literary successor to another Montreal Jewish poet, A. M. Klein. "Klein was part of the generation who went through the Depression and the war years and the knowledge of the Holocaust," he explains.

"He was a celebrator of his own tradition. He was not afraid of being a Jew, and in many years he wrote for Jews. If others happened to overhear, they were welcome to listen. Klein came to Israel in 1949 and wrote his masterpiece, The Second Scroll. He went as far as he could go, but he couldn't deal with the phenomena of a Jewish state and a regenerated Jewish people. I've begun where he left off.

"What I'm trying to sum up is the story of a Canadian, born in Canada of immigrant parents, remnant of families who were decimated in wars, pogroms and gas chambers — a Jew attempting to recreate for himself a sense of what this century is.

"I'm fully comfortable being a Jewish Canadian, and I'm also comfortable in Israel. It's a land of magnetic power, especially for someone with spiritual dimension or an artist who senses the incredible complexity of life in this country."

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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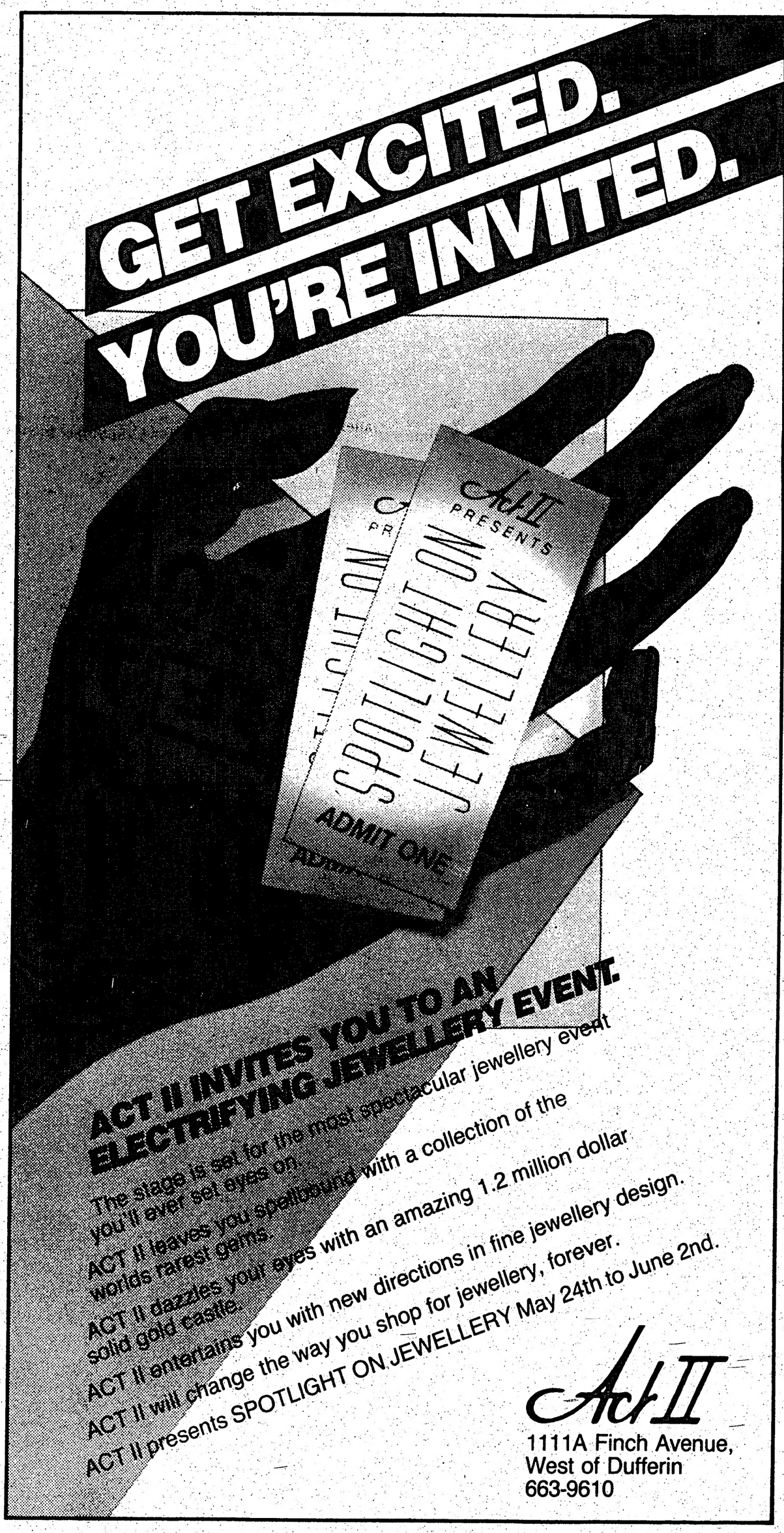

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Arts

Forrester featured soloist at festival

Dance set to poems highlights Ontario Place concert

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

A new, commissioned Milton Barnes composition for 18 brass instruments and the Elmer Iseler Singers, danced by the Toronto Dance Theatre (choreographed by David Earle), entitled Poems, and set to poems by Alan Sangster, will be a featured highlight of the Toronto International Festival opening celebration concert June 1 at Ontario Place. Howard Cable will conduct the brass festival orchestra which will also include three percussionists.

Maureen Forrester will be the featured soloist at this opening event, which will also include a massed choir of almost 1,000 voices including the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, and most other major local voice ensembles.

An original fanfare by Godfrey Ridout will be performed.

An original new commissioned choral work by Srul Irving Glick will be premiered by the Beth Tikvah Choir under his direction at Beth Tikvah on June 24 at 7 p.m., as part of the TIF, and again on the afternoon of June 26 at 2 p.m. A Glick quartet will be performed by the Oxford String Quartet June 25 at Thomson Hall.

The American dance company which has recently been most involved in the Israel dance scene has been the Dance Theatre of Harlem. In 1981 they had a full-scale cultural exchange with Israel's Bat-Dor Dance Company. One of the results of this exchange was a dance work based on Peter Shaffer's play Equus, by Israel's Domy Soffer-Reit, performed by the DTH. Arthur Mitchell's DTH performs June 19-23 at the Ryerson Theatre as part of the festival.

Felix Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream receives a spectacular new choreographic treatment by John Neumeier and the Hamburg Ballet at Ryerson Theatre, June 6 and 9.

Children's balladeer Jerry Brodie performs at Harbourfront June 9, and works by Gershwin and Sondheim will be sung by the master cabaret singer Bobby Short on June 3 at Roy Thomson Hall.

This comprises the Jewish input at the Toronto International Festival.

* * *

The Leah Posluns Theatre will be the site of the 1983 Yamaha Electone Organ National Festival finals on June 3.

It will be a gala evening comprised of the regional winners competing in three categories: junior I for entrants 10-12 years old, junior II for entrants 13-15 years old and the senior competitors, 16 and over.

From the senior category the 1984 Canadian national champion will be chosen. The winner will participate for international honors at the Los Angeles Yamaha Electone Organ festival this coming fall.

Also performing June 3 will be 1972 grand prizewinner, Canada's Claude Dupras.

For further information call 298-1311, extension 247.

* * *

With more dramatic contrast and variation of pace in the earlier segments, Waldemar Hille's Moishe der Bafrayer (Moses the Liberator), which received its Canadian premiere May 13 by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir at Lawrence Park Collegiate, could be one of the more memorable Exodus-based musical cantatas which have appeared since Israel's independence.

The grandly majestic music displays some bright passages of genuine innovation.

Its incorporation of the complex but melodic harmonic progressions of late romantics such as Brahms, Bruckner and Mahler into a Judaic frame of reference reaches its creative zenith during a semi-abstract yet subtly romantic, soaring aria sensitively performed by Elizabeth Phillips-Mitchell as Miriam. Of the three soloists, she conveyed the most heartrendering emotion.

But until the last several minutes, when the music picks up in both tempo and spirit, theme is little variation. Everything, though well-constructed, is slow. Without such changes of pace, the impact of even the innovative passages becomes inevitably blurred in overall ponderous heaviness.

The text by Aaron Kramer is reasonably faithful to the Haggadah. Narrator Rose Kashtan's sense of understated drama conveys a sense of cerebral yet nonetheless heartful conviction.

Artist's creativity, vision communicated in stone

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Canadian sculptor Gena Tenenbaum communicates through one of history's most ancient art forms: stone.

With a chisel in hand, she transforms an inert slab of alabaster, marble or African wonderstone into a poetic expression of her own visions and inspirations.

After three years of intense work, Tenenbaum has completed a stellar collection of 29 sculptures which will be on preview at Galerie Heritage International, 137 Yorkville Ave. until June 18.

The sculptures range in price from $1,200 to $12,000, with each piece inscribed with the name, GENATE, a contraction of the artist's name.

The themes of her art reveal many facets of her personality. Certain pieces such as Embrace, Relations, My Children and Shelter express human compassion and familial harmony.

Others, such as Veritas and Balancing evoke "a search for universal truth, perfection and form."

Isadora in peachy pink alabaster (as well as bronze) and Exotic Flower depict such Renaissance ideals as the virtues of beauty.

Gena Tenenbaum

Classical mythology weighs heavily upon her work as does a propensity for Latinate images in Papageno and Tesoro.

Clearly one of the most impressive, however, is the sculpture, Holocaust which is shaped in dark bronze; another is in charcoal African wonderstone. She recently sold two of them in bronze to Jewish families in Germany.

"This sculpture expresses a terrifying and emotionally devastating experience as six children cling onto their mother who is hollow and helpless," said Tenenbaum recently in her North York home.

Her house was custom built for her by husband, Joseph Tenenbaum, 12 years ago and is fully equipped with a basement studio, kitchen and bathroom facility. "When I work I'm too dirty to come upstairs," said the sculptor, who works steadily from 9 to 4 most days.

"My sculptures are the sum of the impressions I have absorbed through the years, filtered through my creative instincts and imagination," added Tenenbaum, who, in 1975, won critical acclaim in the Love Story theme exhibition at the Galerie Heritage honoring International Women's Year.

Born in Poland, Gena Tenenbaum was educated at the University of Munich where she studied philosophy and completed two years of medical school. While living there, she traveled throughout France and Italy studying major art collections and museums. In the U.S., she studied at the Student's Art League in New York.

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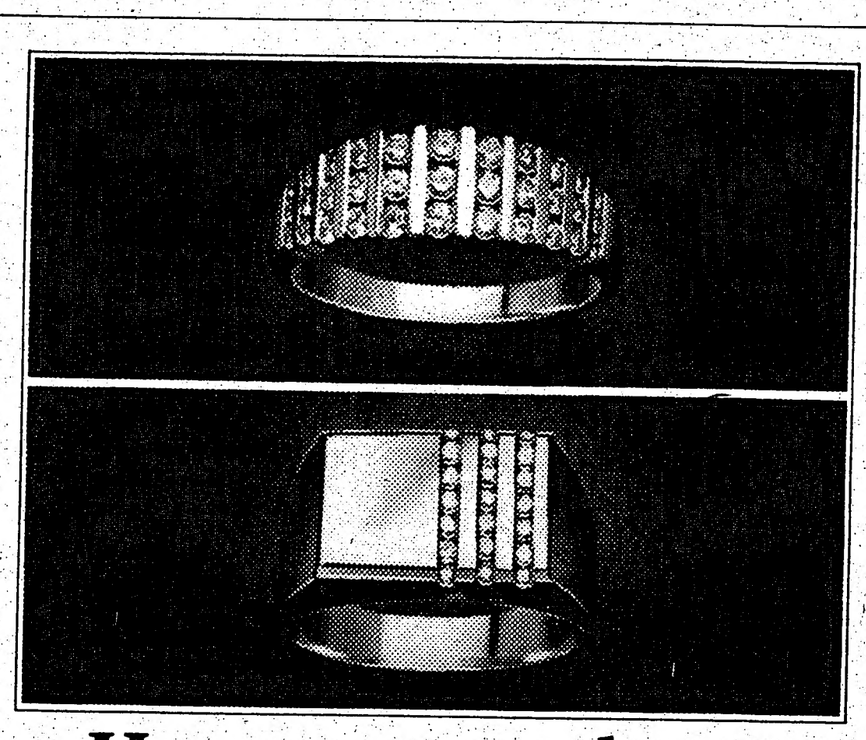

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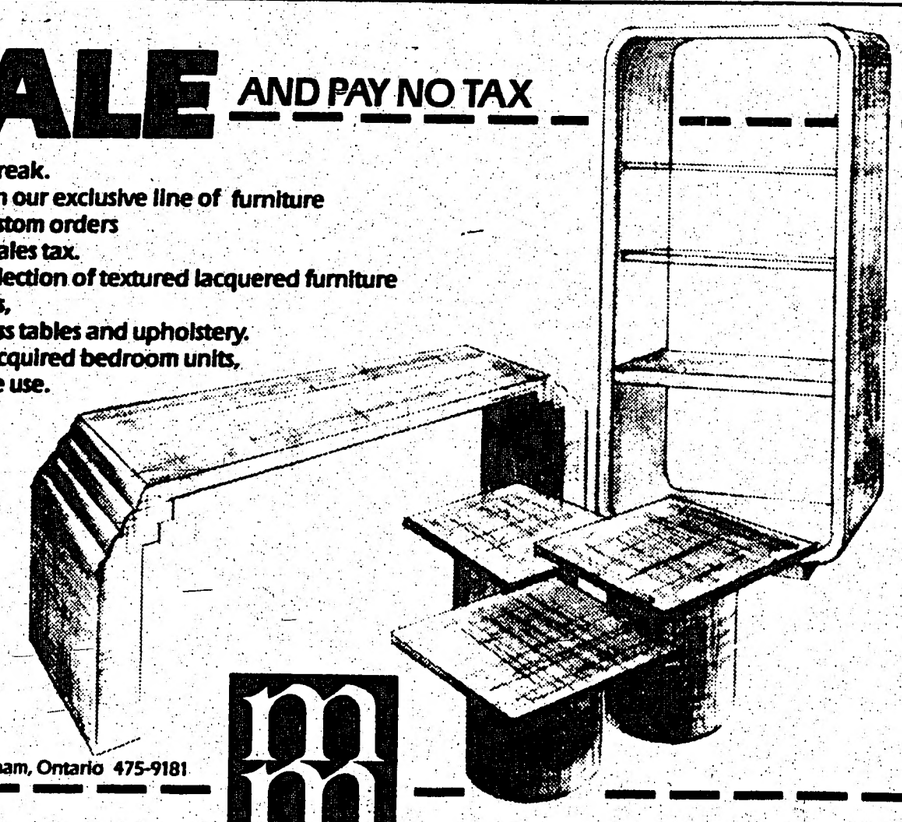

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INTERIORS

Canadian information inaccurate

A new Jewish travel guide's great, but out of date

By
ARNOLD AGES

As is well known, Jews make up a significant portion of the world's tourists.

Yet they have not been well served, Jewishly speaking, in terms of proper travel books. The London Jewish Chronicle Travel Guide has, for many years, been putting out an annual chronicle which provides comprehensive if minimal information about the important addresses in the Jewish world.

Bernard Postal, one of America's top journalists, collaborated, a few years before he died, with Samuel Abramson and Lionel Koppman to produce The Traveler's Guide to Jewish Landmarks of Europe, and Jewish Landmarks of New York. Both books had specific geographical or historical targets.

Thus the market is still ready for a comprehensive world Jewish travel guide which provides detailed information about Jewish communities which is up-to-date, well written and attractive.

The New York publishing house of E. P. Dutton obviously thought it was filling this lacuna when it decided to bring out [in paperback] Warren Freedman's World Guide for the Jewish Traveler: Over 100 Countries and Regions.

Freedman was a natural choice for such a guide. For years his columns on exotic Jewish communities have been appearing in the English-Jewish press and his byline has been associated with clear writing and interesting material.

There are many parts of Mr. Freedman's new and revised travel guide which are reflective of the excellence of his newspaper columns. The countries he surveys are arranged alphabetically from Aden to Zimbabwe, and each is introduced with a short historical sketch on the development of its respective Jewish constituency.

The Freedman guide provides the addresses of the major synagogues or other Jewish institutions (sports centres, social clubs) in the cities surveyed. The author even lists the address and phone numbers of American consulates under a "useful address" rubric.

Despite the wide ranging and thorough inventory which Freedman has offered the Jewish reading public, his travel guide has suffered the fate of many such similar books — it is already woefully out of date, as a random sampling of his entries on Canada clearly show. In the writing and editing of travel guides (as with many other books) there is often a time lapse of two or three years. In the Jewish world that period is long enough for major changes.

On page 48 of this guide Freedman lists the kosher restaurants in five major Canadian cities. Of the four entries on Toronto, three are incorrect as to address and existence; two of the restaurants named are out of business. Moreover, the author has failed to include Toronto's incredibly successful fast food operation Mavens, the elegant Herschels, and the Sephardic Marrakech.

What is especially disquieting about the entry on kosher restaurants in Canada is the suggestion that Vancouver, with six such institutions, is a more vibrant Jewish community than Toronto. Vancouver is lovely, but . . .

It is, of course, indiscreet to generalize from the inaccuracies in the treatment of kosher facilities in Canada to an indictment of the general factuality of the Freedman guide. It is unfortunate, however, that the author was not able to check out his information on Canada shortly before the press run.

SF visitors get help from tourist guide

SAN FRANCISCO — Jewish tourists from Canada seeking information about kosher restaurants and products, synagogues and other Jewish-oriented matters need look no longer.

Doris Jacob Bates has just issued the second edition of Jewish Consumer & Tourist Guide, designed to help visitors to the San Francisco Bay area during the coming tourist season.

The guide can be purchased for $3.50 (US) in many area book stores or $4.50 by mail order. To send for it write to: JCTG, 2039-35th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94116.

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Travel

Fun for families

Catskills offer much more than top entertainment

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MONTICELLO, NY —
This county seat town is the centre of one of the busiest vacation areas — the Catskills — in the United States. Located just two hours easy driving northwest of New York City, it is a lake-studded low mountain area teeming with small and large inexpensive and luxury hotels and resorts with facilities for every vacation taste.

Here, for instance, are 18 top golf layouts where long waits are a relatively unknown experience, and fees are moderate.

One resort (Concord) has three golf courses including one 9-hole course, while another (Grossinger's) has two courses, one of which is a 9-hole layout.

There is a municipal course at South Fallsburg, while nine other hotels each boast at least one 18-hole course.

There are several country clubs with golf courses, some driving ranges and a number of miniature golf layouts in Sullivan County.

Tennis enthusiasts will find over 136 tennis courts, some indoor, but most outdoors in the county. Some of the larger hotels have as many as 16 indoor tennis courts, and most resorts have tennis pros who give lessons.

Monticello has a harness racing track where 10 races are held nightly and on Sunday afternoons during the summer months.

Boat races are held on some of the lakes, while whitewater kayak events and canoe races are other water sports.

In and near Ellenville, NY, regional and national hang gliding championships are planned in September.

The Catskills area caters to family vacations. There are even day camps at some of the resorts.

Hiking is a popular pastime with trails over rugged forested hills and low mountains, some of which reach over 4,000 feet [1,220 metres].

Spectacular waterfalls such as the Kaaterskill Falls with a 200-foot [61 m] drop, can be seen on some of the trails.

A guide to Catskills trails is available from the Catskills Region Information Association, PO Box 449, Catskills, NY 12414, or the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at Catskills, NY.

Stables where horses can be rented for riding trails are scattered throughout the region or will be available through your hotel. The same goes for boat rentals, ranging from canoes to sailboats and motor cruisers. If you come with your own boat via the chains of lakes and rivers from the Toronto area, there are marinas on lakes at Catskill, Ellenville, Athens, Kingston and other points.

Accommodations range from cottages to the most luxurious of hotels with up to 1,200 rooms, many of which serve kosher food at all times.

The hotels, inns and lodges, have day rates, mid-week rates, 5-day rates and weekly rates, most including meals as well as full use of sport and entertainment facilities.

A few hotels this year have inaugurated special 3- to 5-day package tours for senior citizens, and others have weekend packages for singles where fun and, hopefully, romance are featured.

A brochure on Where To Stay is available from the Office of Public Information, Sullivan County Government Centre, Monticello, NY 12701. The brochure lists prices and describes resort hotels, motels, bungalows, inns and lodges, bed and breakfast home-style accommodations.

Major attractions in Sullivan County include a fly fishing centre, a County Art Museum, historic Revolutionary War Battleground Park at Minisink where there is also a suspension bridge built in 1848 by John Roebling who later built the Brooklyn suspension bridge in New York City.

There are some covered wooden bridges, a fish hatchery, an old cider mill, an old-fashioned steam railway excursion at Phoenicia, river boat tours at Catskill, various old homes open for public visits and Egg University, an egg production centre at Woodbridge with guided tours.

The larger hotels and resorts have name star entertainers for special holidays and on weekends, well known dance bands and other big city entertainment.

Throughout the area are small synagogues — since much of the clientele comes from New York, Montreal and Toronto Jewish communities. Synagogues are located at Catskill, Ellenville, Kingston, Monticello and Poughkeepsie, while for holy days and festivals some of the resorts have religious services.

Ontario ready for 200th party

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
A tractor-pulling contest and a town cryer contest, a gaudy passenger-bearing balloon bobbing overhead and buckskin-clad voyageurs paddling birch canoes on Canada's ancient fur trade route....

These are just a handful of the more than 1,500 planned activities you'll be able to see around the province in the next few months as good old Ontari-ari-ario celebrates its 200th birthday.

The Toronto media have been so involved with ballyhooing the city's sesquicentennial that it's easy to overlook the fun and frolic being staged in honor of Ontario's bi-centennial year.

The Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture, which is coordinating the various events, would like to remind you that traveling around the province and gawking at the festivities ought to be a holidayer's delight this summer and fall.

Here's a sampling of events that might be worthwhile catching:

More than 1,000 troops in old-style costume will stage the "battle at Fort Wellington" on July 17, when the Queen and Prince Philip visit the Town of Prescott.

The Historical Society of Bracebridge and Muskoka will sponsor a strawberry social in Victorian-era dressup clothes June 24.

The town of St. Marys will present multicultural food evenings and displays of antique farm machinery in June and July.

Milton will present a stitch-in-time bicentennial quilt contest on the weekend of June 29. And, on the same weekend, there'll be a fiddlers' contest at Port Stanley and talent show at Seaforth.

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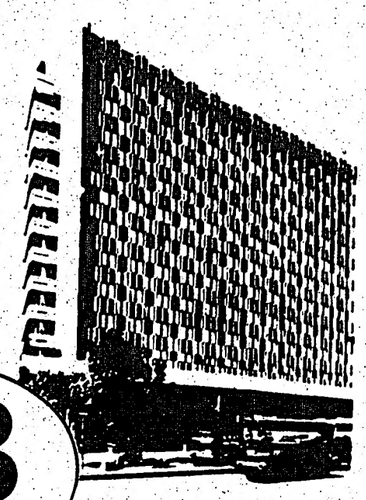
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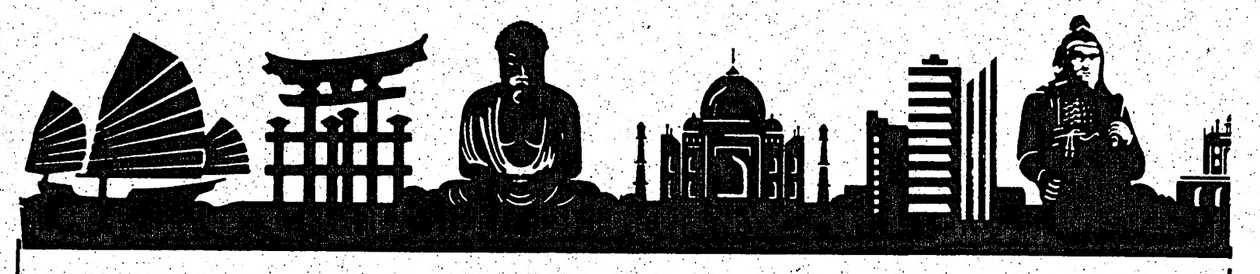

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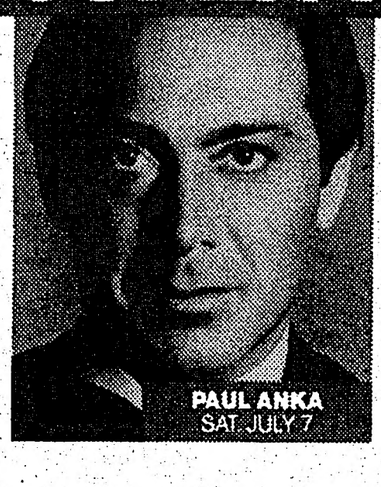
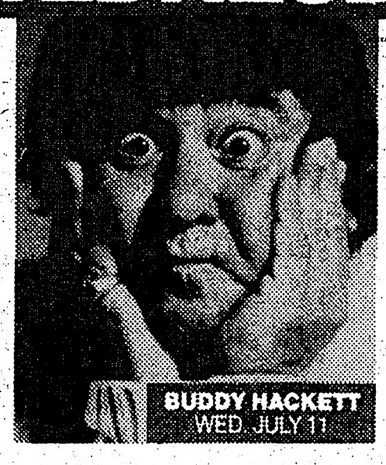
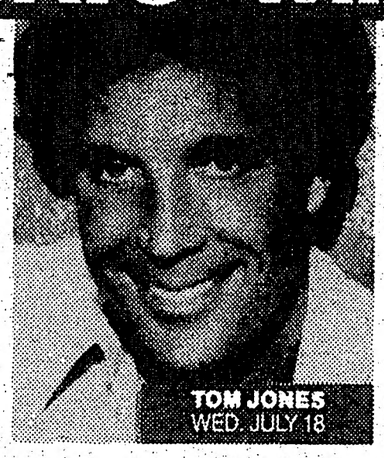
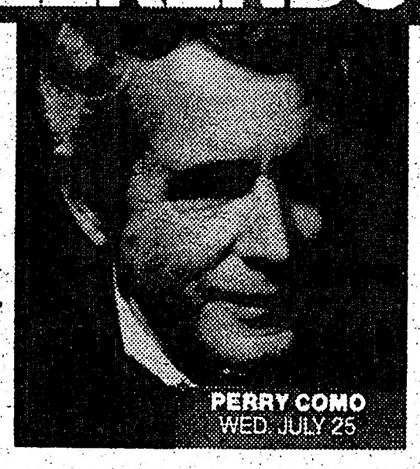
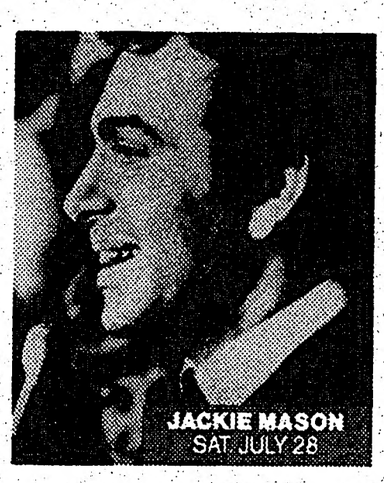

PAUL ANKA
SAT. JULY 7

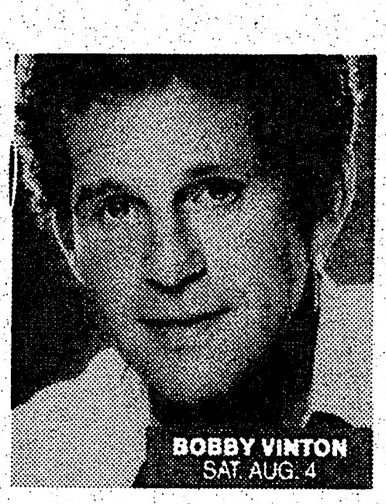

BUDDY HACKETT
WED. JULY 11

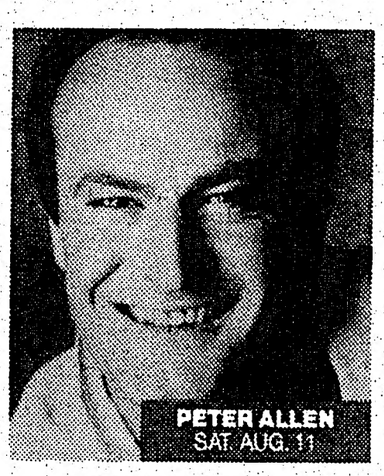

TOM JONES
WED. JULY 18

ALAN KING
SAT. JULY 21

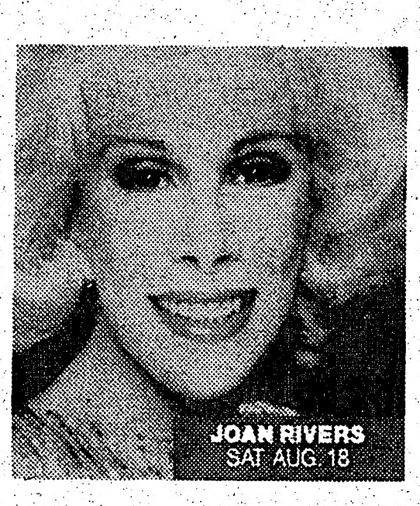

PERRY COMO
WED. JULY 25


JACKIE MASON
SAT. JULY 28


BOBBY VINTON
SAT. AUG. 4


PETER ALLEN
SAT. AUG. 11

SHEENA EASTON
WED. AUG. 15


JOAN RIVERS
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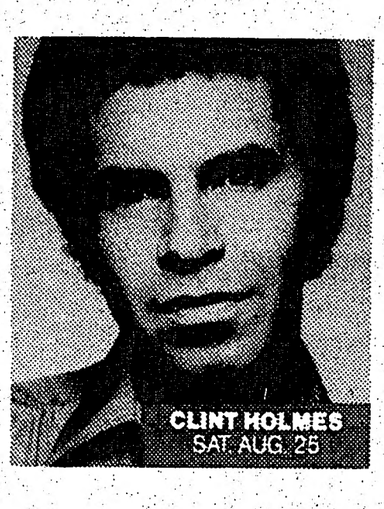
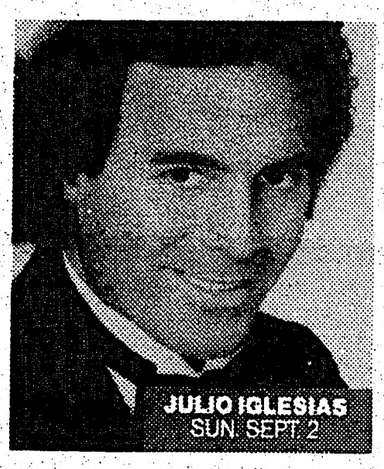

CLINT HOLMES
SAT. AUG. 25

MELISSA MANCHESTER
SAT. SEPT. 1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Business Outlook

North York controller Robert Yuill, left, and Henry B. Rhude, chairman and chief executive officer of Central Trust, cut the ribbon of the new drive-in branch at 343 Wilson Ave. in Downsview. [Graphic Artists photo]

Trust company opens drive-through service

Bank without leaving car

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —
You can now do your banking without ever leaving your car.

Central Trust, one of Canada's largest trust companies, has recently opened a drive-in-teller at its newest branch, 343 Wilson Ave.

Manager of the new branch, Mike Bushell, says drive-in-tellers are popular in the U.S. and he hopes the idea will catch on quickly with Trust customers once they learn of its conveniences.

"You can do any transaction that you normally would do by going into the bank, except open an account," says Bushell.

The drive-in-teller works just like a McDonald's drive-through.

In the parking lot a service button is provided which brings a teller to the window if none is present. You then tell the teller whatever transaction you want to do through a speaker.

The teller provides whatever is needed to complete the transaction through a drawer which ensures your personal security . . . and you are on your way without leaving your car.

The drive-in-teller is open year-round. Hours are 8.30 to 5, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; 8.30 to 7, Thursday, Friday and 9 to 1 Saturdays.

Good stockbrokers avoid "dead money"

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —
Money in a savings account is "dead money." That was the message at a recent investment seminar conducted by stockbroker Laurie Weinroth.

Most Canadians choose not to invest not from a lack of money, he said, but from a lack of understanding of the stock market and how it works.

"I have had many discussions about money with different people," Weinroth told the seminar, "and, based on those discussions, I came to the conclusion that if you have a good stockbroker who has your interests at heart, you've got the best person to manage your money."

A good stockbroker, he said, "will buy an investment for you, rather than sell an investment to you."

Not all investments have to be flamboyant, high-risk ventures to be worthwhile, he said.

It is important to determine the level of risk which is most comfortable for each individual investor, said Weinroth, because the amount of risk each is willing to take will determine the type of investments best suited to their needs.

A person who depends upon his investment income will be more conservative than one who "has money to burn." The saying "the higher risks, the higher the rewards" is not always true, he insisted, using the example of treasury bills.

Treasury bills are a good low-risk investment which many investors favor in bad times. They offer a relatively high return on investment and the investor is not worried by the complications of speculation."

The key element of financial planning, said Weinroth, is flexibility, which is why he favors Self-Directed Registered Retirement Savings Plans (SDRRSPs). According to Weinroth, "anyone who is interested in retirement should have one."

An SDRRSP allows the investor to determine the most suitable investment directives. The areas for investing are almost limitless, he said, allowing the investor to capitalize on the best interest rates available.

An increase of only 2 or 3% compounded annually can result in a "phenomenal amount of extra money." A 2% difference in the annual rate of return on a 30-year investment can mean a 71% increase in final yield.

The investment Weinroth favors most is gold. He cited a number of financial studies and investment reports in favor of gold, and pointed out that inflation will shortly be on the rise. Once the interest rates go up, he said, the U.S. dollar will weaken, making gold stronger than ever.

"Based on common sense, you should want to buy gold now, even if you don't put faith in technical studies."

Weinroth also reminded his listeners not to restrict themselves to investing in the Toronto market. International stock markets, such as Japan, also offer good opportunities.

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Business Outlook

Play's investors anxiously await opening night

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

When The Dining Room opens in Toronto June 27 at The St. Lawrence Centre 19 men and women in the audience will have more than a passing interest in counting the house. For one thing, they've invested $5,000 each in the play and the opening night reception may be a clue to whether they win or lose on their investment.

It cost $100,000 to put The Dining Room on the road (it's in Calgary until June 9) and the producers raised the money in Toronto in jig-quick time last fall.

If their investment looked good then, it looks "appreciably better" today, according to Gordon Hinch, one of the producing partners of Gemstone Productions. The others are Joe Green and Leon Major.

He says this because the show has finished a 4-week run in Winnipeg before good audiences and to strong reviews and prospects for its Calgary, Ottawa [June 13-23] and open-ended Toronto run are excellent.

Most of the 19 investors have never put any money into a play before, Hinch said, but they have a good business sense, in addition to a knowledge of theatre, and were attracted by the unusual possibilities of the project.

It is the first time in Canada that anyone has put together financing which combines private risk capital, with the operation of four regional subsidized theatres, and a contribution from the Capital Ventures Fund of the Canada Council.

In addition to the fun of being an angel for a show, the 19 investors have a good measure of protection in case it bombs and their $5,000 goes out the window. The venture qualifies as a limited partnership for the investors, Hinch explained, and they can write off any loss for income tax purposes against all categories of income. Investors in films can write off only 50% of such losses.

The angels enjoy some other perks, too. They each get two free tickets for the opening, they saw a run-through of the play at the end of its 7-week rehearsal period in Toronto, they met the fine Canadian cast, including veteran Douglas Rain, and they had a chance to read the play before they signed on the dotted line.

They get newsletters with summaries of the reviews and attendance as the show moves from city to city.

Hinch is bullish about the chances that the angels will make a good return on their investment, based on the tour so far and the prospects that Toronto will have more than its usual number of tourists this summer because of the sesquicentennial.

The bottom line for the project is how well it does in Toronto in the possible 10-week run to Labor Day weekend in the 890-seat Bluma Appel theatre.

A good record in Winnipeg, Calgary and Ottawa, will recoup a lot of the $100,000, but the icing on the cake depends on full houses in Toronto.

If, and it's a big if, The Dining Room attracted a 90% house for 10 weeks solid, at an average of $15 a ticket, the angels would make a profit of more than $10,000 each.

On the other hand, if there is a 60% house for a 10-week run the investors stand to make about $5,000 each, or doubling their money.

If the play doesn't do well in Toronto, and the house falls to 45% capacity for a run of only six weeks (even if things go well in the other three cities) the angels can say goodbye to any profit.

These projections are based on weekly operating expenses of $11,000 when the show is on the road for 11 weeks, plus a 1-week layover, and a weekly tab of $29,800 in Toronto with its larger theatre and heavier advertising expenses.

If the 4-week run in Winnipeg brings in $16,500 a week, the Calgary run $15,000 for five weeks, and if Ottawa chips in with $16,500 for its two weeks, this will bring a total of $176,500.

Against this there is the initial layout of $100,000 plus the total road running costs of $130,000, or a total of $230,000.

If those figures stand up, it means The Dining Room will pull into Toronto in late June with nearly half its initial production costs already recouped.

That $100,000 included $25,000 for sets, properties and costumes, the big item being $10,000 for the dining room table and chairs made especially for the production in Napanee, Ont. The table has to be lovingly broken down and reassembled every time the show moves.

At any rate, Gemstone is already well into its next project, an international TV mini-series based on two books by Toronto author Michael Bliss on Fred Banting and his discovery of insulin, They're looking for a writer and they're looking for investors.

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Business Home

Stock market success takes careful planning

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

When people think of investing in the stock market they usually have visions of buying stocks at an incredible low value, watching them quadruple, selling them before they go down and retiring as millionaires, well rewarded for their shrewdness.

While such coups happen occasionally, they are a rarity. High atop the 44th floor of the TD Centre, Alvin Dickstein and Carol Mitchell of Wood Gundy Ltd. plan financial portfolios for the conservative investor.

Dickstein exudes self-confidence when he talks about the sophisticated techniques used when dealing with his clients' investments.

"I'm not interested in the guy who wants to try doubling a $500 investment on the market. There are a lot of brokers out there who can handle that. I deal in the high end of the spectrum.

"I'm an income broker interested in building and administering portfolios for people who are retired, near retirement, or earning a high income and looking for tax relief," he said.

"I look for investment vehicles in the marketplace, which, when combined for my purposes, effect relatively large dividend tax credits with minimal amounts of investment capital. The investment technique is useful in increasing significantly the income of a preferred share portfolio, using only a small percentage of the investment capital."

Different investments required

Mitchell says as a broker for Wood Gundy she is a "very conservative generalist," as every person's investment needs are different.

"I enjoy educating people so they understand their investments. I treat each person's dollars as though they were mine . . . only using their objectives."

Conservative is a word that often comes up in the conversation when talking to Mitchell about possible investments.

"For a 3- or 5- or 7-year cushion, retractable stocks are very attractive. For the insistent person who wants capital gain, (profits), the convertible preferred provides them with a "while you wait" dividend and capital gain potential.

"Covered writing is also a conservative way of protecting stock purchases against poor markets. I am a money manager, with a view of keeping the maximum after tax dollars."

Dickstein and Mitchell take a professional approach with their clients and say they would never deal with anyone they didn't personally like and get along with.

Mitchell says honesty is the key when dealing with an investor. "I enjoy my work. The market is always changing, which makes it very exciting. The satisfaction comes when you succeed with your client's objectives."

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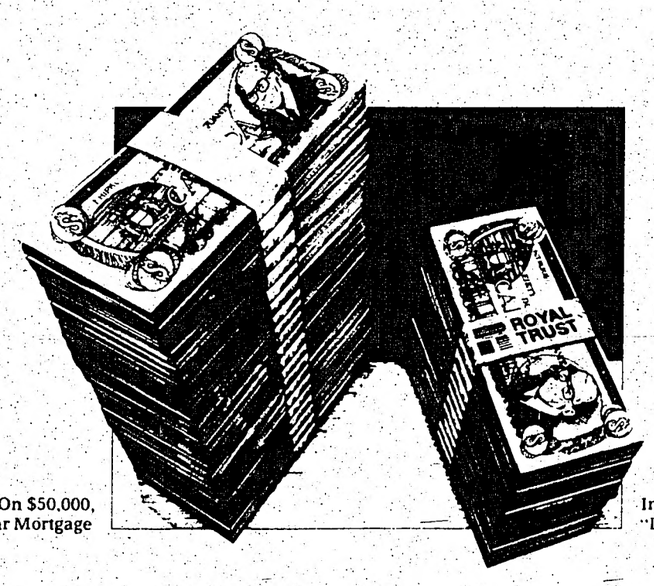

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Business Outlook

Professional consulting services offered

Today's accounting firms play much larger role

By
PAUL LUNGEN

When the rapidly growing communities in York and Peel regions were considering their future development plans, they were faced with the decision whether to build their own local hospitals or continue using nearby facilities.

Not being familiar with all the intricacies involved in determining the cost-benefits of such a project, they looked to someone who could give them expert advice — the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

Accounting firms doing feasibility studies on the need for a community hospital?

For those whose impressions of accounting firms consist of images of men poring over balance sheets and inventory lists, take note. The practice of accounting has come a long way during the past few years.

The modern accounting firm has to offer clients more up-to-date services, says accountant Eric Slavens, a partner with L & H.

Currently, the traditional parameters of the accounting profession — preparation of financial statements, auditing and tax planning — account for 65% of the firm's business. But fully 35% is devoted to "non-traditional areas. . . . And we see that becoming 50% within a 3- to 5-year period," Slavens says.

It all began several years ago when L & H got involved in helping clients in the hospitality trade — restaurant and bar owners, hotelkeepers and the like.

By offering professional consulting services, L & H was able to provide advice on the prospects of a business move. Experts provided by L & H did feasibility studies, market surveys, looked at financial requirements and potential income flow.

All done in-house

"We got into the design of facilities — kitchens, bars, laundry, everything, and before long, we were helping plan businesses," Slavens says. "And now it's all done in-house.

"It was the sort of evolution that occurs when you have bright, future-looking people," he says. "We saw the need in the marketplace, and either we'd fill it or our clients would go elsewhere."

Today, the growth in the non-traditional side of L&H's business has seen the firm's size swell to over 300 total staff people.

Walking down the corridors of the firm's downtown offices, you can overhear people discussing some of the latest projects — everything from advising the governments of the Bahamas and Panama on tourism prospects to planning the layout and food facilities in airports for Transport Canada.

And it was that sort of expansion into new fields that brought L&H engineering consultant. Elliott Peranson to York and Peel to help determine whether the communities needed hospitals.

He examined the growth of the regions and the facilities already available. His advice that both regions build new hospitals was accepted by the provincial ministry, and Peel's new Credit Valley Hospital is now under construction.

York's new hospital, to be located in Markham, is currently on hold says Peranson, due to a shortage of funds.

While L&H are eager to take on larger corporate and government clients, the bulk of clientele remains "the small to medium owner-manager businesses — the entrepreneurs," Slavens says.

But even in supplying these clients the traditional accounting services, L&H is keeping up with the times. The image of accounts, poring over reams of paper and checking figures is being replaced by a suitcase-carrying accountant bringing his portable computer to the client's workplace.

By inserting a floppy disc into the computer system, the client's financial data appears instantly on a television monitor. The accountant can now do things in a moment which were once a tedious and time-consuming process.

Graphs of inventory prices, charts, projections of future costs and earnings all can be summoned in seconds by punching a few keys on a typewriter-style keyboard.

So far, says Slavens, "the clients love it, and it makes us cost-effective. We do the same work at less cost to us and the client.

"The future is in micro-technology and computers," Slavens adds. "We see the computer as a tool for us. We insist our staff get 'hands-on' with microcomputers."

L & H's commitment to computer technology is so strong, "we give our staff no-interest loans to buy computers for home use just to get the experience with them."

Besides the computer terminals that are dotted throughout the three floors of L & H's offices, the firm has 18 portable computers, and more are on order.

And what does the future hold for L & H?

"We're going to combine the telephone, computer and word processing systems to interconnect," says Slavens.

For L & H, that will help give them the competitive edge in a rapidly changing business world.

Trust firm carries on

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"In a case like this, our number one concern is that our customers are not inconvenienced while repairs are in progress."

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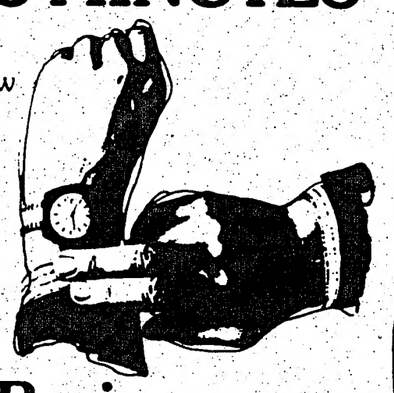

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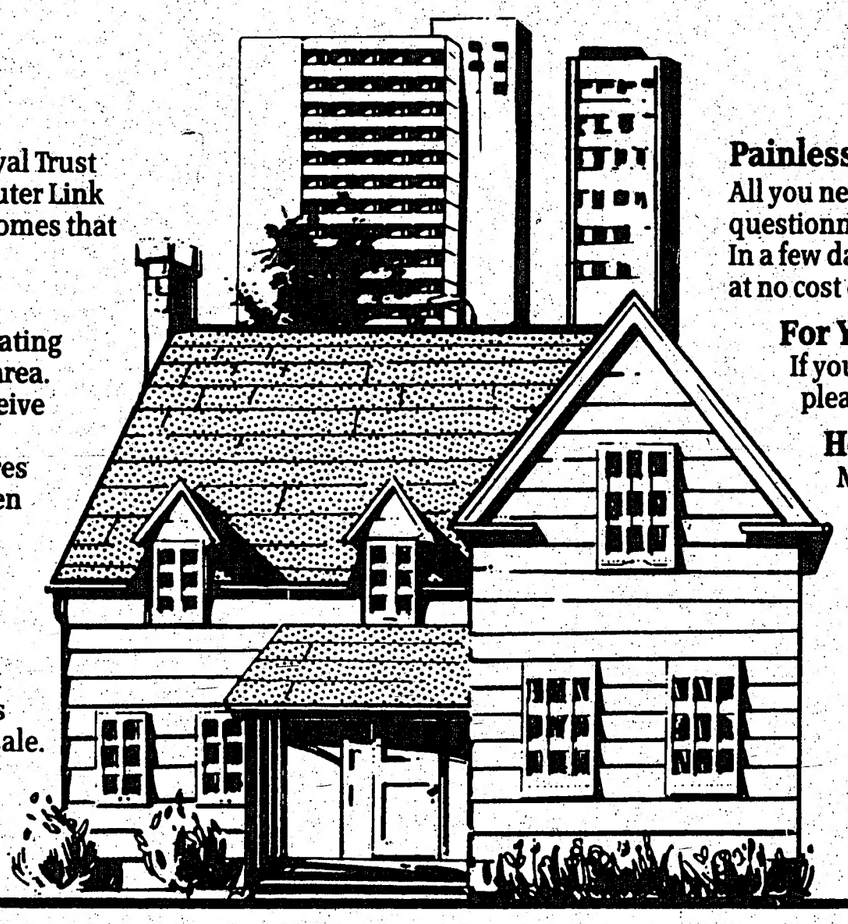

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Tastefully furnished, fully equipped, Hallandale 2 bedrooms in prestigious building, facing Intercoastal Waterway, walking distance from Diplomat Mall. Only U.S. $90,000. Telephone 225-1464.

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2 Rabbis — teachers for Yeshiva High School for Sept. 1984. Orthodox Rabbinic Ordination. Advanced Talmudic training, Hebrew Teacher's Certificate, fluency in Hebrew language, familiarity with Israeli culture, experienced in teaching Talmud & Bible in Yeshiva High School. Send resume to Search Committee, 159 Almore Ave., Downsview M3H 2H9.

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Part-time Secretary/Receptionist with good typing skills, duties include typing (dictaphone), clerical and light administration, for National Jewish organization in Ottawa. Start July. Reply to Box 6747, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Manor. 3 bedroom plus basement apt., garage, broadloom, appliances, steps to TTC, plaza, schools. 665-1874.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Armour. 2 storey, 3 bedroom, corner oversized lot, central air. 636-5771, 636-8017.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private. Bathurst-Sheppard. Executive townhouse, end unit. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, central air, applainces. $114,900. Compare. 633-6615.

Private. Designer's Thornhill home. Excellent condition. 2400 sq. feet, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, many extras. $279,000. After 5 p.m. 886-3992, 475-9181 Principals only.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Prestige Brockington Crescent. Executive 2 storey 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den 4,800 sq. feet including 2 rec rooms, fireplace, bar, 105 ft. frontage. Near Synagogues, schools, shopping. No agents. $269,900. 633-2746.

Bathurst south of Steeles, 3 bedroom townhouse, central air, large bright kitchen with 3 appliances. $94,900. Good financing. No agents. 661-4747.

Albert Brown real estate inc.

***BETTY ANNE DRIVE**
Bathurst-Sheppard
* 3 bdrm backsplit
* second floor addition including den with private staircase and washroom
* spectacular Beckerman kitchen with skylight
* $329,000
Norman Rother 665-6790

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OXBOW ROAD
BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
- Spectacular bungalow
- Ravine lot
- Over 1 acre
- Reduced to $749,000

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
- 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Gourmet kitchen
- Over 3,600 sq. ft.
- Reduced to $549,000

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***WILLOWBROOKE-AILEEN**
New listing! Detached luxury 2 storey, 4 bedroom, double garage. Finished basement. Games room and office. Main floor family room, fireplace, main floor laundry. Separate dining room, 2 walkouts. Central air. Fully landscaped. $209,900 Victor Goldman **636-5200**

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES**
Elegant 4 bedroom sidesplit, ultra modern kitchen, family room, panelled den, laundry room on same level. 2 open fireplaces. Lot 116'x124'. Thousands in extras. Close to shop; ing, transportation. Ferne Reingold **636-5200.**

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***BAYVIEW & CUMMER**
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey, circular open staircase. Main floor family room, den, laundry and powder room, large entertaining living and dining room. Beautifully finished lower level. Walkout to gorgeous ravine lot. Thousands in extras. Vendor has bought. Asking $279,900. Shirley Goldberg-Trim. **636-5200.**

* * *

***BATHURST & WILSON — AVENUE RD.**
Impressive 9 room, centre hall executive home, beautiful main floor family room, open brick fireplace. Walkout to pool size garden. 4 piece en suite. Plus dressing room and study. Situated on secluded crescent. Ferne Reingold **636-5200.**

* * *

LESLIE SOUTH OF STEELES ON RAVINE
New listing, executive Tudor on ravine, main fl. family rm. finished in oak, travertine fireplace, built-ins, wet bar, main fl. laundry, new kitchen with built in appls., sunroom, 4 bdrms., master with full ensuite, whirlpool, sitting rm., cedar closet; lower level completely finished, maid's quarters, washroom, sauna, w/o to gorgeous in-ground pool with cedar deck, interlocking brick, on very private ravine setting, too many other features to mention. Full price $395,000. Call Victor Goldman to view, 636-5200.

* * *

***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN**
6 room solid brick bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, central air. Vendor will hold first mortgage. Ida Ackerman **636-5200.** SOLD

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***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN $132,900**
Charming 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout. Central air. Vendor will hold first mortgage. Steps to shopping and transportation. Ida Ackerman **636-5200.**

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(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***LOWER VILLAGE UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE**
This spacious interior includes formal principal rooms, full equipped kitchen. 6 family bedrooms and numerous built-ins. The lush garden features an award winning pool. $975,000 ELEANOR WAGMAN 486-7796.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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***FINCH & WILMINGTON $159,900**
Spacious 3 bdrm + den bungalow, double garage, huge bsmt. Many extras. Leon Soberano 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES LOT FOR SALE**
Magnificent 120'x150' ravine lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Leon Soberano 441-2888.

* * *

***COUNTRY FEELING FOR RAVINE LOVERS**
$239,000 Exec townhome. 2,700 sq. ft. of absolute luxury. 2 marble fireplaces, 3 bdrm with master his & hers en suite. Michele Moar 441-2888.

* * *

***1ST AD! BATHURST & STEELES $109,900**
Location! Plus super 3 bdrm semi, Hollywood kitchen, central air, all hardwood floors. Fin. bsmt. Move in Sept! Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***1ST AD! CLANTON PARK AREA $189,900**
Totally updated split plus 2 car garage. 180' lot. Alarm system, central air, absolutely mint condition and quality. Michele Noar 441-2888.

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***INSTEAD OF A CONDO YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW**
Fabulous value at $194,500 This 2 bdrm plus den in convenient St. Andrews location, close to transport and shopping yet on quiet cul de-sac. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***SMASHING CUSTOM BUILT — EDWARD'S GARDENS**
$549,000 Centre hall plan plus gorgeous panelled family room, breath-taking all year conservatory. Walking out to pool. Upstairs has 4 bdrms including huge master en suite. Totally finished lower level in "Homes & Gardens" move-in condition. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***FAMILY HOME IN WINGFIELD $329,000**
4 bdrm, main floor family room in choice Leslie-York Mills location. Lower level has family room, maid's quarters and full bath. Central air. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***COSMIC DRIVE — NOW BEING BUILT $659,000**
Plans can be viewed for this fabulous 4,200 sq. ft. house. 5 bdrms, library and family room on main. Exquisite kitchen, lower level is totally finished. With rec room, games room, sauna, maid's quarters. Extras too numerous to miss. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***FOR SERIOUS BUYER — QUALITY & VALUE!**
Don't miss this 5 bdrm beauty. Huge principal rooms, finished bsmt, lovely garden. Loaded with extras. Easy access to school. $239,500 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***THE BRIDLE PATH — BEST VALUE!**
$598,000 Superb 5 bdrm + den and family room, huge gourmet kitchen, great lower level, sauna, indoor pool. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES RAVINE $369,000**
Fabulous 4 bdrm, 4 washrooms, executive family home, large principal rooms, through out. Walkout bsmt. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***AN INVITING FAMILY HOME ENHANCED BY...**
An impressive courtyard, high ceilings, large windows and a 2 storey foyer provided an elegant yet manageable lifestyle. 4 bdrms and 3 baths on second. Central air. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR DELIGHT $495,000**
Gracious entrance, centre hall, gorgeous library with fireplace, 6 spacious bdrms, billiard room, central air. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***FOREST HILL CHIC $250,000**
4 bdrms, main floor den, private garden, quiet street. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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***FOREST HILLS CONTEMPORARY $425,000**
Modern decor, deluxe kitchen, main floor library and powder room, 5 bdrm, 3 full baths, dble garage. David Wagman 486-7796.

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***SUPER CEDARVALE SPECIAL — AVA RD.**
$289,000 5 bdrms, family rm on main, fireplace in living room, finished lower level, central air. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***JUST REDUCED! BAYVIEW-STEELES**
$375,000 Superb quality, tasteful decor 4 + bdrms, 4 baths plus sauna, den and family room on main. Full lower level. Bright & inviting. Many costly extras! Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST GLEN — SUPER STARTER $104,900**
Immaculate 3 bdrm + den, 3 baths including 4 piece en suite. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, many extras. Sunny & spacious. Good financing available. Call Natalie or Carol 441-2888.

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BEACHES-RIVERDALE RENOVATED SEMI
Now $95,900 Bright spacious 3 storey, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, skylight, 3rd floor apt. Near TTC. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY AREA 100'x135' LOT**
$300,000 for this prestigious lot suitable to build. 4,000 sq. ft. or more home. A chance to locate south of 401. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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***LUXURY CONDO — 139 AVENUE ROAD**
One bdrm plus den. Thousands in built-ins. Excellent financing. $33,000 at 10¼%. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***YOUR DREAM BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW**
$279,000 3 bdrm, sunken living room, main floor laundry and family room. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & FINCH $259,000**
Exceptional value 5 bdrm 2 storey, large principal rooms, main floor family room, w/o lower level. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***PENWOOD ON THE PARK JUST LISTED!**
Architecturally designed for present owner. This spectacular home is situated in most prestigious York Mills-Bayview location. Soaring ceiling, skylight, and exquisite finish add to the drama of design. Large rooms all with breath-taking view. Luxurious built-ins, lower level walkout has magnificent rec room with walkout to pool. Maid's quarters. A house that needs to be seen. $879,000 Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

***ULTRA SWANKY! MISTY CR.! $1,325,000**
Masterfully redesigned and luxuriously finished! The 43' living room gleams with the patina of marble and mirrors and overlooks the indoor pool. Brushed brass and beveled mirrors provide a "New York" ambiance to the stunning dining room. This meticulous attention to an overall design of pure beauty continues throughout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***GEORGIAN ON MISTY CR. $589,000**
Classic centre hall plan. Fabulous main floor family room with double-sided fireplace. Breakfast room windowed on 3 sides adjoins kitchen. Stunning master suite. Ballroom sized rec room with w/o to garden. Maid's apt. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***DAZZLING DESIGN! INDOOR POOL! $895,000**
Superb contemporary on Misty Cr. Designed for "Today's Lifestyle" incorporating a health spa with pool, jacuzzi whirlpool, sauna-opening to garden in summer. Countless luxury appointments. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***SUMPTUOUSLY UPGRADED! $399,500**
Imported Italian marble foyer - sweeping staircase leading to 5 bedrooms on second floor. W/O from main floor family room. Beautifully finished lower level provides rec room, games room, study and maid's room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***CLASSIC BRIDLE PATH GEORGIAN BEAUTY!**
$629,000 Meticulous planning - exquisite taste. Superb quality - security system - marble flooring - outstanding master suite with his & her baths - lovely pool - sauna + many luxury features. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***PRESENTING SHEER BEAUTY!**
Great love and good taste have combined to make this a "one-of-a-kind" home! Right out of Architectural Digest! Wonderful centre hall opens to all gracious principal rooms. Panelled library. Stunning family room with walkout to balcony. "Ultra kitchen" 6 piece en suite to master. Exciting lower level with sliders to outdoor pool & patio. Waterfall flows over rocks into pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***WHITE "SOUTHERN COLONIAL" $1,950,000**
Grand pillars lead to the elegance of luxurious white Italian marble and a sweeping galleried staircase. Fabulous chandeliers, stunning architectural details, superb principal rooms. Wall glass in family room, overlooks lavish indoor pool. Garden flowing down to meandering stream. A truly magnificent home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***SPANISH VILLA IN YORK MILLS! $1,100,000**
Incomparable in scale-design and quality! Gracious living in the "Grand Manor". Profection in every detail. The added pleasure of an extraordinary pool area. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***FIFESHIRE/BAYVIEW $539,000**
Outstanding 4 bedroom ranch. 9½' ceilings. 24' foyer. 28' living room with full wall floor-to ceiling windows overlooking lawn sweeping down to park land. Lower level with walkout to garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***YOUR SEARCH HAS ENDED IN SPRING FARM**
Gorgeous 4 bedroom 2-storey with many upgrades; sunken living room and fabulous kitchen. Don't delay. Call B. Abramson 441-2888.

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***SUPERB EXECUTIVE ON RAVINE**
4 bedrooms plus mn flr fam rm; library and laundry rm; customized with quality throuhgout and close to all amenities. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

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GLENCAIRN-BATHURST
Quiet street, large & airy principal rms., 3 bdrms., panelled den & rec rm., double garage, close to synagogues.
CALL EVA HALAS 481-2451
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MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

Just Listed - Skymark Elegance!
2200 sq. ft., south exposure, upgraded, priced to sell quickly, all amenities. Esther Siskind 223-5100.

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Bathurst-Antibes - Luxury Penthouse
2 bdrms, 2 full baths, panoramic view, huge balcony, asking $124,900. Annette Lipton 224-2800.

* * *

Dufferin-Glen Shields - Ravine Lot
Executive 4 bdrm, 2 storey, huge master + 5pc ensuite, main fl. fam rm, fireplace, prof. landscaped. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Bathurst N. Of Steeles - Just Listed!
Only $154,900. 4 bdrm, 2 storey main fl. family & laundry, 50 x 110 lot, large kit, dble garage. Geina Davidson 224-2800.

* * *

Antibes Drive - Only $93,900
Bathurst N. of Finch. Luxury 3 bdrm condo, appliances, mint condition. Exclusive. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village - Your Choice!
Two 2 storey, 3 & 4 bdrms, family rm, rec rm & more, walk-out to park, 2 garages. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Willowbrook - Reduced to Sell!
Large 2 storey semi, cathedral ceiling, fam. rm, fireplace, attached garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson $139,000
Store + 2 bdrm apt. in busy plaza, can be vacant. $30,000 down, 11% mtge 3 years, open. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Patricia - $20,000 Down!
12% mtge. Excellent 3 bdrm townhouse, finished basement, many extras. A. Izsak 224-2800.

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Bathurst & Steeles - Just Listed!
4 bdrm semi, finished bsmt, close to everything, nicely decorated. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Antibes - Hot - $89,900
Must sell this weekend. Large 3 bdrm townhouse, garage, next to park. Open mortgage, best area buy. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst South Of Steeles
3 bdrm bungalow, dble garage, finished bsmt. Or 3 bdrm, 2 storey, finished bsmt, main fl. family rm. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles Bargain
4 large bdrms, dble garage + walk-through, main fl. laundry, master ensuite. Must sell! Randy Cohen 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-McNicoll - Drastically Reduced!
$35,000 down. Detached 4 bdrm, beautifully finished bsmt, dble garage. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

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"The Hemispheres" Luxury Condo
Modern 2-3 bdrm, master ensuite, panoramic view, large greenhouse kitchen. Randy Cohen 224-2800.

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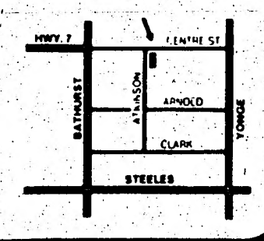

HOUSES FOR SALE

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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

HEDGEWOOD RD. AREA! YORK MILLS
$349,000. 1st ad! Everybody admires this architect designed home! 4 bdrms., 2 baths & treed lot. Don LePage 449-2020.

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"MUSKOKA" — HEART OF NORTH YORK
$329,000. Picture pretty! Brick & cedar. 3 levels, 4 bdrms., superb kit./fam. rm., w/o to deck, 23' living rm., fireplace. N. Dunlop, 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — FABULOUS LOT!
$295,000. Charming 1¾ storey on 300' south lot. Large principal rooms, greenhouse, finished basement! Terry Moranis.

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OWEN FRENCH IMMERSION
$239,500. Pleasing York Mills 2 storey. Desirable centre hall plan 2½ batahs. Much more! Mint condition

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VICTORIA ELEGANCE — EAST ANNEX!
Gracious 3 st. det. 4 fireplaces, orig. wood, leaded glass, verandahs, dbl. garage. 142' lot. $359,900. Marion Dick.

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GEORGIAN BAY — BUY NOW FOR SUMMER!!
$69,500. Rare opportunity to buy in this exclusive area! 3 bdrms., private sandy beach. Near Midland. Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

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BUILDERS TAKE NOTE — YORK MILLS!!
$259,000. Build up to 4,000 sq. ft. Prestigious location, mature landscaping. Immediate possession. Severed lot. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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THORNHILL CHARM + STREET APPEAL
$165,900. 1st Ad! Beautifully maintained 4 bdrm. Fam. rm. boosts catherdral ceiling, prof. landscaping, fenced lot. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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FOREST HILL — VERY SPECIAL!!
Nestled in a perfect setting! Absolutely enchanting Dutch style home. 6 bdrms. & sitting rm. on 2nd & 3rd floor. Garden rm. $725,000. S. Goodwin/B. Kinnear.

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LOWER FOREST HILL $339,000
Hawarden Dunloe Rd. E. Spadina Rd., gorgeous 150' lot. 2 storey 4 bdrms., den, centre hall. Financing. G. & A. Donnenfield 499-2020.

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1ST AD!! BRIAR HILL! 5 BDRM. TUDOR!
Seldom for sale! Spacious living & dining rms. Main flr. fam. rm. Pr. dr. Close to Mona Dr. $265,000. B. Kinnear or S. Goodwin.

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LYTTON PK. 4 BEDROOM CENTRE HALL!!
$319,000. Great family home in J. R. Robertson & Lawrence Pk. Coll. area. Main flr. washrm. & mbr. bath. Don LePage 449-2020.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

FRASERWOOD AVE. 5-PLEX
5 large 3-bdrm. apts. & 1 more to be converted. Excellent potential as income-producing properties, as well as for family use (in-laws or children), 11-car parking — good condition. Statement of income/expected available with Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

HEART OF THE CITY — $795,000
Impressive French Normandy Tudor. Tastefully updated. Breathtaking SOLD acre lot. Inground pool, 5 bdrms. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

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OLD FOREST HILL RD.
$425,000. Breathtaking 4 bdrm. home. Main flr. fam. rm. 4 baths. Many extras. Call Bonnie Walton, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — CLASSIC GEORGIAN
Gracious entrance leads to large principal rms; oak pegged flrs. + wood SOLD m. 7 bdrms. Linda Rose, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA
$369,000. Spacious centre hall. Main flr. den. 4 bdrms. (master ens.) Deep lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $435,000
All the Tudor trim, 6 bdrms; 2 storey entry. Park-like setting & much more. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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RAVINE SETTING — BOBWHITE CRES.
Circular staircase, 5 bdrms; library, gourmet kitchen. Central air, inground pool & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

DUNLOE — E. OF SPADINA
$349,000. Spacious centre hall. Family size kitchen, 4 bdrms. + den. Large garden. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE + INGROUND POOL
$329,000. Main flr. family & powder rm. Smashing kitchen, 4 bdrms; (master ens.) Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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THE BEST KEPT SECRET
$320,000. Forest Hill centre hall. 4 bdrms; main flr. den, central air. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL — $328,000
Tastefully renovated 4 bdrm. Main flr. family rm. New kitchen. Fabulous master suite. Central air. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
Attractive centre hall. Main flr. den, 4 bdrms; finished rec rm. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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UNMISTAKABLY LOWER VILLAGE — $439,000
3 storey centre hall. Den & powder rm. on main. 5 bdrms; central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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BEST VALUE IN CEDARVALE
$265,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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YONGE & EGLINTON — $189,000
Move-in condition. 4 bdrms; eat-in kitchen. 2 new baths. Private drive. Fin. lower level. Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — CUSTOM BUILT
2 storey entrance, 6 bdrms; panelled den, ultra kitchen with balcony. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
$129,900. Value packed 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Large principal rms. Updated thruout. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

PRIME BATHURST MANOR
Fabulous bungalow. 3 baths, central air, finished rec. rm., wet bar. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

WILSON & BATHURST
$169,000. Fantastic 5 bdrm. bungalow. Main flr. den, jacuzzi, central vac., in-law suite. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

483-4337

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***CONDO — 3000 BATHURST STREET**
DRASTICALLY REDUCED — MUST SELL!
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry en suite. Central air, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CONDO — BATHURST-STEELES — REDUCED!
"The Courtland" Interior decorated 2 bedroom + den & Florida Room. Must be sold! Mary Katz 789-7111, 665-3741.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 Bdrm. Beautiful, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

5 BEDROOM 61' x 184'
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
50' x 132' lot. Build your dream home. Near amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

MACLENNAN AVE. — 1ST AD
$249,000. Stunning North Rosedale townhome. 3 bdrm; lower level family rm. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENGROVE & ALEXANDRA WOOD
Delightful 3 bdrm. home. Formal living & dining rms. Finished lower level. Central air. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — PRUE AVE.
Finest quality thruout this custom built 5 bdrm. Gourmet kitchen, large family rm; open fireplace. Lower level pool rm. & wet bar. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

HEATHDALE — $295,000
Unique 2 storey, 3 bdrm. Picturesque lot. Inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
Stately 4 bdrm. ranch bungalow on quiet cres. Panelled library. Main flr. laundry. 3 w/o's to large secluded yard. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — 4 BDRMS.
$289,000. Stone front family home. Outstanding lot. Family rm. & den. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENGROVE — $229,000
Tastefully updated 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Main flr. den. 3 baths. finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES — 5 BDRMS.
Main flr. family & powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — REDUCED
Now $134,900. 3 bdrm; 3 baths. Eat-in kitchen, living rm. with cathedral ceiling. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOVER'S HIDE-A-WAY — $249,000
Bayview special. Designer kitchen & baths. Skylights, greenhouse windows. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA
Large 2 bdrm. suite. Florida rm; greenhouse terrace overlooking ravine. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

PLANT YOUR OWN GARDEN — HEATH CONDO.
Bright 2 bdrm. 2 bath suite with huge terrace. 24 hr. security, pool. Priced to sell at $189,000. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

3000 BATHURST — $128,000.
Tastefully decorated 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths. Over 1,300 sq. ft. of living space. East exposure. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

GRANITE PLACE — $167,000
Stylish living 1 bdrm. suite + den. Loads of closet space + all the luxury of Granite Place. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

483-4337

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allan BROWN REALTOR

COME GROW WITH US

HOUSES TO STEAL!!
Faywood area, 4-bdrm. 2-storey, updated, large lot, walk to subway, just reduced to $124,900 — won't last. Call J. Potok, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — EAST SIDE
Brand new 2-storey, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., custom-built from $139,900. Allan Ginsberg, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST & CLANTON PARK
Brand new 4-bdrm. 2-storey, 3,000 sq. ft., main-flr. den & fam. rm., quality builder. Jerry Potok, 224-0801.

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $134,900
L-shaped 3-bdrm. bungalow with dbl. attached garage, self-contained in-law apart., spotless. E. Kendall, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $144,900
Beautiful "Forest Hill" style. Totally upgraded, fin. bsmt., near synagogue & shops. A. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

THE COURTLAND — REDUCED TO SELL
$105,900, luxury condo apt. S. exposure, Florida rm., balcony, 24-hr. security, close to all amenities. Do not delay, call today. A. Dovenman, 635-1170 or 663-4236.

* * *

FOREST HILLS — BATHURST & DREWRY
3-bdrm., spacious 2-storey semi condo, newly decorated, cent. air, fin. bsmt., close to all amenities. A. Dovenman 635-1170.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

LESLIE-STEELES — $189,000
Huge 4+ bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private patio & deck. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA JUST LISTED
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, dble. car gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. $179,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $149,900
Just listed. Exceptional 4 bdrm. brick sidesplit! Mn. flr. fam. rm., wlkt., huge Hollywood kitch., C-A, exceptional value! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRINGFARM — PARK — $169,000
Magnificent fam. home, huge ensuite, formal liv. & din. rm., skylight, extras! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRINGFARM — $169,900
Magnificent fam. home, huge ensuite, formal liv. & din. rm., skylight, extras & charm. Faces parkette. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

* * *

LAWRENCE-AVENUE RD. — $195,000
Fabulous 7 yr. new 3 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., wlkt. to garden, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, 2 firepl., ceramics. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $184,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm. fam. home. Hollywood kitch., panelled den, ensuite bath, stone firepl., super location. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $124,500
3 bdrm. brick bung., modern kitch., thermopane windows, fin. bsmnt., C.A., vendors bought! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

VAN HORNE-LESLIE — "PICASSO"
Beautifully upgraded 3 bdrm., Hollywood kitch., fam. rm. & den, ceramics, extras$Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — $119,900
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt., ceramics, 2 full bths., wet bar, firepl., hardwood flrs., dble. car gar., vendors have bought! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-FINCH — 4 BDRMS.
Spacious home with gourmet kitch., fin. bsmnt., 2 car gar., extras. $134,500. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-NYMARK — $149,900
4 bedrm. home situated on a lg. lot with fin. bsmnt., lg. pool & more. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — BUNGALOW
Totally renovated, oak kitch., ceramics, fabulous decor throughout. Move-in cond. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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WILMINGTON & OVERBROOK — $225,000
Lg. custom built backsplit, on lg. landscaped lot. Many extras. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — ULTRA MODERN
3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., firepl., immediate poss. $119,900. Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S PT. — 3,500 SQ. FT.
Fabulous 4 bdrm. + 5 bths., magnificent lot, ceramic entrance, wlkt. from fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., extras! $259,900. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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DON MILLS-STEELES — TOWNHOUSE
Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., wlkt. to yard, vendor says sell! Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. $115,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — PARK SETTING
3 bdrms., + ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace. Priced to sell. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

NEW LISTINGS — SKYMARK I

- **S.-W. exposure, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, lots of extras.**
- **Deluxe suite with fireplace, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony.**
- **Pinnacle - 2 b.r. + 21'x23' living rm. + large sunroom & kit.**

SKYMARK II

- **Cosy 1-b.r. + sunroom [potential as a den] + balcony. Vendor has bought.**

* * *

SKYMARK — ZENITH

- **2,000 sq. ft. penthouse, comforts with skylights, fireplace, ensuite, 26'x14' master suite.**
- **Galaxy, 1,711 sq. ft. - S.E. exposure, 10¼% mtge.**
- **Galaxy, 1,711 sq. ft. - unobstructed N.-E. exposure.**

* * *

SKYMARK — ELEGANCE

- **2,205 sq. ft. with balcony, priced for fast sale.**
- **Rental - 1,889 sq. ft. with balcony.**

For best selection please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call.

the SKYMARK *Specialist* Santee Realty Inc.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

BATHURST & STEELES
Immaculate 3-bdrm. townhome, superior decorating & loaded with extras. 10¼% financing, fin. lower level, super shopping & recreation complex nearby. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

DON MILLS & SIMONSTON
4-bdrm. 2-storey link, excellent location to everything!!! Beautifully maintained energy saver. Triple set windows, upgraded insulation throughout. Reduced to sell $108,500; vendor discount on mtge. 2 yr. H. Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

UNIQUE! UNUSUAL!
Sun. 2-5 p.m. Thornhill, 4-bdrm. backsplit. M.f.f.r. + laundry. Ravine view. Air, vac., intercom +++ more. $183,900. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, 881-9205.

* * *

STUNNING!!!
Willowbrook & Green Lane, just listed! 4-bdrm. 2-storey exec. link, main-flr. fam. rm., with firepl., bsmt. walkout to fenced garden. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Circ. staircase, dbl. car garage, upgrades thruout. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

TO RENT OR TO BUY!
THAT IS THE???
Superior 4-bdrm. detached at Chabad & Bathurst, sunny oversized kitchen, sep. dining rm., circular staircase, stunning master suite; $189,900 or $1,325/mo. Your choice! Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

BATHURST ST.-RICHMOND HILL
Wanted: new owners for lovely 3-bdrm. air-conditioned link home, with fin. bsmt.; in mint condition, many upgrades. Gorgeous backyard; asking $116,900. Worth more! Vendors leaving counhtry. Call Linda Tucker for further details. 881-5940, 881-4838.
NRS NORTH CENTRAL LTD., 881-5940 REALTOR

LARRY WOLSTAT Realty Ltd. realtor

FINCH & DON MILLS
New listing! Lovely 2 storey det. home. Feat. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. & wlkt. to fence enclosed yard, 4 bdrms., 3 bths., shows to perfection. For details, Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES
Reduced to sell! Det. 5 bdrm. with 3 bths., fin. low. lev., firepl., games rm., spacious Hollywood kitch., numerous extras. Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON
Tudor delight. 3 bdrm., 2 bths., private drive, lovely wood trim & leaded windows throughout. An excellent example of Tudor design & decor in sought-after Allenby area. For details, Trudy Laker, 482-6777.

* * *

UNIONVILLE
$7,000 down buys a 3-4 bdrm., 3 bth. townhome. Presently rented. V.T.B. at 12% for 4 yrs., over 5 still available. Excellent investment. For information, Lawrence Wolstat, 482-6777.

BATHURST-DREWRY
$49,900
2-bed townhouse, 4 appliances, upgraded broadloom thruout, outdoor pool, owner has bought, must sell! Allen Civil, 886-1200, 886-1227.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***$750,000 KING CITY SUPER HOUSE!**
On 4-acres, traditional European styling, over 8,000 sq. ft., large rooms, 5 BD, 6-baths. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***EXQUISITE HOME — MATURE SETTING**
$745,000 Superb quality - 6,500 SQ. FT., 5 BDRMS, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, sprinkler and security systems, sauna, tennis ct, 3 garages, CIC DR. Wendy Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***FIFESHIRE ROAD — RAVINE — BUNGALOW!**
$425,000 Renovated with w/o bsmt. 3 bdrm., 3 baths, 3 f/p; main fl. fam rm. 100'x200' lot! Dianne Klein 221-5515.

* * *

***WILMINGTON/OVERBROOK $198,500**
Large bung with 3 + 2 bdrms, 3 baths, fam rm. rec rm., ingr. pool. + much more. Ideal location. Nurgitz 221-5515.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-CUMMER BACKSPLIT**
$173,500, 4 bdrms., 3 baths-en suite. Xlg. Fam. Rm., fireplace, eat-in kit., air, 2-car garage. W. Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***SUPERB 5 LEVEL BACKSPLIT 1ST AD!**
$154,900 - 12% 2½ yrs mtge! 4 bdrms, 3 baths, Xlg. fam. rm., f/p air & vac, 2 car garage. W. Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***4 BDRM. BUNG. + GAR. $139,900!!!**
Lge Hollywood kit. 3 pc. ens. of m/bdrm. Huge fin. bsmt, 3 baths, near everything, A-1 cond. M. Eisner 221-5515.

* * *

***$139,900 STUNNING 2 STOREY + POOL**
DON MILLS/STEELES
On quiet cul-de-sac. Main fl. fam. rm, en suite, fin bsmt, air, 4 bdrm, 2 car garage. W. Cooper 221-5515.

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***BATHURST/STEELES. LUXURY T. HOME**
$137,800. End unit, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, superb family home. Rec rm + fireplace. Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

* * *

***SUPER VALUE — SPRING FARM**
$153,900. 4 bdrm, Silverbrook model. Main floor family, main floor laundry. Mrs. Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

* * *

***$129,900 1ST AD! SO MANY +++++++**
Bathurst/Finch. Near JCC. Huge 3 bdrm t/house + villa feeling. 23' x 19' L.R. + white wool broadloom. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***FINCH-BATHURST 2 STOREY + APT.!**
$126,900. Large 3 bdrm, 4 baths (en suite) Main floor den & laundry; large kit., sep apt + f/p. D. Klein 221-5515.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR 3,000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY**
Reduced $255,000. 4 bdrm on 60'x150' lot. Main floor family & laundry rm. Hollywood kit. Rec rm with fabulous wet bar. Quality throughout. Bruce Kennedy 221-5515.

* * *

*** $115,900 GREAT FAMILY HOME**
Don Mills & Steeles. 4-BD, large eat-in kit., fenced yard. Close to schools, west exposure. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$110,900!!! THE HOUSE WITH +++++**
Don Mills/John. 4-BD. + fin bsmt. Inground pool + air. Fin. R.R. + track lighting. Eat-in kit. + w/o. W. Cooper 221-5515.

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***$109,900! GOT KIDS, NEED SPACE?**
Don Mills/John. Main fl. fam rm. + fireplace. Big kit. Sunken L.R. 4-BD. Backs onto house. W. Cooper 221-5515.

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***FANTASTIC LOCATION $99,900!!!**
1 Block from Bathurst. North of Lawrence. 2 Bdrm bung. 132' deep lot. Fin. bsmt. Immac.!! M. Eisner 221-5515.

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***$86,900 3 BEDROOM CONDO APT.**
Carries like rent. Don Mills/Finch. Newly renovated. West exposure. Family bldg. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$1050/MONTH SKYMARK "ELEGANCE"**
Don Mills/Finch. 5 rm. Large suite. 25 floors up, breath-taking north exposure. Available July 1. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

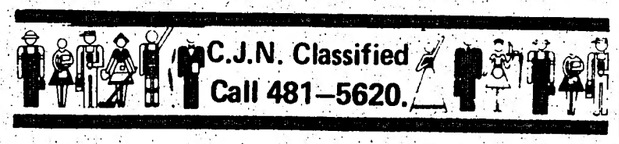
***$725 PER MONTH — CLOSE TO YONGE & STEELES**
5 rm bungalow on huge lot. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH — UPGRADED 2 STOREY SEMI**
3 bdrm, 4 bath, hardwood flrs, fin. bsmt. Wet bar, f/p, C.A.C. & vac, garage, mint cond. $129,900. L. Kiraly 221-5515.

* * *

***$79,900 - $16,000 DN — 9¾% MTGE!**
Gorgeous 2 bdrm + den townhome, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen, mirrored fireplace, w/o to terrace. Central air. 5 appliances! Wendy Collard 221-5515.



HOUSES FOR SALE

Realtor JAKOBS 226-5052

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS-DENLOW
$595,000. Fabulous custom-built executive home on oversized lot, mn. flr. fam. rm., library, greenhouse kitchen, magnificent landscaping, inground concrete pool/whirlpool, professionally decorated, immaculate condition. Harry Jakobs, 226-5052.

* * *

DAVENPORT-WYCHWOOD PK. AREA
Just listed. Magnificent view of City and Lake Ontario in hig demand area, Georgian style 10 rm. house with oak panelling & leaded glass. Mrs. Sosensky, 226-5052.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER/CRAIGMOUNT DR.
$239,900. Super new listing, sensational 4+ bdrm. home, fin. bsmnt., wet bar, games rm. Move in, mint condition. Mrs. Klara, 226-5056.

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CONDOMINIUMS
BATHURST-STEELES
Vendor must sell. 3 bdrm. townhouse, firepl., fin. bsmnt., priced right.

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BATHURST-ANTIBES
135 Antibes — 2 bdrm. elegant corner unit.
80 Antibes — 2 bdrm. avail. imm.

* * *

YONGE-STEELES
205 Hilda Ave. - 1 bdrm., must be seen, priced to sell. Michael Rozen, 226-5052, 889-9599.

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

***YORK DOWNS-BATHURST NEW HOME!**
Now under construction. Cant be finished to your personal choice. 4 bdrms, main floor den, fam rm, laundry rm and powder rm. Circular staircase from bsmt to second level; dble garagae. Sep apt for in-laws or maid's qtrs plus rec room and games rm for owner. Top quality construction. Call Ruth Trachter or Pearl Grossman.

* * *

***56 TIMBERLANE OPEN SUN 2-4 P.M.**
SPECTACULAR RAVINE LOT!
Custom side split designed for owner with impressive cathedral ceiling and other outstanding features. Richly panelled den. Family size kit; fin lower level, w/o's; 2 stone fireplaces, dble garge, quality cannot be duplicated. Goldie Kayor Elana Pechura.

***FINCH & BATHURST CONDO**
LARGE 1 BDRM APT.
$79,900 Immaculate apt with en suite laundry. Eat-in kitchen w/o to garden. Vendor financing. Pearl Grossman.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE-SACRIFICE SALE!**
Vacant 4 bdrms; dble garge 5 appliances. Main floor den, family, and laundry rms. Reasonable offer will take this one! Ruth Silver.

the Permanent

A LOT FOR A FORTRESS
Reduced to $119,990. Bathurst & Eglinton, cozy bung. mod. kit., beautiful older trees, won't last! A. Peck 783-3333.

****

CHOICE OF CONDOS
• Bathurst & Finch — 3 bdrm. townhouse. Vendor has bought firm. • Glencairn — sub-2 bdr, corner units — ind. pool, sauna, shop. • Bay-Bloor 1-2 bdrm. power sale. D. Abraham 783-3333.

****

CEDARVL. & V.&L. VILLAGE
$519,000 Lower vlge. 1st admint $349,000 Glncn sub'y-4400 custom $329,000 lower vlge-tudor-superb $299,000 Heathdale ravine-4 bdrm. $229,000 C.A.C. — 4 bdrm — sec.sys.-vlge. $209,000 nr. Alex.wds. huge bung. M. Hutchison 488-2444 B. Smith 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$179,000. Reduced to sell! 3 bdrm bungalow, central air. 3 baths, finished bsmt. 2 fireplaces. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***BATHURST-MANOR**
Executive 3 bdrm sidesplit 50'x215' lot. 3 baths, inground pool, central air. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Floyd Lightman 635-9945.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

LUXURY CONDO APTS.
2 LOCATIONS
115 Antibes, 3 bdrm., ask $129,000. 1201 Steeles W., 1 bdrm. + den, Florida rm., balcony, firepl., ask $109,000. 223-6800.

* * *

STEELES-LESLIE
4-bdrm. link, 3 baths, 2-car gar., fin. bsmt., large kitchen with fam. rm. area. 223-6800.
Sally Rosen 223-6800

BAYVIEW-STEELES
4-bdr. det. brick, 2-storey, ens., main-flr. fam. rm., solid pine country-style kitchen & greenhouse, bsmt. fin. with solid pine wet bar & beams & brick firepl. Haradwood thruout (incl. bsmt.), landscaped with interlocking brick, full air. Malcolm Novack, 498-7100.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

Bathurst-Lawrence
$132,500
Detached 4 bdrm. sidesplit, in-law apt., central air, huge lot, private drive & garage. Possible owner financing. Joel Laker **960-1660**, Terry Martel R. E.Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM**
I have a terrific selection of suites available. Please call a specialist in the condominium market to discuss the possibilities.
* HARBOURSIDE — 2 bdrm - $239,000
* THE LEXINGTON 1 & 2 bdrms from $114,500.
* GRANITE PLACE — 2 bdrm - $229,000
* 260 HEATH ST. W. — 2 bdrm $169,000
* MANHATTAN PLACE — 2 bdrm $168,500
* THE COURTLAND — P.H. $111,900
ELLI DAVIS
921-1112 or 968-6881

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***MODERN SYNAGOGUE & SCHOOL BLDG.**
Suit small congregation. Bathurst-Lawrence area. Approx. 5,600 sq. ft. with finished lower level. School portion licensed Day Care Centre $685,000 Call Virginia Solomon 483-1801.
A. E. LE PAGE LAND & SALES DEVELOPMENT

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT
IN CONCORD

West side of Dufferin, 1 mile north of Steeles. 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses, $615 - $695 monthly, plus utilities. Private garage, appliances, 1½ baths, carpeting. Minutes to schools, shopping. **Handicapped accessible units.** Co-op management by residents means affordable housing and secure occupancy in a stable neighbourhood.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 2-4 PM
977-6539
A Labour Council Development Foundation Project

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***HILLHURST-ALEXANDRA WOODS**
$349,000 2 storey red brick, centre hall Georgian. Delightful liv. rm. opens to sun rm, deck & lg garden. Lovely master suite + 2 bdrms, den. M. Zimmerman 487-4311.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$109,900, ideal starter, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., super buy.
PALM DRIVE-BATHURST
Custom built 6 rms., 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, finished bsmt., double dr., garage. Don't miss!

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST
2 storey, 3 good size bdrms., w/o, open f.p., 2 baths, garage. Move-in condition.

* * *

6-PLEX
Bathurst-Lawrence, luxury well-maintained bldg., large 5-three bdrm. & 1-one bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies, terrazzo stairway, good potential.

* * *

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST
55' frontage, brick detached bungalow, 6 rms., finished bsmt., central air, appls., priced for quick sale.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

3-4 BDRM. SIDESPLIT
Newly decorated executive home south of Finch east of Dufferin. Many extras, on quiet road. Asking $159,900. Call **Ralph Layman, 741-8885, Rexway Realty Ltd. Rltr.**

***BREATH-TAKING RAVINE!**
$229,000. Thornhill-Willowbrook area. 2,800 sq. ft. 9 rooms, steps to park. Cul-de-sac. South exposure. M. Konsker 886-2840 24 hr.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***RETAIL LOCATION**
FOR LEASE
• 25,000 sq. ft. building
• Opposite Shoppers World on the Danforth
• 4 storeys and basement
FOR SALE
***DANFORTH Location**
• 6,200 sq. ft. on main
• 6,000 sq. ft. usable lower level
• 4 apts above - no leases
• $450,000
FOR SALE
• exciting Cumerland location
• + or - 2,500 sq. ft. on 3 levels
• Fully restored building
• $990,000
FOR SALE
• Church St. Renovation 3 storey plus
• Good cash flow
• Retail - Office space on main available
• Approx 1,500 sq. ft.
• 3rd floor office available Spectacular space
• $695,000
FOR SALE
APT BUILDING
• 8 large 1 bdrm suites
• on site parking
• Immaculate and convenient
• Bayview & Eglinton area
• $425,000
APT BUILDING
• 10 LUXURY SUITES
• Prime Forest Hill location
• On site parking
• Near public transportation
• Shopping nearby
• $695,000
DOROTHY GORDON
862-0611
COMMERCIAL SALES & LEASING DIVISION

LOTS FOR SALE

Thornhill, Private, 2 large serviced lots, walk to new Joseph Tanenbaum Synagogue, near parks, library, schools, Go-Bus, shopping, community centre. To view 886-1682.

Springate Blvd. 2 lots 50'x120'. Must sell. Best offer. 881-6965.

***LARGE THORNHILL LOT**
PRICE REDUCED!
SEVERABLE 100' X 150'
+ frame house on quiet street at Bathurst & Spring Gate. Walk to synagogue & ammenities. Penny Szirtes 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Doctor's office + residence. Bath/Drewry. Milan R. E. 222-0826.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Girl, 28, University graduate, sincere, successfully self-employed in family corporations, funloving, enjoys dancing, theatre, sports, seeking serious minded man with similar interests who is mature, successful & interested in family life. Box 6750, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Female middle 30's, divorced, intelligent, 1 child, seeking an intelligent husband. Box 6748, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

WANTED - Eligible sophisticated professional positive Jewish Men. Don't answer this unless you're interested in meeting attractive, interesting, serious minded, Jewish women. Discretely. No desperate bachelors or mothers please. Include phone number. Write P.O. Box 904, Snowdon, Quebec H3X 3Y1.

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PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for Jewish women 20-30. Phone 514-486-5037, or write Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

Single Professional and business people meet. Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. The best for you since 1962.

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Mandate Property Management is an experienced, reliable company to manage your commercial, industrial and residential property. For further information call David Smith, B.S. M.C.I.Q.S. Day 736-0431, evening 789-2066.

Classified Ads

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St. Clair-Christie. Good home for mature woman. Convenient to transportation. 656-6244.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Girl, 24, has 3 bedroom apt. to share, master bedroom with ensuite bath. Don Mills/York Mills. $325. 449-3990.

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Alterations

Professional alterations & repairs. For appointment call Gail 881-2178, evenings.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

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Corset and brassieres made to measure and alterations. European experience. Margret 787-7754.

Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles & colours. Ruth 669-4005.

Basement boutique. Big selection of imported & Canadian yarns, handmade knits. Knitting lessons 15% discount. Call Gail 881-2178, Selena 889-9493, evenings.

Entertainment

Versatile Band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Dan 699-2616 Evenings.

Magic Shows for children's parties. Ari the Magician and Balloonist. 223-2433.

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Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture, restoration, goldleafing. Free estimates. 291-8197.

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Expert touch-ups, resorations, general repairs. Free estimates. 653-2155.

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For back sufferers try a Back Support recommended by Doctors for its effectiveness. 633-3302, 630 Wilson Ave.

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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935. Home: 638-5842.

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Chimney repairs, cement repairs, odd jobs. Certified tradesman.
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Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

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To all homeowners. Get your garden & landscaping taken care of by fully experienced gardeners & landscapers. Commercial/Residential. Call Mountainview Landscaping 781-2956.

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Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home/Business. Rekeying. Mobile Service. 782-7662.

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Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 762-1489.

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Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

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Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable - call Keven. 686-1195.

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Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Buck's Professional Painting & Paperhanging
Free estimates. Steve Buck. 831-2319.

Painting, wallpaper, renovations, drywall. Experienced. Call any time 492-1747.

Painting, interior/exterior, wallpaper. Apartments, houses, stores. General repairs 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470.

Painting & Plastering, exterior/interior. Industrial, commercial & residential. Professional work. Free estimates. 667-8482/81.

Regina Painting and Decorating, Interior and Exterior - wallpaper hanging - plaster and drywall. Free estimates. Call daytime - 651-6456, after 5:00 p.m. - 636-1738.

Comet. Painting-papering contractor. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Evenings 787-7250.

Student General Maintenance & Painters. Professional service & low prices, free estimates, interior/exterior painting, patios, roofing & fencing. 222-2158.

Photography

Bob Myran Photography. Weddings (some dates still available), photographic restoration & festive occasions. 654-4423.

Professional quality videos - weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs, any Simcha. Book now. 923-0732.

Record-A-Simcha. Beta or V.H.S. experienced, reasonable. Call Phil 533-3032.

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Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

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Palomino Plumbing 222-5845. Repairs & new work. Reasonable prices. Call Danny.

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D&D Rent-All. Wonderful selection of party rentals. Dishes, chairs, tables, glassware. We deliver. 1373 Wilson. 243-1573.

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ExpertResume Service
5 complete presentation folders, bound, photo page, fancy paper, personal interview.
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Experienced Rabbi/ educator - empathetic - patient. Excellent references for Bar Mitzvah/Hebrew lessons. 782-7075.

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Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3148.

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Largest variety of discounted window coverings. Vertical, venetian, rollingshades, pleated, bamboo. Drapery track installation, also repairs & cleanings. Call anytime 224-2211.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ester Travis** will take place on June 3, 10:15 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, All For One section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eliasz Kupinsky** will take place on June 3, 12 noon at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lithuanian Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris David Sarett** will take place on Sunday, June 3, 11:15 a.m. at Holy Blossom Memorial Cemetery, Section 17.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of our beloved mother, grandmother & great grandmother **Elizabeth [Ella] Schiff** will take place on Sunday, June 3, 12:40 p.m. at Holy Blossom Cemetery, Brimley Road, Scarborough.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Golda Abrams** will take place on Sunday, June 3, 10:00 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Temple Sinai Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leach Goldstein** will take place on Sunday, June 3, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warsower Lodzie Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Rockman**, mother of Elayne Leighton, mother-in-law of Fred Leighton, grandmother of Terence & Sean, will take place on Sunday, June 3, 10:30 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Temple Emanuel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Moshe Bok** will take place on Sunday, June 3, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Ozrower Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Stanley Alter on May 10/84, late of 61 St. Clair W., #906.
Harold Borinsky on May 14/84, late of 154 Ava Rd.
Nellie Erickson on May 16/84, late of 14 Lauder Ave.
Anne Friedenberg on May 13/84, late of 750 East Treasure, #611.
Dora Koreen on May 16/84, late of Baycrest.
Harry Molson on May 14/84, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #920.
Harold Silverman on May 11/84, late of 2515 Bathurst St., #907.
Lillian Swartz on May 12/84, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #P8.
Elias Teitelbaum on May 12/84, late of 83 Invermay Ave.
Emma Weinbaum on May 16/84, late of Baycrest.
Gabrielle Weiss on May 14/84, late of 34 Elway Crt.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Beckerman, Morris on May 15, 1984, late of 4415 Bathurst Street, #809.
Davis, Solomon [Henry] on May 16, 1984, late of 6250 Bathurst Street, #909.
Getrajhendler, Rivka on May 16, 1984, late of 130 Neptune Drive, #608.

* * *

Karmazyn, Mauricy on May 18, 1984, late of 19 Lady Slipper Court.
Kelner, Irving on May 22, 1984, late of 160 Strathearn Road.
Miller, Ben on May 17, 1984, late of 205 Hilda Avenue, #1504.
Baker, Morris on May 15, 1984, late of 465 Manning Drive.
Bernstein, Harry on May 13, 1984, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Coleman, Fannie on May 9, 1984, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Donsky, Rhoda on May 12, 1984, late of 18 Aberfeldy Crescent.
Elias, Hayla on May 5, 1984, late of 4 Woolenscote Circle.
Ferestenfeld, Liza on May 9, 1984, late of 241 Acton Avenue.
Griesman, Lena on May 11, 1984, late of 100 Sunnyside Avenue.
Hartmann, Elena on May 12, 1984, late of 35 Fountainhead Rd., #1008.

* * *

Lefkowitz, Robyn on May 14, 1984, late of 232 Searle Avenue.
Levine, Zalman on May 7, 1984, late of 4866 Bathurst Street, #408.
Rabovsky, Sadie on May 15, 1984, late of 1043 Third Ave., East, Owen Sound.
Szecsen, Iren on May 8, 1984, late of 200 Gateway Blvd., Penthouse #11.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
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Offer to buy CIDL shares

MONTREAL —

Cemp Israel Holdings Ltd., PEC Israel Economic Corporation and Jems Investments [Quebec] Inc. [the "offerors"] have announced an unconditional offer to purchase the outstanding shares of Canada-Israel Developments Ltd. at a price of $4 U.S. per common share.

CIDL is a Canadian public company founded in 1960 for the purpose of acquiring equity investments in Israel and encouraging and participating in the economic growth in the State of Israel.

Its principal interests consist of a 38.4% equity interest in Super-Sol Limited, a 21.5% equity interest in Property and Building Corporations Limited and a 14.9% equity interest in F.I.B.I. Holding Company Limited — three Israeli companies whose shares are listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

There are 16,766,258 common shares of CIDL outstanding, of which the offerors and their association own approximately 80%.

The board of directors of CIDL unanimously recommends acceptance of the offer as constituting "a fair and reasonable offer to the CIDL shareholders from a financial viewpoint."

The board established an independent committee to review the proposed offer and this committee engaged the services of McLeod, Young, Weir Limited to prepare a valuation report. The report concluded that the $4 U.S. offer is fair from a financial viewpoint to the shareholders.

Each of the directors who is a shareholder, and their associates (other than the offerors and their associates) has announced his intention to accept the offer.

The offer will expire on June 8, and the offerors have announced their intention to acquire the balance of the outstanding common shares of CIDL pursuant to section 199 of the Canada Business Corporations Act, in the event that the offer is accepted by holders of more than 90% of the CIDL shares (other than those held by the offerors, their affiliates and associates).

For further information about the offer, contact James D. Raymond [514] 878-9841 or Michael D. Vineberg [514] 866-8541; for information concerning the CIDL board of directors' review of the offer, contact Arthur P. Pascal [514] 878-5401.

Indexing blamed for Israeli crisis

WASHINGTON [JTA] — A leading Israeli economist blames "bad management" for his country's present economic crisis.

Yuval Elizur, a former government consul for economic affairs and currently financial editor of Ma'ariv, told a meeting of B'nai B'rith International's Board of Governors here recently "there is no objective justification for the prevailing state of affairs in the Israeli economy.

There is no reason why the gap in the balance of payments should be $5 billion a year and why prices should rise by 400% a year."

Elizur said the reason Israel's present is so bleak and appears so hopeless is because for the past seven years the government has failed to adopt priorities and "has tried, unsuccessfully, to achieve everything at the same time."

He added that for many years, Israelis believed "they had found a simple trick to beat inflation: indexing."

He noted that wages, savings, bank loans and tax payments are linked to the cost-of-living index. But in recent months, the day to day services of people have become linked not to the index, which is published once a month, but to the exchange rate of the American dollar, which changes almost daily.

Elizur said that while the two-digit-per-month inflation is difficult, "economic allocation of resources and decision-making are virtually impossible.

"Yet, most Israeli economists would agree that the balance of payments and not inflation is Israel's major source of worry," he stated.

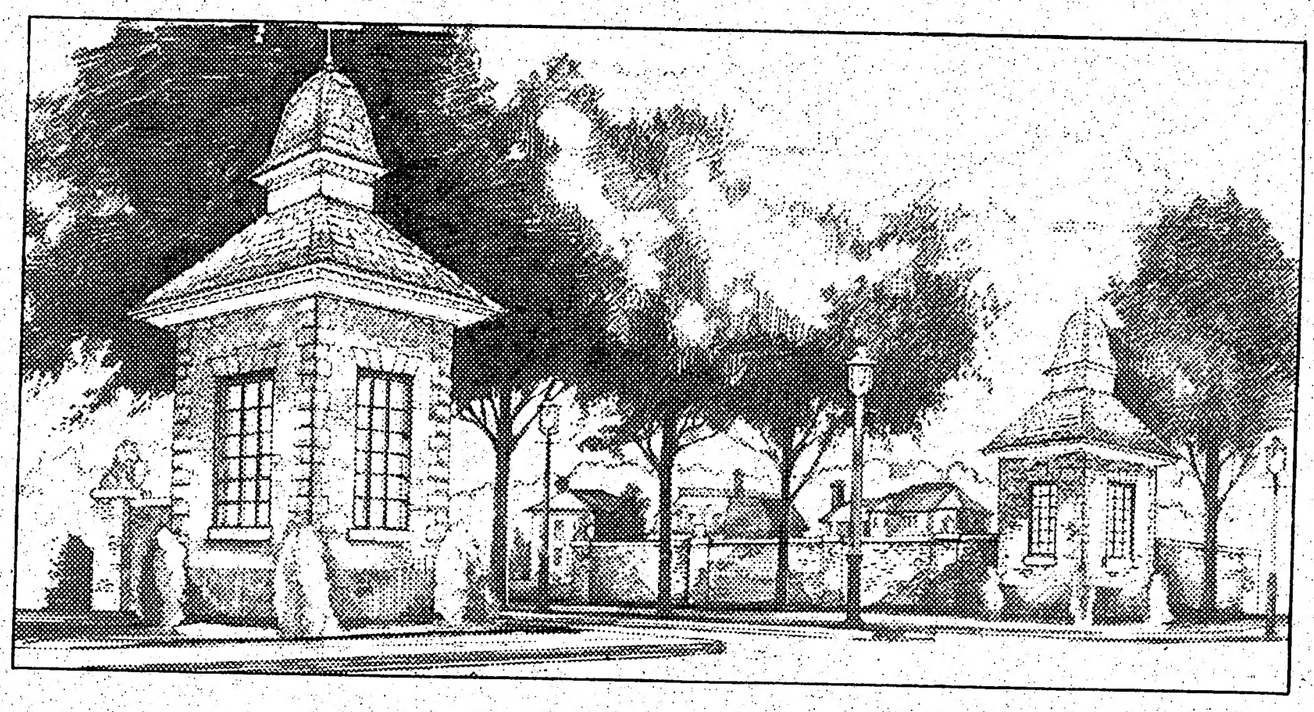
Elizur pointed out that Israel's balance of payments gap has increased steadily since 1981 and is now more than $5 billion. At the same time, he said, Israel's foreign debt has climbed to more than $30 billion.

Yet, despite these debts, the country is still able to obtain additional loans from commercial sources to cover the balance of payments deficit. "The secret of this success is the consistent support Israel has been getting from the United States and world Jewry," he said.

Elizur explained that Israeli banks abroad have created "a second line of defence" which has enabled Israel to borrow more money under better terms than any other country its size.

IMPRESSIVE.

That's the reaction to Heritage Estates. Now, it's your turn to be impressed.

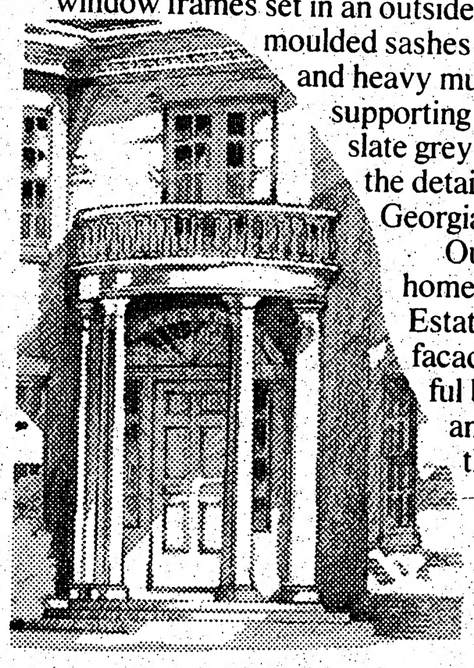


IN THE RICHMOND HILL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
HERITAGE ESTATES

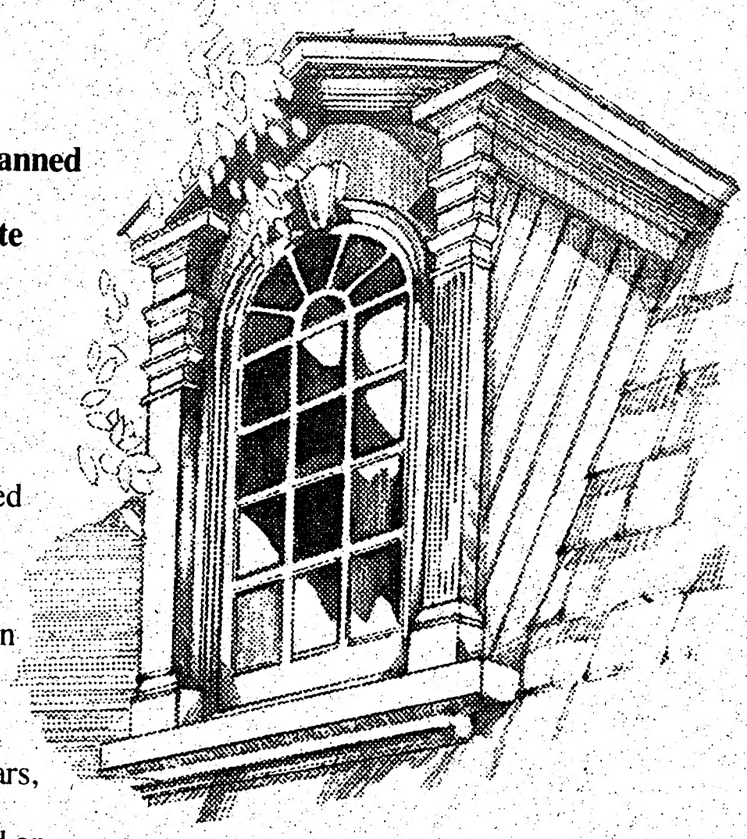
Philmor Introduces Heritage Estates – a planned golf and country club community of fine estate homes recalling the timeless elegance and architectural traditions of the Georgian and Regency period.

These are Philmor Goldplate Homes of classic proportion and dignity, custom designed to delight the eye with their beauty, harmony and elegance.

Above all, these are homes that mark a return to skilled craftsmanship, as evidenced in the reeding, grooving and gouged detail of stately column, cornice and doorcase. Wide window frames set in an outside reveal with moulded sashes and glazing bars, and heavy mutule cornices supporting deep, red tiled or slate grey roofs, all recall the detail of the original Georgian home.



Outside, the homes of Heritage Estates feature grand facades with careful balance of wall and window. And this sense of grandeur is repeated inside with the 10 foot high ceilings of the main level public rooms.



Magnificent Setting With A Country Club Membership

No less magnificent than the homes is the setting chosen for Heritage Estates – the renowned Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club. Each home has been carefully sited to harmonize with its surroundings. And to add to your enjoyment, home ownership will be accompanied by a special membership in the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club, newly located just 1 km north of Hwy 7 at 8905 Bathurst Street North. At last, the Georgian ideal of *Rus in Urbe* – the Country in the City – has been fully realized.

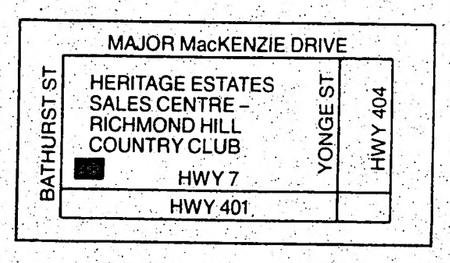
Indoor Sales Centre With 3 Actual Homes

As befits homes of this stature, we've designed one of North America's most exciting presentation centres. A fully indoor, fully climate controlled centre with not just one but three actual *full-size* homes built around a charming, landscaped street setting.

And to further add to your wonderment, we also commissioned three of Canada's leading interior design firms to lavishly furnish the interiors. So not only can you see the superb embellishments of these homes, you can also experience their special ambiance.

In all, 16 different homestyles, from $185,000 to $300,000 plus, will be offered in the first phase of Heritage Estates. To view these exceptional Philmor Goldplate Homes, visit our indoor Sales Centre in the Richmond Hill Country Club now or phone for your personal invitation now.

Be there.



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